

Southland

May 2, 1954

IN THIS ISSUE

Do-It-Yourself Show

You-Make-It Features

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Mary Ellen Parziale, Carol Lavery and Jean Lilly help publicize a big Long Beach event. See Page 3.

GOP Wants
Quiz Ended
...but How?Nixon, Ferguson,
Duff Hit 'Dragging
McCarthy Sideshow'

WASHINGTON — (UP). Two top Republican leaders, Vice President Nixon and Sen. Ferguson, Saturday urged a quick ending to the dragging televised Army-McCarthy investigation hearings.

Another Republican, Sen. Duff (Pa.) said he is "convinced the American people are thoroughly disgusted with the sideshow going on in Washington while the whole free world hangs in the balance at Geneva."

Nixon has told friends he thinks the hearings are dragging out much too long mainly because of cumbersome rules of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee which permit almost endless cross-examination.

Nixon suggested that one way to speed up the proceedings would be for both sides to agree on a limited number of "stipulations" and keep all other issues out of the questioning.

The hearing resumes Monday. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) was away over the weekend. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens will return as a witness Monday.

Temporary Chairman Mundt (R-S.D.) said he saw no need to recall Air Force Staff Sgt. Herbert T. Manchester, who said he directed a photographer to take the controversial picture of Stevens, Pvt. G. David Schine, and Col. Jack T. Bradley last Nov. 17 at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J. However, he said either side could request more testimony from Manchester.

The McCarthy side has insisted that Stevens be asked to have his picture taken with Schine. They had said this is evidence he was trying to play up to Schine, former consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee, in order to get McCarthy to call off the Ft. Monmouth investigation.

But Manchester told a reporter, "I honestly can't recall anyone saying, 'I want a picture with so-and-so.'"

Ferguson, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, and a former Michigan judge, also blamed the extended cross-examination for the delay.

"I don't think you can run these hearings as court hearings," Ferguson said. "People who have been advocating the use of cross-examination by what amounts to the whole American citizenry are not familiar with court procedures."

Mundt said the subcommittee, has "discussed whether the time might come when we could call in counsel from both sides to see if any issues in the dispute could be laid aside." But he said no decision had been reached.

Senate GOP Leader Knowland was asked if the leadership might take a hand, and replied that "from a practical standpoint, I don't believe there can be backseat driving."

The White House has denied that it is taking part in any backstage efforts to shorten the hearings revolving around Schine. But there are clear indications of administration concern over the situation.

Ferguson blamed in part the public's television tastes—"the people have gotten to the point where on TV they want belligerence—they want to see blood."

Mundt said some senators not on the subcommittee suggested calling only Stevens and Manchester.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)



WHICH WAY DID THEY GO?

This was the scene at Churchill Downs Saturday a few moments before a California colt, Determino, thundered down the stretch to win the Kentucky Derby. A hundred thousand fans stormed up a screaming cheer as the first grey horse in history to take the derby clattered home with \$102,050 for an Alhambra auto dealer named Andy Crevolin. See details on Page E-1.—(AP Wirephoto)

Anaheim Pair, \$1000 Poach's Home
2 Relatives
Die in Plane

By PAUL WALLACE

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(UP). A private plane carrying a well-known Yuma ranch couple and two relatives from Anaheim, Calif., crashed into a mountainside Saturday. All four were believed killed.

Aboard were Harold Woodhouse, 54; his wife, Ethel, 53, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis of Anaheim, Calif.

Search planes from March Air Force Base, Calif., and the Civil Air Patrol sighted the wreckage 38 miles northeast of Phoenix.

Pilots said the plane was definitely confirmed as that of the Woodhouses by its serial numbers, which were visible.

Three miners who reached the scene reported later by radio that the plane was smashed completely with no sign of life.

Maj. Thayne Free, CAP group commander at Phoenix, said rescue planes would land at a nearby airstrip today. He said there was no use attempting to recover the bodies last night.

More than 40 private planes took part in the search. Among the pilots was Woodhouse's son, Bob, 30, who with Woody Youngblood broke the world's endurance flight record in 1940.

The plane was last heard from an hour after it had left Roll, 306 miles east of Yuma, where the senior Woodhouse at the controls.

He radioed his position at that time near Phoenix and headed into the mountains area which was then under thunderstorms.

The foursome had left for Brandon, Wis., to visit relatives and planned to go to Florida, where Woodhouse was a delegate to the national Kiwanis Club convention.

It was a trying time for cocker spaniels—particularly blond male ones. A dog wasn't safe on his own doorstep. Everything, it seemed there for a while, had gone to the men.

They were everywhere. Searching, calling, whistling, clucking men.

There was no place for a dog to hide—no place remote or inaccessible enough to keep out the peering eyes and probing flashlight beams.

Throughout the night the search continued with off-duty policemen, on-duty policemen and sundry citizens beating the bushes for a friendly little dog called Randy—a dog on whose head rode a \$1000 price.

One G, dad; ten hundred claims!

Easy money. No strings on it. All you had to do was find Randy and return him to his distraught owners, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamblin of 715 Paseo Del Mar, Palos Verdes Estates.

The Hamblins stopped at Long Beach cafe late Friday night. They left Randy in their locked car and returned about half an hour later to discover the poach gone.

When a frantic check of the neighborhood near Pacific Coast Highway and Santa Fe Ave. failed to turn up the cocker, Hamblin, a truck insurance underwriter, phoned police and told them he would give \$1000 for Randy's safe return.

The message was put out on the police radio. Help was needed. An alert police force responded.

While men in cars, men on motorcycles and men on foot roamed the area, the Hamblins sat in their car at the scene and waited.

Occasionally they got out to look at a dog somebody brought by. But nobody came up with Randy.

The story hit the morning papers. A man in Inglewood named Don Campbell read it and phoned Inglewood police.

He told them he had nearly run over a blond cocker on Pacific Coast Highway near Alameda St. in Wilmington late Friday.

He had taken the dog home with him, Campbell said. A meeting was arranged with Hamblin and the dog turned out.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

HANOI, Indochina (Sunday) (UP). The Communists began their long-expected all-out attack against the fortress of Dien Bien Phu late Saturday night, the French high command announced today.

An all-out assault by the Communist-led rebels surrounding the French Union fortress had been expected as a Vietnam bid for victory to sway the Geneva conference in its Indochina negotiations.

Since the Vietnam first lunged at the northwestern Indochina position seven weeks ago they have made two unsuccessful attempts to overwhelm its garrison by sheer force of numbers.

At the same time they have whittled away the French defenses until they cover a perimeter only about 600 yards across. The French held an area 4 by 6 miles when the battle started.

The garrison is completely surrounded, with no means of escape into the hills.

Air evacuation is not possible since no planes have been able to land at the Dien Bien Phu air strip, which has been under heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire and is partly occupied by the attackers. (Earlier story on page A-10.)

Weather---

Clear and warmer today with an expected high of 72. Clear but cool tonight. Variable high cloudiness and slightly warmer Monday.

Twisters Blitz 18 Towns;
52 Dead, Missing, HurtRed China,
Dulles in
Standoff

GENEVA — (UP). Secretary of State Dulles and Red China's Premier Chou En-lai met Saturday for the first time in an east-west bargaining session but failed to break a peace conference deadlock over Korea.

Dulles and his western allies met for two and one-half hours in a special session in the Palace of Nations with the top Communists in an attempt to solve a Korean standoff.

There was a "free and informal exchange of views," a communiqué said.

All seven delegations — the U. S., British, French, South Korea, Soviet, Red Chinese and North Korean — spoke at the meeting, but no common ground could be found for a Korean settlement, informed sources said.

Throughout the week, at the 19-nation Far Eastern conference's formal sessions, Dulles has tried noticeably to avoid Chou, even turning his back on occasion.

He could not avoid him at Saturday's much smaller meeting, but whether he spoke directly to each other was not disclosed.

The west was prepared to find a basis for concessions, the sources indicated, but the Reds gave no ground.

Although the official Asiatic conference was in recess Saturday, Chou, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and North Korea's Nam Il met the west in the special closed door session.

While there was no progress toward a Korean settlement, there were indications that an Indochinese peace conference would be assembled soon.

Viet Nam Chief of State Bao Dai's foreign minister arrived in Geneva with the terms for sitting down with Communist Vietnamese representatives. The answer appeared sufficiently favorable to ensure that talks probably will get underway next week.

French Foreign Minister Bidault is expected to contact Molotov to make final arrangements for an Indochina peace conference.

Dulles, who flies back to Washington Monday, held another secret talk earlier Saturday with Molotov.

Don't Wait
for Britain
---Knowland

WASHINGTON — (UP). Senate majority leader Knowland of California, voicing obvious criticism of British policy, Saturday called on the United States to move at once for a coalition defense against Communism in Asia even if this means acting without one of the major allies.

Knowland said in an interview that the Reds have laid down at

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



SWEETHEARTS OF THE AMVETS

Winner of the title "Miss Amvet of California" at the Amvets convention beauty contest here Saturday was Pat Schmid, 19 (center), representing an Hermosa Beach post. Helen Ford, 17 (right), representing a San Pedro post, was second, and Donna Schur, 18, of Long Beach was third. Story on Page A-3. (Staff Photo by Roger Coar).

HE'LL STAY ON ATOM JOB

Top Physicist Now
an Episcopal Priest

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—(AP). Top atomic scientists and prominent clergymen sat side by side in St. Stephens Episcopal Church here Saturday as one of the nation's top physicists was ordained a priest.

Dr. William G. Pollard, a physicist who helped develop the atomic bomb and who once considered himself an agnostic, was ordained by the Rt. Rev. Theodore Not Barth of Memphis, bishop of Tennessee.

Pollard's four sons, aged 13 to 19, served as acolytes.

The Rt. Rev. Edmund Pendleton Dandridge, acting dean of the school of theology at the University of the South, Sewanee, said in the ordination sermon, "Thank God for the man who is becoming a priest today."

Pollard said after the first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima he was "exhilarated," but "my exuberance was replaced by something approaching terror" after the Nagasaki blast.

Pollard said he attended church after he read of the second atomic explosion and "I became conscious of a feeling that it wasn't just an empty ritual. When I got back home, I was no longer disturbed."

The executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Physics said his progress from that point to his ordination was "the Holy Spirit at work." He will continue as director of the institute.

He added that his becoming a priest had nothing to do with a feeling of guilt over his work with the atom.

"It is merely that in my work with physics and mathematics, there were many things which could not be explained by any universal law or scientific theory," he said.

The new priest was ordained in a two-hour service at St. Stephens Church, an edifice he helped build with his own hands in 1947 after his wife's example led him back to the faith he had neglected during his intense studies.

His four sons were with the

WHERE TO FIND IT
Amusements A-23-24
Beach Combing D-1
Bridge F-9
Classified C Section
Editorials A-22
Military E-6
Obituaries E-6
Radio-TV B-6
Real Estate D-2-9
School Menus F-11
Ship Arrivals D-10
Sports E-1-5
Women's News F Section

L.B. Bandit Gets \$210,
Narcotics in Holdup

A nattily-dressed armed man in his late 30s Saturday night held up the Park Pharmacy, 4726 E. Second St., and forced a clerk to hand over \$210 in currency from the cash register. Police said the man escaped on foot, running south on Park Ave. A quantity of narcotics was also taken.

2 Funnels
Nearly Wipe
Out Village

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP). A mammoth storm jolted Oklahoma from noon until midnight Saturday with tornadoes slamming into 18 towns, leaving two dead, a mother and child missing, at least 48 injured and an uncounted amount of property damage.

A major section of the state from the southwest to the northeast Saturday night remained under an alert expected to continue until early today.

Worst destruction occurred at Meeker, 30 miles east of here, where first reports said the town was "nearly wiped out."

Luckily, residents there were forewarned and ducked into storm cellars. Still, 26 were injured when twin funnels destroyed from 25 to 30 homes, badly damaged the high school and ripped open several business buildings.

Nine persons were injured when the twister left Meeker, cut across fields and caught up with a transcontinental bus on U.S. 62 and hurled it 100 yards off the road. The heavy vehicle overturned in the mud and pinned several of the 25 passengers inside for a time.

Other casualties were two dead and three injured at Grandfield and three hurt at Tipton in southwestern Oklahoma. Four were injured at Pawnee in central Oklahoma, one at Wetumka. A woman and child could not immediately be accounted for when a tornado damaged their home at Warwick, 30 miles northeast of here.

Other towns and communities hit by twisters were Snyder, Dale, Washita, Pawnee, Sasakwa, Coalgate, Warwick, Wellston, an area near Ponca City, near Tulsa, Randlett, Wetumka, near McAlester, Cedar Grove and Sparks.

Most of the damage was either on the outskirts of the towns or in nearby rural areas.

It was the fifth straight day of scattered tornadoes in Oklahoma and brought heavy rains and some hail.

The storm which struck Meeker got in its first blows west of Shawnee about 18 miles south of Meeker. It destroyed the Elks' country club house five miles west of Shawnee, damaged the golf pro's home and headed the wind flattened several homes in the Aydelotte community, injuring several persons.

Then the funnel smashed into the Jongo Aircraft Corp. plant, lifted off the heavy roof, twisted steel machinery and injured two workmen.

Jonco night supervisor Ray Crouch said the workers had been warned of the storm, fled the plant and dived into nearby ditches. He reported many would have been killed otherwise.

From the Jonco plant the big cloud of destruction crunched into Meeker, destroying or damaging every home east of the high school and wrecking the school plant.

But the storm had not spent its fury. It headed northeast from Meeker, trapping the transcontinental bus.

Fred Sneed of Shawnee, who was driving his auto along the highway, said the wind picked up the big bus and shot it like a feather into the field 100 yards away.

Sneed also reported several autos were knocked off the highway.

The injured from the bus were taken to Shawnee and Oklahoma City, where the Meeker injured also were rushed for treatment.

Ambulances, nurses, doctors and emergency workers were rushed into Meeker, whose chief claim to fame previously had been as home town of Carl Hubbell, New York Giant pitching great.

The town officials had appealed for all help possible, saying "our town is nearly wiped out." The Salvation Army and Red Cross marshaled forces to help.

Do-It-Yourself
Show Saluted

A SPECIAL SALUTE to the Do-It-Yourself Show at Municipal Auditorium is presented in the pages of Southland Magazine today. You'll find a vivid array of stories and pictures on the big exhibition which will continue through May 8.

L. A. C. SAYS:

Problem of Schools

The past week has been celebrated as "Public Schools Week." It has also been used to do a selling job on parents and voters, generally, for a school bond issue, to be put on the ballot later in the year. It is not going to be a little bond issue. The total will probably be close to \$30 million. It would be the largest sum ever voted by Long Beach or the School District for any bond issue. But it is one that must be carried if we are to house the increased school population facing us. It is a project that should be faced now and planned for, before we find ourselves with half-day sessions.

This writer has long advocated that we should use our schools on a 12-month basis and thereby cut down the number of rooms and teachers necessary. He is convinced this system will come at some time in the future. But to be realistic he must admit it is considerably in the future. It is not the fault of the school authorities. It is the parents who are not ready for such an innovation. That being the

(Continued on Page A-22)



THAT \$1000 PAWPRINT

Safely back home after all the fuss, Randy adds his signature to the \$1000 check his mistress, Mrs. George H. Hamblin, of Palos Verdes Estates, gave to a lucky Inglewood man who found the cocker spaniel after he had been lost all night.—(Photo by Don Webster)

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AL SOLOMON

SAY, DAD, were you out playing poker with the boys till the early gloomy a. m. today? Or are you in the doghouse because you forgot Saturday was your wedding anniversary? And the missus, of course, is giving you looks that stun and paralyze.

Well, don't give up. Fight it, man. Counterattack. Take her to Hoefly's Lakewood restaurant, 4200 Lakewood Blvd., for dinner today—a dinner guaranteed to leave the most irascible spouse purring like a cream-fed Siamese.

Start her off with a Hoefly's tossed green salad—a thing of beauty with roquefort or Thousand Island dressing. Then why not be a real big operator and order one of the specialties that Hoefly's is famed for up and down the coast—a planked New York Cut Steak for two or a planked Porterhouse for two. These sensationally-huge steaks are heaped with golden French-fried onion rings and dollar-sized mushrooms. Alongside are perfect peas, asparagus and grilled tomatoes. A garnish border of whipped potatoes encircles the whole colorful affair. Also included is a tremendous Hoefly's baked potato with cheese sauce chopped onions.

While you're at it you might as well endear yourself with the little lady a little more by ordering a small bottle of wine to complement the meal, say a Beaulieu Vineyard burgundy or maybe a chilled Cresta Blanca rose. And for dessert—provided you still have room—a Hoefly's Strawberry Surprise is perfect.

Incidentally, Hoefly's chicken, duckling, turkey and sea food dinners are just as wonderful as the steaks, chops and prime ribs. Prices for complete dinners start as low as \$1.75.

Host and manager Al Solomon, son of Irving Solomon who owns Hoefly's Lakewood and Hoefly's Belmont Shore, takes careful pains to see that each patron receives a cordial welcome, perfect service and the finest foods obtainable. Hoefly's Lakewood is open daily from 11 a. m. to 2 a. m. It is closed Tuesdays.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Don't Wait for British: Knowland

(Continued From Page A-1)

the Geneva conference "abject surrender" terms for the free world if it wants peace in Southeast Asia. But Britain's Prime Minister Churchill has balked at any "united action" against Communism in Indochina until after the Geneva conference.

Such "united action" has been asked by Secretary of State Dulles.

While not mentioning Britain by name, Knowland declared: "I don't believe we should give any single nation a veto over the vital security interests of this country."

"It would be unthinkable to surrender to another nation the power for its prime minister to say what the United States should do."

"Our so-called allies should be called upon to indicate in advance just what they are prepared to do in collective action. But we must move despite any position they take."

Knowland's statement was the latest evidence of great congressional anxiety over the whole Indochina question, especially on the point of whether the United States should dispatch its own armed forces to aid the embattled French and Indonesians.

Reports reaching here say a swarm of Chinese MIG-15 jet fighters and bombers are poised on airbases close to the Indochina border, from where they can stab swiftly if Moscow and Peking decide Red China should intervene more actively.

The white vapor from high-flying craft, seen almost as far down as Saigon near the southern end of Indochina, suggests the Red air force is making aerial reconnaissance of French Union targets.

The number of MIG-15 fighters concentrated on airbases along the China-Indochina border, including two big fields with hard-surfaced runways, is more than 600, say persons returning from the Far East. In addition to the MIGs there are believed to be a number of light, twin-engine jet bombers.

For the last two years, Red China has been building up two big supply areas close to the border, which in addition to providing equipment for shipment south to the Vietnam ground forces, presumably contain stockpiles of fuel and spare parts for aircraft.

Rep. Vorys of Ohio, a senior GOP member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, predicted the House Foreign Affairs Committee will write restrictions on the use of American troops in combat zones despite President Eisenhower's opposition.

Vorys made plain he was not stating his own views about such restrictions.

But he said pressure is so strong that the committee will have to write some sort of safeguard clause into the foreign aid bill, or else amendments will be adopted on the floor.

The House group is expected to finish work on the measure later this month. As now worded it provides for 3½ billion dollars in foreign aid for the 12 months beginning July 1.

Just last week the House beat down, 214-57, an appropriations bill rider proposed by Rep. Coudert (R-N. Y.) to bar the use of new military funds to support troops in combat in any country the United States is not required to defend, except by prior congressional consent. This would include Indochina.

Knowland said the Communists have made it clear at Geneva that their price for peace settlement would be American withdrawal from Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Formosa and most of the Pacific.

\$1000 Pooch Is Home and All're Happy

(Continued From Page A-1)

to be Randy. Campbell collected the grand which he split with a friend who was riding with him when he got the dog.

So \$1000 worth of wiggly, happy pooch went back to its big Palos Verdes home with his tired master and mistress who hadn't gotten any sleep since Randy disappeared.

"He's probably not worth 10 cents to anyone else, but to me he's worth the thousand dollars," Mrs. Hamblin said as she hugged her squirming pet.

"It was the best \$1000 we ever spent," she added.

But literally overnight, Randy has become a celebrity. His name appeared Saturday in newspapers all over the country.

Photographers were clamoring for his picture.

A Chicago firm called to offer the Hamblins and dog a free trip to New York to appear on a television show.

The couple, who have no children, promised to think it over. But said they were too tired to decide Saturday. The big thing was that Randy was home.

"We sure love the little dicker," Mrs. Hamblin said.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:04 a. m. Sunset: 7:37 p. m. Moonrise: 5:35 a. m. Moonset: 7:59 p. m. New Moon: 1:22 p. m.
Tides: High, 9:55 a. m., 4.2 ft.; 9:25 p. m., 6.8 ft. Low, 3:43 a. m., -1.5 ft.; 3:12 p. m., 1.0 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:03 a. m. Sunset: 7:38 p. m. Moonrise: 6:22 a. m. Moonset: 9:12 p. m.
Tides: High, 10:51 a. m., 4.0 ft.; 10:06 p. m., 6.6 ft. Low, 4:31 a. m., -1.7 ft.; 3:52 p. m., 1.3 ft.



RIFLES PROTECT MALAYA GRAIN

Alert Gurkha soldiers guard Malaysians as they harvest their crop in the Kuala Selangor rice bowl area. The troops are needed in case of attacks by Communist terrorists who constantly harass the natives.

GOP Wants M'Carthy Quiz Ended

(Continued From Page A-1)

Carthy as principal witnesses and, after closing the hearings, "If such an agreement could be worked out by all parties—which seems to me highly unlikely—obviously it would shorten the hearings," Mundt told newsmen.

But Mundt said he and Special Counsel Roy H. Jenkins agreed that it would slow down the hearings to have McCarthy as the next witness after Stevens, as Special Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch has repeatedly urged.

"That would put before us all phases of the charges and countercharges," said Mundt. "Counsel (Jenkins) thinks it would result in delay. It is better to have one side presented first and explore it thoroughly in cross-examination."

Mundt said if the subcommittee gets and can use records of monitored telephone calls from both sides, they should speed the hearings considerably by shedding light on several calls which have become key points in Stevens' testimony.

He specifically listed these three:

1. From McCarthy to Stevens Nov. 7, in which McCarthy allegedly asked Stevens not to assign Schine back to his subcommittee but asked for week-end passes for the private.
2. A call from Stevens to Army Counsel John C. Adams in New York Nov. 24, in which Stevens said he asked Adams to tell McCarthy he was thinking of leaving Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, commander of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and wanted to know McCarthy's reaction.
3. Adams' return call which McCarthy said told the Army secretary that Adams had "bad news"—that McCarthy would not like the relief of the general who had cooperated with his investigation and praised it.

McCarthy told a reporter in Milwaukee, Wis., that he plans to "demand a thorough investigation first thing Monday morning" to find out why five photographic negatives of the Schine-Stevens picture-taking were destroyed.

He said eight pictures were snapped at McGuire Field last Nov. 17, but only three negatives have been turned over to the subcommittee.

Sen. Manchester testified Friday at the hearings that eight pictures were taken. He said there were only three negatives now.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), a member of the committee, said meanwhile at Memphis, Tenn., the McCarthy-Army squabble is a "Republican mess" that developed into a Senate investigation without either side expecting it.

He made no prediction on when the hearings might end but said:

"The hearings are calculated to proceed more expeditiously unless there is a premeditated purpose and intent on the part of someone to obstruct, delay or hinder," McClellan did not elaborate on that.

Hits 'Congressional Headline Hunting'

ATHENS, Ga.—(AP) Congressional headline hunting was criticized as "government by hippodrome" by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) here Saturday.

"The national legislative body of this country will fail if it does not take steps to preserve its dignity," Russell said in dedicating the University of Georgia's Institute of Law and Government.

Without calling any names as he referred to "government by hippodrome," Russell said that unseemly haste and quest for sensational headlines would not achieve respect at home or abroad.

(Webster's dictionary defines "hippodrome" as "to act or perform in a spectacular way.")

Georgia's junior senator also spoke of the tremendous and varied pressures exerted on every branch of the federal government including the judiciary. He said there was good reason for every delay that government by law imposed and it was not in-

Moscow May Day Unveils Big A-Jet

MOSCOW.—(AP) The Soviet air force uncorked a huge new four-engine sweptwing jet bomber Saturday and sent it screaming over Red Square at May Day parade.

Premier Georgi Malenkov, other top Soviet leaders and western diplomats watched intently as the big bomber streaked out of the west over the Lenin Museum and traversed from horizon to horizon in 30 seconds. Four fighters trailed the big ship in V-formation.

Western observers estimated the new bomber was capable of carrying any weapon yet produced.

It was part of an air show that stole the stage from the other military displays.

Featured were 175 new jet fighters. The first 94 to flash across the square were twin jets with one engine painted blue and the other yellow. The next 81 had their wings swept back in a sharp V.

Watching was U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen, recently returned from a 10-day motor trip to the Ukraine and Crimea. Bohlen, who sat in the stands reserved for the diplomatic corps, said he was fascinated by the sight of the new jets.

The ground phase of the 23-minute military show included tanks and big guns.

The traditional May Day oration was delivered by the Soviet defense minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin.

Standing atop the Lenin-Stalin tomb with other government leaders, Bulganin assured Russians the government was trying its hardest to raise living standards so the people could have some of the good things in life as well as a strong military defense.

Bulganin's speech contained no jibes at the United States which marked some previous holiday orations.

Crash Hurls 3 to Street on Wardlow

Three persons were hurled from one of two colliding cars at Magnolia Ave. and Wardlow Rd. late Saturday afternoon.

Injured seriously and admitted to Seaside Hospital was Mrs. Nellie May McEldowney, 52, of 2751 Eucalyptus Ave. She was treated for four broken ribs and possible injury to her spine and right arm.

Investigating Officers A. G. Svenson and A. C. Cook said Mrs. McEldowney was riding with her husband, Lawrence, 49, a watchman, who received possible rib injuries.

He was released from Seaside Hospital after treatment. Also released with a bruised head was the couple's granddaughter, Mary Lou McEldowney, 2.

Driver of the other car, Reuben L. Haubschman, 30, an aircraft technician of Lawndale, refused medical treatment. The officers said. He reportedly had suffered cuts and bruises.

Police said the right front door of the McEldowney car flew open upon impact and the three persons were thrown to the street.

Blame Tots for Fire

DOWNEY — Children with matches were blamed for \$500 damage to the home of Hugo Baldell, 31, of 7539 Buell St. Saturday afternoon, Baldell said his children started the blaze in a bedroom. No one was hurt.

Fast Life

by PETRONIUS JR.

THE QUESTION of whether women should serve on city councils is well answered by the record of Signal Hill's Mrs. Nellie Combellack.

She just relinquished her office as mayor and received a memorial of appreciation for services well done, which would be welcomed by any individual.

MRS. COMBELLACK was for a long time fighting alone against the rackets which controlled Signal Hill.

She stood out as a symbol of decency in public office which brought the people of Signal Hill to her support.

RESULT WAS that the present city council was not even opposed in the recent election.

Those who belittle the efforts of women to serve in such capacities are very shortsighted.

WHEN IT COMES to decency in government, protection of children, our recreational facilities and acceptance of responsibility, every city council could use one or two women.

The more women we can get taking an interest in public office the better our government will be.

THE RECORD of Mrs. Combellack in cleaning out the rackets and bringing respect for government to Signal Hill is evidence of that fact.

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L. A. Beauty Named State Amvet Queen

Powers Informs Delegates Vets Pay Off Loans

By LEE CRAIG

A 19-year-old Los Angeles beauty was chosen "Miss Amvet of California" by a panel of judges Saturday night as delegates attending the tenth annual convention of American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) met for their climactic banquet in the supper room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Patricia Schmid, representing Hermosa Beach Amvet Post No. 82, will carry California hopes in the "Miss Amvet of America" contest at the veterans' organization's national convention in Florida.

A brunet, Miss Schmid is five feet six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. Her measurements are 36-23-36.

Judges were Malcolm Epley, columnist and executive editor of the Press-Telegram; Robert L. Johnson, executive director, John Robert Powers Modeling School of Long Beach; and Lorena Cooper, director of teachers for California, Powers modeling schools.

Placing second and third in the contest were Helen Ford, 17, of Bell Gardens, representing San Pedro Amvet Post No. 4, and Donna Schan, 18, of Garden Grove, representing Long Beach Amvet Post No. 15.

Gov. Harold J. Powers told Amvets gathered at the banquet that "California has shown its appreciation . . . to veterans, not through the bonus, not through the handout, but through the helping hand."

He said that the \$173,000,000 veterans' farm and home loan bond issue, approved by the legislature for November's ballot, "won't cost taxpayers a cent."

Powers, a candidate to succeed himself as lieutenant governor, said that the program is entirely paid off from the veterans' payments on their homes.

In sessions Saturday, delegates approved the following resolutions, among others:

1. A resolution objecting to a proposed \$460,000 cut in appropriation for the Veterans' Em-



PARADE OF PULCHRITUDE

Among the finalists in the Amvets' beauty contest Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel were these

seven lovelies, all seeking the crown "Miss Amvet of California." Contest was part of the veterans' state convention.—(Staff Photo)

ployment Service, which "would and Home Purchase program, impair essential services relating to employment of the growing veterans' population."

2. A resolution advocating the changing, Nov. 11, "Armistice Day," to "Veterans' Day," where Pledge of Allegiance, changing it to "Join together in comradeship God, with liberty and justice for all in respect of memory" of all their departed comrades.

3. A resolution backing the bond enabling war widows with proposed \$173,000,000 bond issue children to hold government to continue the California Farm insurance money up to \$10,000

without its barring them from Bon Lyons, San Mateo Post 53.

Today, delegates wind up their 10th annual conference with a decision on next year's convention site and election of new department officers.

The candidates:

Department commander: Ed Brannan, Long Beach Post 48; Joe Noda, Los Angeles Post 1; Clell Weichel, Santa Barbara Post 3.

Northern vice commander:

Sen. Kuchel Raps War Fears in Talk at Lakewood's Fair

By MALCOLM EPLEY

U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel told a Lakewood audience Saturday that "war is not so close as some may believe," and voiced the hope that conflict could be avoided by U. S. co-operation and friendship with other free peoples.

For himself, the California junior senator said, he is opposed to committing U. S. troops to fight in Indochina or elsewhere in a "go it alone" operation.

Kuchel, who is campaigning for election to the post to which he was appointed by former governor and now Chief Justice Earl Warren, spoke at Lakewood's Pan American Fair after a motorcade through the new city and northern areas of Long Beach and a visit with the Lakewood mayor and city council.

Before his speech in the big tent at the fair, Kuchel told newsmen that he is convinced the finger wings at Long Beach Veterans Hospital will be replaced in the not too distant future. "The money is appropriated," he said, "and the need for this improvement in the facility here is well established. We will keep right at it until we get it done."

Told of the mounting concern in Long Beach over the hazardous and uncomfortable conditions in the non-fireproof hospital wings, he promised to give it again his personal attention when he gets back to Washington next midweek, and to make a prompt report on progress.

Devoting most of his principal address to foreign policy, Kuchel said that many had asked him what the United States should do if France should decide to abandon Indochina. "Some believe we should commit U. S. troops to fight there alone," said the senator. "My answer to that is negative. It is not alone our problem."

He spoke favorably of President Eisenhower's suggestion of a "Pacific NATO."

"If we can ward off war and all its horrors," said Kuchel, "it will be because we do not 'go it alone' but because we are friendly and co-operative with other free peoples. I believe in a program of mutual security, and I feel that war is not so close as some people seem to believe."

Kuchel also spoke in favor of "flexible" government price supports for agricultural commodities



SEN. THOMAS KUCHEL
Wary of Indochina Fight

Junior Chamber of Commerce, and he was introduced at the tent appearance by M. Ross Bigelow, president of the junior chamber. Jack Morgan, the group's public affairs chairman, had general charge of the senator's reception, which began with a motorcade from the limits of the new city. At Lakewood City Hall he was greeted by Angelo Jacoboni and other members of the city council, and expressed his interest in the development of California's newest city.

Kuchel recalled that he was born in Anaheim "just a stone's throw away" from Lakewood. After his Lakewood visit he left for Santa Ana for another campaign foray. He said he plans to return later to campaign in Long Beach.

Republican Kuchel expressed satisfaction with the way his bid for election is going. He is running for a short term to fill out the term to which Richard Nixon was elected in 1950, but from which Nixon resigned when he became vice president. His Democratic opponent is Rep. Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

Among local campaign workers greeting him at Lakewood were Mrs. Jane Teasley, who arranged the motorcade, and Don Spring, co-chairman of Kuchel's 18th wood was arranged by Lakewood District campaign committee.

Beauties Will March for Judging Monday

Preliminary judging to select the official city hostess for the Miss Universe Pageant will start Monday night in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach beauty contest, sponsored by Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sixty contestants will compete in preliminaries in Municipal Auditorium Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p. m. with finals Friday night. A conflict in scheduling prevents use of auditorium facilities for the contest Tuesday night.

Judges for the event are H. G. Markworth, president of the National City Bank; Mrs. Esther Randall, executive chairman of the Miss Universe hostess committee; Samuel Heinrich, municipal art director; Mary Lou Zehms, Press-Telegram women's editor; Paul Parrish, Chamber of Commerce public relations department manager, and Malcolm

Epley, Press-Telegram executive editor.

In the preliminaries five girls will be chosen each night to compete in the finals on Friday.

The contestants will appear in both evening gowns and swim suits and will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and intelligence.

Oscar Meinhardt, executive director of the Miss Universe Pageant, will act as master of ceremonies throughout the contest, which is being staged in connection with the Do-It-Yourself Show.

L.B. Cyclists Win 5 Races on Catalina

First half of the Fourth Annual Catalina Grand Prix Motorcycle Race wound up Saturday in Avalon with three Long Beach area men winning first in the five events.

Two Long Beach two-wheeler pilots, Russ Good of 3164 Oregon Ave. and Charles Cripps, 6440 Minnesota Ave., carried off top honors in the 165-cubic centimeter and 250-cubic inch classes respectively.

Good capped his victory aboard a 165cc Harley-Davidson. Cripps recorded the best time of the day in winning his class riding a BSA machine and completing the 10 laps of the rugged, 10-mile road and cross-country course in 1 hour, 34 minutes, 37 seconds.

Both local pilots are members of the Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club.

Saturday's other winners included Glen Clinton, 5235 Walnut Ave., Lynwood, in the 250 cc class; Norman Hilsley, Santa Rosa, 190 cc class; and Earl Freeland, Los Angeles, 250 cc class.

Saturday's events were capped by the big dance at the Avalon Casino.

Today, the large-bore motors will compete in the 10-lap wind-up event with the first group slated to start at 12:30 p. m.

Saturday's estimated 3,000 spectators are expected to be joined by some 2,000 more for today's finale.

Capitol Capers—

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE

(of The Independent-Press-Telegram, Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Harold Beckley, affable and efficient superintendent of the Senate Press gallery, got more requests for reserved space at the McCarthy-Army hearings than for any previous congressional hearing. Beckley reserved 120 spots at press tables crammed into the Senate's marble caucus room, and set up an additional 50 chairs for reporters willing to take notes on their laps.

The foreign press here seems to have coiled off on McCarthy's indications Commission that it is unlawful to have truck with any foreign operators whose governments object to same. Come now the FCC with a list of "non-joining" governments, which includes Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Indonesia, Korea and Thailand. Radio amateurs' contacts with Australia is limited to "experimental" purposes—whatever that may mean.

Sic Transit Department . . . Throughout the Truman administration, one of the two or three busiest and most influential men in Washington was John R. Steelman. He was assistant to the President, served as Truman's labor trouble-shooter, and at the height of the Korean War, defense mobilization chief. His name was in the papers daily, on the news executives, particularly the skill with which he answered questions. As the darkly handsome vice president was leaving the room at the conclusion of his stint, one editor was heard to say: "Ah, there goes the Liberator of the Republican Party."

Soldiers' slang, certainly keeps up with the times. Back in World War I, the term for loafing or getting out of duty was "goldbricking"; in World War II, it was known as "goofing off." Now, according to Pentagon sources, "goofing off" is known as "Schlining off."

It seems that amateur radio operators in the United States will have to get their news of the Indochina War from their daily newspapers. Hams have been informed by the Federal Commu-

Todd Finishes Blast-Ripped Ship Repair

SAN PEDRO—One of the largest tanker repair jobs in west coast maritime history ended Saturday when the T-2 tanker Ticonderoga, 41 feet longer than the day she was launched, was delivered to her owners by Todd Shipyard here.

Delivery followed a six-hour sea trial, which the 568-foot vessel passed smoothly.

The ambitious job started last October after an accumulation of vapors tipped an amidships tank of the craft while it was inbound for San Pedro, about 80 miles off shore.

The yard took out the damaged section and fabricated a new part to replace it. The new section, 141 feet long, was installed two months ago between the bow and stern sections which had been separated. This added 41 feet to the overall length of the ship.

A new amidships superstructure was lifted into place three weeks ago by the huge German crane at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The addition of the section increases the vessel's capacity by 20,000 barrels and increases its dead weight tonnage by 2800 tons.

Despite the increase in tonnage, the shift in the balance of the vessel decreases the amount of water which it draws, maritime sources said. The vessel today is loading cargo at the Shell Oil Co. marine terminal in Wilmington.

Keystone Tankship Corp. owns the Ticonderoga. Agents here are the W. H. Wickersham Co.

Landlord Finds Tenant Dead on Floor of Kitchen

A worried landlord Saturday afternoon investigated and found one of his tenants, Harold Lee Norman, 42, of 1240 Dawson Ave., lying dead on the kitchen floor.

Police said Norman was pronounced dead at Seaside Hospital. The body was removed to Holton & Son Mortuary and the coroner was notified.

Joseph G. Woodbury, who lives adjacent to Norman, said he had last seen the tenant Friday at which time Norman complained of feeling ill. Woodbury said he used a pass key to enter the apartment when he received no answer to his knocks on the door. Police said there was no evidence of foul play.

Carrier Wasp, Destroyer Group Anchor in Diego

SAN DIEGO—(AP) Six Navy ships, including the destroyer tender Prairie and the aircraft carrier Wasp, the latter ending a trip almost around the world, arrived here Saturday.

The Prairie and Destroyer Division 151—the Boyd, Yarnall, Tingey and McDermut—docked Saturday morning. The Wasp, which started its trip from Norfolk, Va., tied up in the afternoon. The carrier will join the Pacific Fleet.



SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Finalists in the Toastmistresses' regional speech contest draw their topic cards from a bowl prior to Saturday night's activities at the Wilton Hotel. Left to right are Grace Dewey, of Walnut Park; Mela Zaninovich, San Pedro; Wilma Sheets, Bellflower; Francine Clinton, Lakewood; and Jean Thomson, Laguna Beach. Winner of the competition was Jean Thomson. More than 150 delegates attended the Toastmistress conference of which the contest was a part.—(Staff Photo)

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Do-It-Yourself Show Attracts Thousands

Pertinent Facts

About the Show

Place: Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, foot of American Ave. in downtown Long Beach.

Time: Open daily, 1:30 to 10:30 p. m., today through Saturday, May 8.

Admission: Adults 80 cents, including tax; children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by adults.

Exhibits: More than 100 of all kinds and description, covering approximately 30,000 square feet of floor space, all devoted to money-saving and time-saving "do-it-yourself" projects.

About the Do-It-Yourself Movement

The "Do-It-Yourself" movement originated with the people, themselves, as a matter of economic necessity. The average family income simply isn't sufficient to hire all of the things done that have to be taken care of around the house.

For example, a wage earner making \$6000 a year has to earn \$302 in order to pay \$200 labor for a home repair. That \$302 is gross income before taxes, etc., have taken their bite.

Despite the fact that the trend has not been forced on the public, the "Do-It-Yourself" movement has miraculously erupted into a fabulous new market with an annual price tag of nearly \$4,000,000,000.

In the Long Beach city shopping area alone, purchases of all kinds of home work projects total \$10,134,584 annually, or an average of \$30.352 daily.

More than 80 per cent of today's home owners are doing things for themselves, and it is estimated that 25,000,000 men and women throughout the country are operating out of 11,000,000 home workshops.

According to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, "Do-It-Yourself" customers purchased a whopping \$2,750,000,000 worth of lumber in 1952; and during the same year paid \$582,000,000 for paint and wall paper. Floor and wall tile sales totaled \$116,000,000 during the same period, and the figure for power tools was \$80,000,000.

By Jack Horner

"SPEND A FEW DOLLARS, save a thousand, and have fun while you're doing it!"

That is the appealing economy theme of the first annual Long Beach "Do-It-Yourself" Show which opened at the Municipal Auditorium last Friday and continues through Saturday of this week.

Capacity crowds jammed the Auditorium exhibit hall Friday and Saturday, and a record-breaking attendance of more than 50,000 people from all over the Southland is predicted for the 9-day show.

Open daily from 1:30 to 10:30 p. m., this unique attraction contains more than 100 exhibits and demonstrations of every description, ranging from a full-size, plastic-lined swimming pool to an imported sewing machine with an "automatic brain."

Fittingly described by Producer Nicholas M. Boila as "the show that shows you how," the event presents a complete visual story of the fabulous "handy man" trend which has been sweeping the country for the past decade and now accounts for at least \$4,000,000,000 in annual purchases by some 35,000,000 "Sunday morning contractors."

No similar event ever held in Long Beach has attracted greater public attention; and even for mildly curious people who haven't yet been "bitten" by the do-it-yourself bug, the show offers a wide variety of special entertainment features.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock a beauty contest will be staged to select "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" who will reign as official hostess for the city during the annual Miss Universe

Beauty Pageant scheduled here in July.

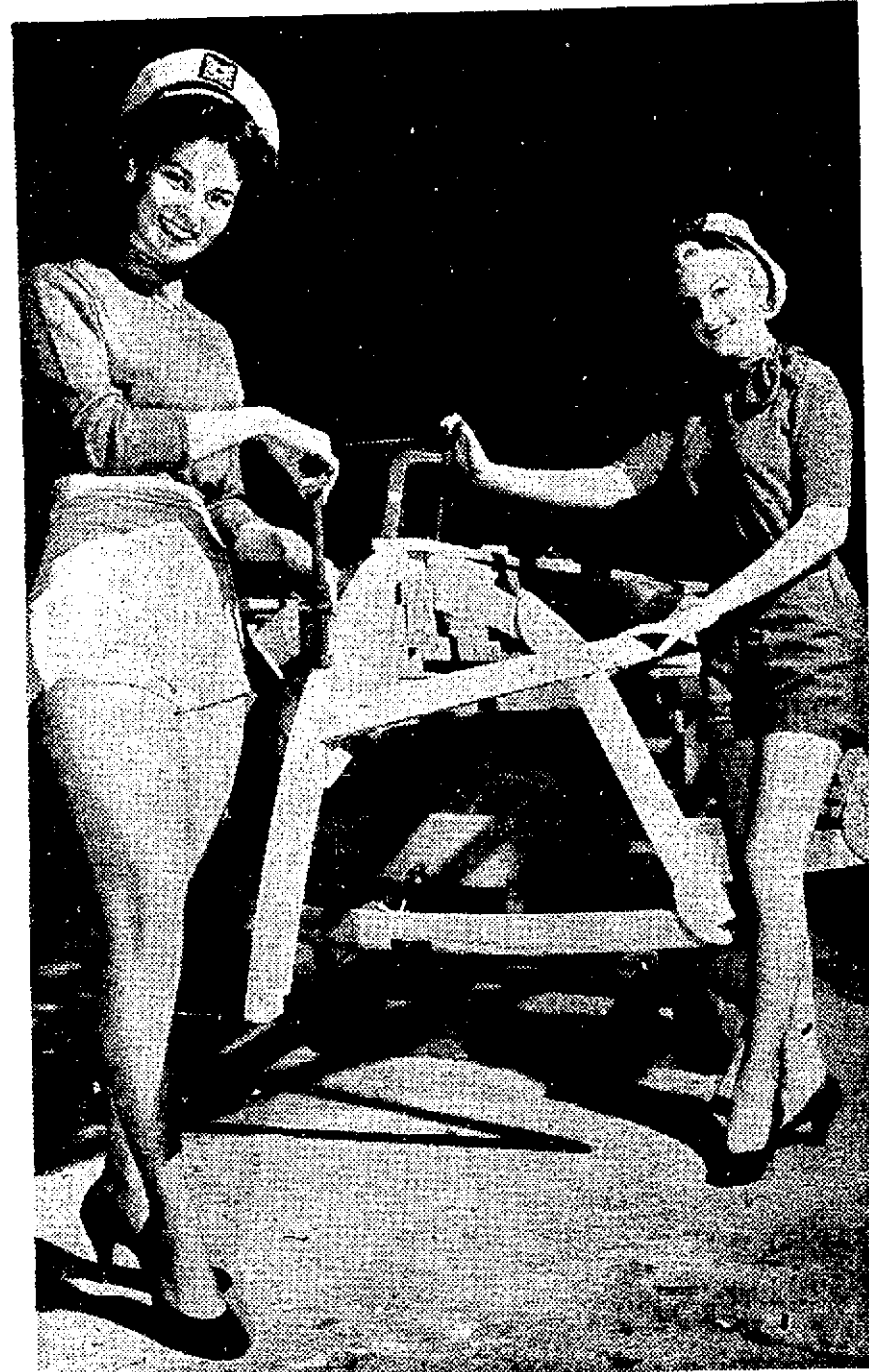
BOTH AFTERNOON and evening on Friday and Saturday, a bathing suit review will be presented by the manufacturers of Catalina Swim Suits, portraying feminine beach fashions from 1890 to 1954. This popular event, which will be free to the public, will be held around the full-size "do-it-yourself" swimming pool which has been installed on the lawn in front of the Auditorium.

The "Do-It-Yourself" show is not an attraction which can be viewed in a few minutes. The best way to see everything is to bring the entire family and plan on spending an entire afternoon or evening.

Not only will patrons of the show find something of interest going on every minute, but they will receive an outstanding bonus in the form of education and instructions. The scores of varied exhibits are not limited in appeal to any age or sex.

The "do-it-yourself" movement is not just fixing a leaky faucet or oiling a squeaky hinge on a door. It's modernizing and re-decorating an entire home, laying tile, gardening, landscaping, building fences and patios, installing barbecues. And on the feminine side, it's everything from sewing, weaving, cake-decorating, re-upholstering furniture, making draperies and cooking to home permanents, facials and reducing exercises. It's almost everything under the sun which people can do for themselves—and save the difference.

BESIDES MEETING an economic necessity these endless "do-it-yourself" projects are also hobbies and provide many people with an ideal "retreat" from the



Every kind of "do-it-yourself" trick is revealed at Long Beach show. One is this speed boat kit.

monotony of their regular work. In numerous cases they have proved a wonderful antidote for frayed nerves and business frustrations.

One of the important by-products of the "do-it-yourself" movement, as pointed out in the special proclamation issued by Mayor Lyman Sutter, is the fact that all over the country it has proved a natural stimulus to community pride and develop-

ment and provided a very stabilizing and beneficial influence on the local and national economy.

In the Long Beach city shopping area alone, "do-it-yourself" expenditures total \$10,134,584 annually, or an average of \$30.352 daily, all contributing to a bigger, better, more beautiful and prosperous community.

According to the complete directory of all exhibitors published in this issue of Southland Magazine, there is no phase of the "do-it-yourself" movement missing from the Long Beach show.

Ceramics, glassware, painting, weaving, handicraft tools, self-installed tile jobs, power tools, leathercraft, sewing, cooking, barbecue construction, boat-building, weatherstripping and glass-blowing are just a few of the wide variety of interesting displays.

POWER TOOLS, the "heart" of the home workshop, are attracting constant attention at the show; and it's amazing to see the large number of women who flock around these mechanical exhibits.

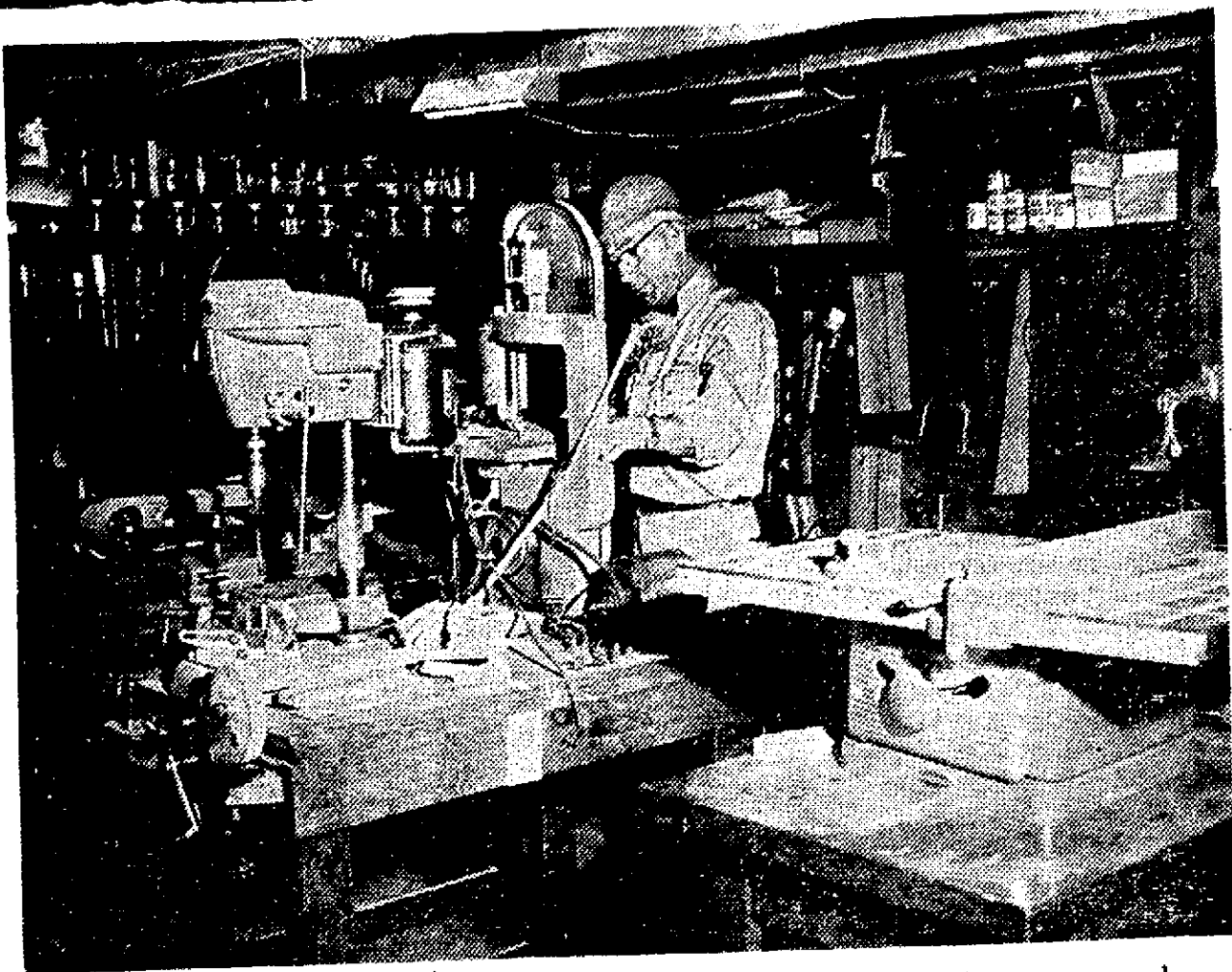
Perhaps it's because they all are so easy to operate. The Tyler Manufacturing Co. is displaying a complete line of circular saws, while the W. H. Wolfe Machinery Co. has set up an entire home workshop which features the "Delta-Shop," a complete set of essential power tools all in one single space-saving unit, including tilting arbor saw, big-capacity jointer, sander and heavy duty drill press. All operate on one motor and the switch from one to the other can be accomplished in 60 seconds without time wasted for realignment or re-adjustment.

Another of the most interest-



The contest to select Miss Welcome to Long Beach, who'll be official hostess during Miss Universe Pageant in July, will take place during the Do-It-Yourself Show this week. Former winners: Jeri Miller (left) and Joan Kelly.

(Continued on Page 4)



Like Glenn Wainner, 2264 Daisy Ave., more and more home handymen are graduating into more technical operations by acquiring and using powered tools.

Home Handyman Branches Out

THERE'S A NEW SOUND in the land. On any still day and sometimes far into the night you can hear it — the snarl of the power saw biting into wood.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like the home workshop to thousands of budding craftsmen who are discovering to their amazement that they can drive a nail without drawing blood.

Once the mystery of the claw hammer is mastered the home handyman graduates to more technical operations, like sawing a straight line. Small successes lead to large ambitions, and with confidence comes powered hand tools.

At this point it is only a question of time until the bench saw moves into the garage and another instrument is added to the neighborhood symphony.

Home shop fans heatedly argue the merits of power equipment—individually motored units as against the all-in-one gadget, radial saws vs. bench saws, sta-

tionary tools as compared to portable attachments. But from the household putterer with the five-foot shelf of hand tools to the graduate handyman with \$3000 worth of professional equipment, they find a common enthusiasm — the satisfaction of doing the job themselves.

TO SOME, like Frank Erickson, Independent, Press-Telegram circulation man, of 1526 Magnolia Ave., the pleasure of working with wood is only a happy by-product of his efforts.

His real purpose is a dollars-and-cents approach to the problem of furnishing a home.

From his garage workshop have come cabinets, desks, tables, a television enclosure, beds for the children, chests — six rooms of fine modern furniture

at a fraction of the regular purchase price.

"The kitchen cabinets alone paid for my power tools," Erickson claims. "Instead of paying \$300 for ready-made cabinets, I made them for about \$100."

Erickson, who "fooled around with woodwork" in his Poly High days, maintains furniture building requires no great skill.

"Mostly, it's just patience," he explains. "You start with simple jobs and go on from there."

"After a while you find there's hardly any kind of building job you can't do yourself. When my wife sees something she likes in a magazine now, I just cut out the picture and take it into the shop. Usually I manage to come up with a pretty reasonable facsimile."

For others, puttering about the home workshop is an end in itself.

"MY WIFE CLAIMS she's a power-saw widow," laughs Glenn Wainner, of 2264 Daisy Ave., a service station operator.

"But at least she knows where I am when I'm not at work; she can hear me out in the garage," he adds.

Wainner is an old hand at home shop tinkering. He's had a workbench of one kind or another everywhere he's lived. In Kansas, it was usually in the basement. Here he has spread out in the garage to the point where it needs enlarging in order to accommodate his car.

His collection of power tools would be a credit to any professional cabinet shop. He has three different kinds of saws, a belt sander, a drill press and a jointer-planer, all mounted separately with individual motors.

With these and a complete selection of hand tools, Wainner confines his work to small projects "just to keep busy at something." At Christmas, he turns out toys and gifts for friends. The rest of the year he makes trellises for the garden, decorative items for the home and simple patio furniture.

HIS MOST AMBITIOUS effort was a chest of drawers recently completed for a married daughter.

"Kind of surprised myself with that one," Wainner says. "Took three months of evening work to

(Continued on Page 18.)

(Continued From Page 3.)

ing and popular exhibits is the revolutionary new hand-loom recently invented by Elphege Nadeau of Woonsocket, R. I. This sensational and almost magical device, which in three short years has made home-weaving a "big business" throughout the country, has been the subject of special articles in practically all leading magazines and trade publications. Made of tubular aluminum and weighing only 35 pounds, as compared to the old-fashioned loom which weighs several hundred pounds and has remained unchanged since colonial times, the Nadeau loom can be operated on the kitchen table and easily moved from room to room. Its operation is simple and it turns out fancy tweeds, twills, chevies and heringbone fabrics at the rate of one yard per hour, at only one-third the cost of regular suiting.

Housewives who have been fretting over dull knives in their kitchen are finding the answer to their problem at the E. L. Roberts display which is featuring the Robo and Robit sharpeners, a modern version of the old-fashioned grindstone, but with automatic controls which enable anyone to do an expert knife-sharpening job, quickly and easily. Bring along your old dull knives and get them sharpened free at this booth.

CAPTURING the immediate attention of all aquatic enthusiasts, is the speed boat "kit" featured at the Champion Boat exhibit where spectators are shown how they can put together a prefabricated craft in less than 48 hours. Available in either 13-foot or 14-foot models, and especially designed for the popular new sport of water skiing, the Champion Saber is powered with an outboard motor and has a top speed of 52 miles per hour.

How to choose, assemble, and install your own high fidelity music system in your own home, at a saving of 50 per cent under the cost of a comparable factory installation, is being demonstrated at the exhibit of Scott

Radio Supply, Inc., and the hundreds of people daily who are flocking around this booth attest to the widespread popularity of "high fidelity" in the Long Beach area.

An electric barbecue so simple to operate that even a child can cook on it, is attracting unusual attention at the display of the T. J. Sisto Co., and all during the show the exhibitor of this device will roast your chicken, turkey or ham free of charge. Just bring it along with you when you attend the show and it will be waiting for you to take home when you leave, deliciously barbecued.

PROBABLY ATTRACTING as much general attention as any other display in the show is the "do-it-yourself" plastic-lined Bilnor swimming pool installed by Kit Pool Sales, Inc., on the lawn in front of the Auditorium, just east of the entrance.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS in Judo, the oriental art of self-defense, is also commanding unusual attention at the exhibit of the Long Beach Judo School.

A 20-volume book of knowledge, containing several hundred articles on hobbies and "do-it-yourself" projects, is being featured at the booth of the Croler Society, Inc.

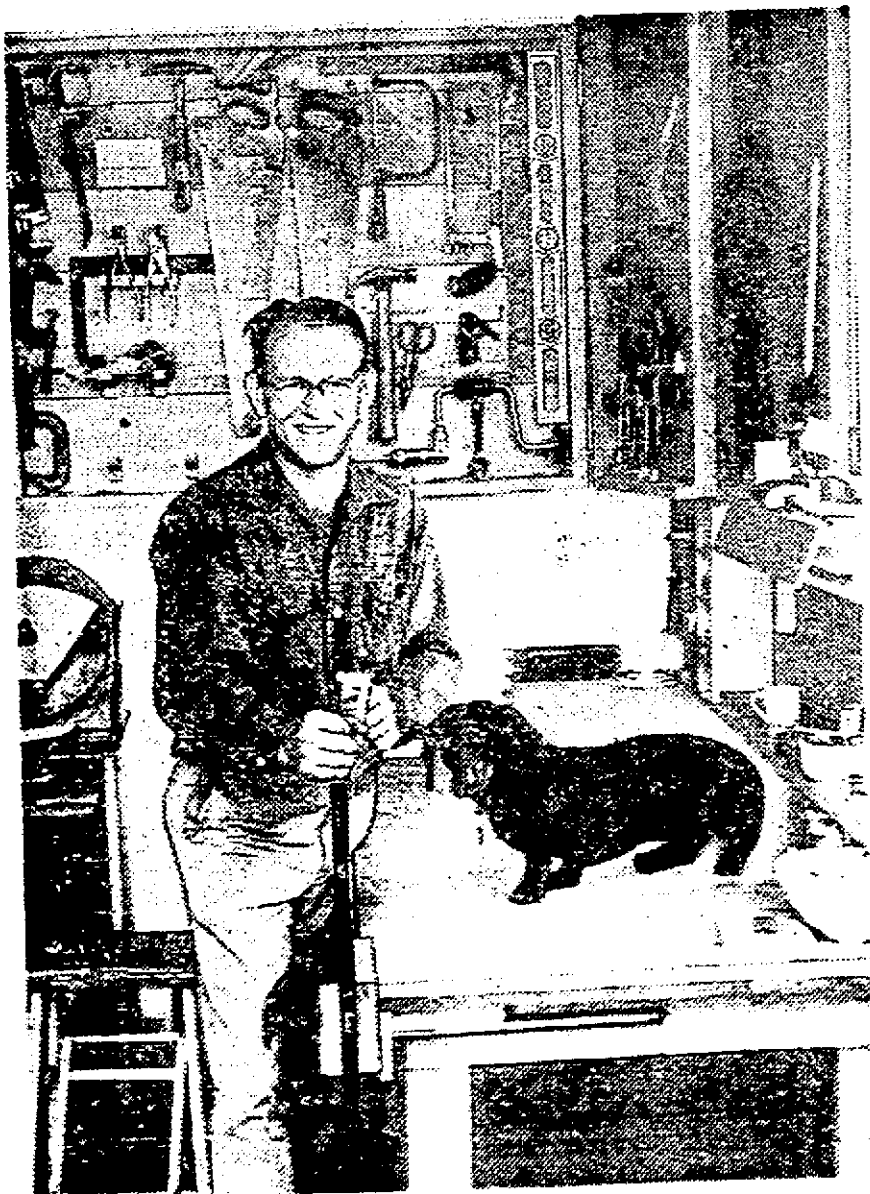
Among the many new and ingenious hand tools being displayed at the show is a "Stickle-back Drillsaw" which both drills and saws any shape hole, in any direction, in either wood or plaster.

Prefabricated natural birch kitchen cabinets, delivered either finished or unfinished, knocked down or completely assembled, are being featured at the exhibit of the Cook-Nichols Co.

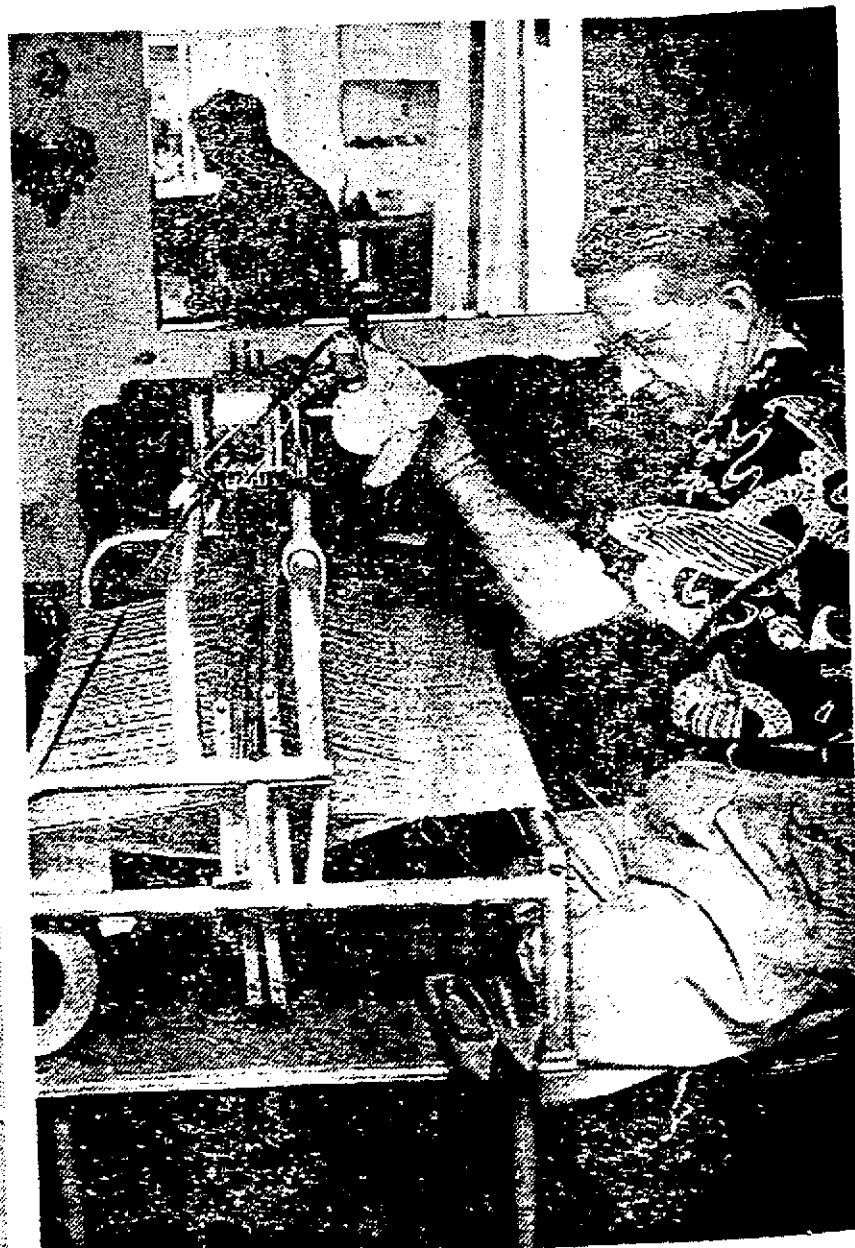
An easy-to-install radio-controlled garage door which opens and closes at the touch of a button on the dash of your automobile attracts continuous attention at the booth of the Radio Door Company.

Plastic Products, Inc., is demonstrating a new plastic wall available in 31 colors, which can be installed by the average

(Continued on Page 15.)

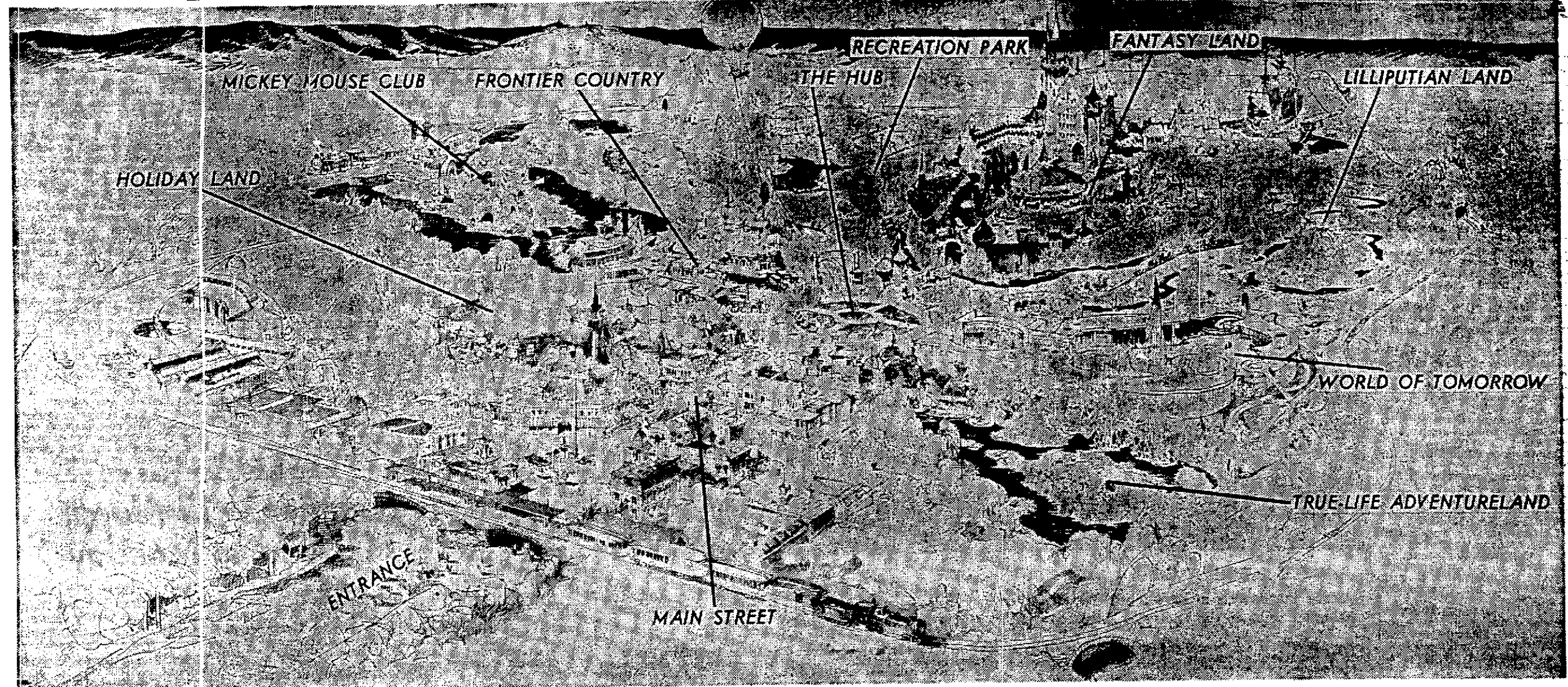


To some, like Frank Erickson, 1526 Magnolia Ave., the home workshop is means of furnishing a home.

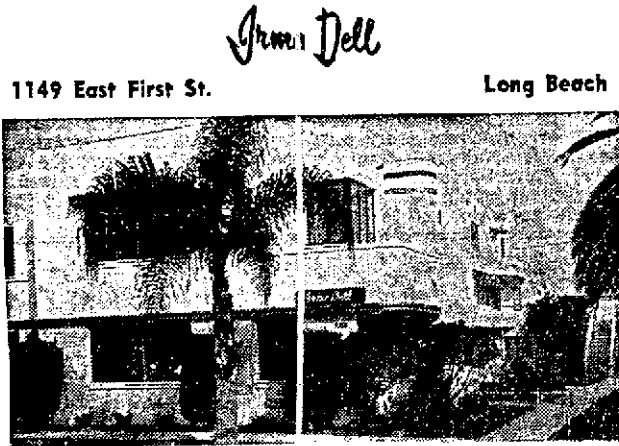


J. R. Mulryan, 1734 E. Third St., works at revolutionary new hand loom, one of show's many features.

Disney Plans \$9,000,000 Park at Anaheim



DISNEYLAND . . . "A World Fair, a Playground, a Showplace of Beauty and Magic"



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Two-story stucco with magnificent 2-bedroom owner's penthouse. Ultra modern and beautifully furnished. 9 doubles and 2 singles. Building and furniture like new.

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Oil potential—this property is in the community lease area adjacent to the gigantic offshore oil pool (some geologists estimate as much as 2 billion barrels). Leases granting 30% of net oil and gas now being offered. This should augment above income.

For complete data and pictures send for brochure

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By KAT SEE

Fantastic even as a dream, Disneyland, a \$9,000,000 park filled with wonders of the past and a showplace of the future, will be constructed on a 160-acre tract along the Santa Ana Freeway at the edge of Anaheim.

This was revealed Saturday night by Walt Disney, president and chairman of the board of Disneyland. He said the corporation has acquired options on 15 parcels of land and work will get under way just as soon as the purchase of the property clears escrow, possibly within 30 days.

So vast is the project that it will take more than a year to complete and when in operation it will provide employment for more than 500 persons.

Associated with the famed movie cartoon producer in establishing Disneyland will be the American Broadcasting Company, Paramount Theaters Inc., and the Western Printing and Lithograph Co. of Racine, Wis. The latter has been exclusive publisher of all Disney publications for 20 years.

Disneyland will serve as the focal point from which ABC-TV shows will be produced by Disney.

Virtually beyond description.

Benito Pants to Burn

MILAN, Italy.—(UPI). The grey-green pants Benito Mussolini was wearing when captured and executed just nine years ago will be burned next week at the Palace of Justice because nobody—not even a museum—wanted them.

the park is defined by Disney as "a combination of a world fair, a playground, a community center, a museum of living facts and a showplace of beauty and magic. Once you walk through the portals you will leave today behind and enter a world of yesterday, tomorrow and fantasy."

A dream of Disney for years, he confidently predicts more than 5,000,000 people will come from all over the world to view the spectacle each year, terming it California's greatest tourist magnet.

Parking space will accommodate 15,000 cars at a time.

Set in several sections, each of which is an innovation, the entire park will be educational as well as entertaining and will be dedicated to and based on the ideals that created America.

Sections will include True-Life Adventure Land, The Land of Tomorrow, Frontier Land, Fantasy Land, Recreation Land and Holiday Land.

Many leading corporations of America will participate in Disneyland's Tomorrow section, where the wonders of science will be demonstrated.

All of Disney's cartoon characters, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Snow White, etc., as well as many of his famous live-action features have been projected into the planning.

Disney and representatives spent more than a year surveying every area of Southern California as a possible site before the Orange County location was chosen because of its easy access for the greatest number of people and the ideal year around climate.

"Disneyland will be based upon the ideals, the dream and hard facts that have created America. It will be uniquely equipped to dramatize these dreams and facts and send them forth as a source of courage and inspiration to the world," said Disney.

"It will be filled with the accomplishments, the joys and

hopes of the world we live in. And it will remind us and show us how to make these wonders a part of our life.

"It will be a place for parents and children to share pleasant times in one another's company," he continued. "Teacher and pupil can discover greater ways of understanding and education. Here the older generation can recapture the nostalgia of days gone by and the younger generation can savor the challenge of the future."

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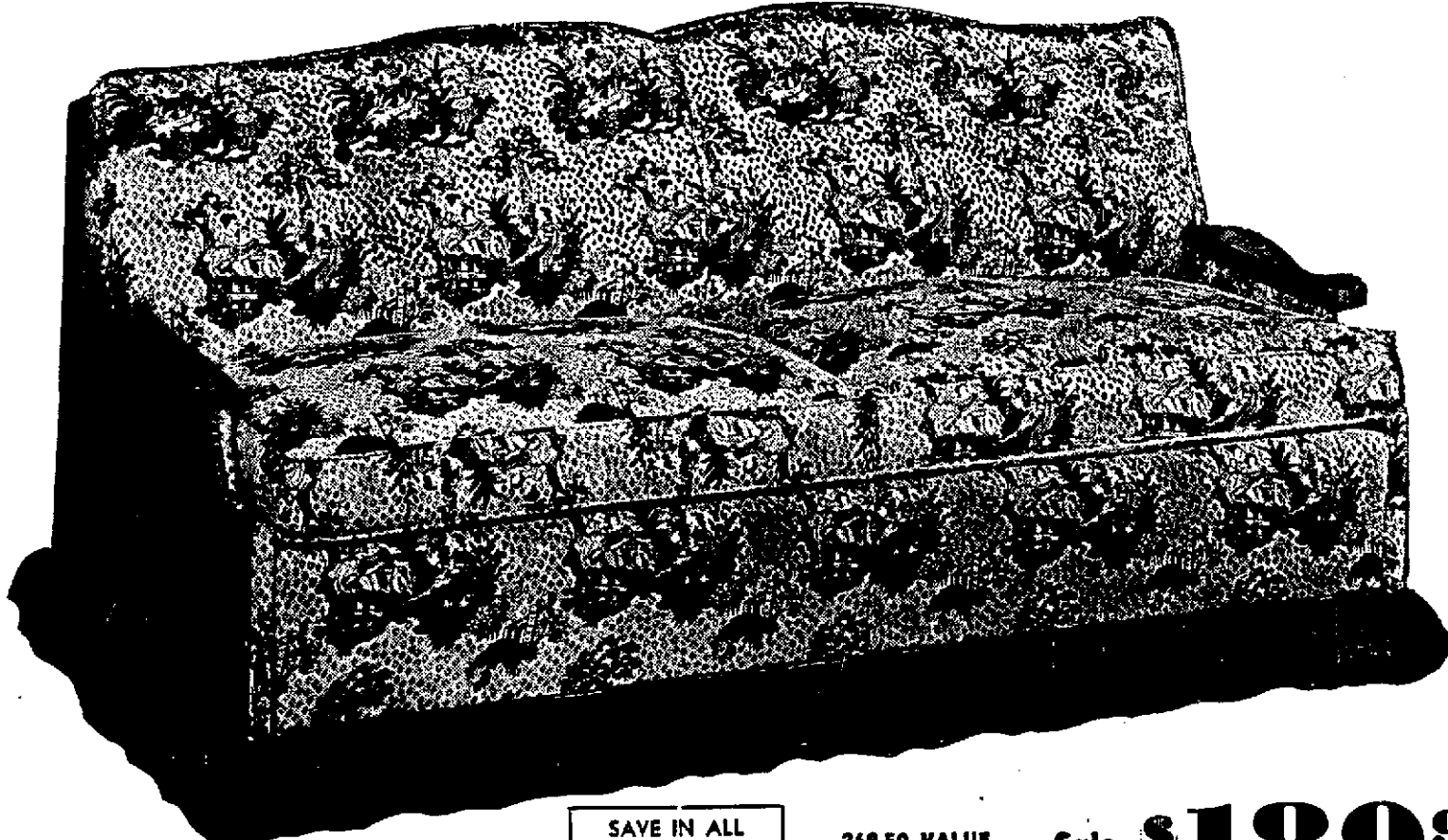
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"It will be filled with the accomplishments, the joys and

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FULL SIZE COLONIAL SOFA-BED



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- Authentic Colonial Styling — Salem Finish on Arms. Ideal for Early American or Provincial decor.
 - Sofa-bed mechanism has famous "Adjustapedic" adjustable spring unit for soft or firm sleeping on either or both sides.
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 - Sleeps two on famous meke 265-coil full width full length mattress.
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 - Sofa has soft edge for extra seating comfort.

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30th ANNIVERSARY SALE

269.50 VALUE WITH INNERSPRING CUSHIONS
Sale Price **\$189⁹⁵**

289.50 VALUE WITH FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS
Sale Price **\$219⁹⁵**

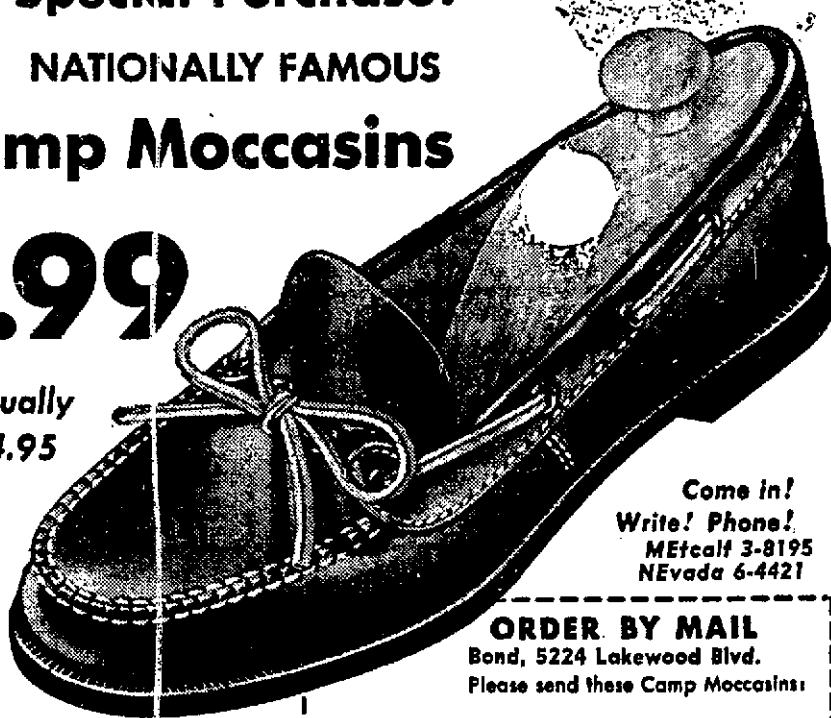


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441 Pacific Blvd. 4800 Whittier Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD 6143 Hollywood Blvd. 4109 Crenshaw Blvd.
SEE GEORGE TURNER and HEAR THE NEWS—MON. THROUGH FRI., 6:45 & 11 P.M.—KTTV Channel 11



Pensions Asked for All at 70

WASHINGTON — (UP). Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis.) proposed Saturday that the government begin paying \$30-a-month old age benefits to all retired persons over 70 regardless of need.

Under existing law, as well as under President Eisenhower's program for liberalizing the Social Security Act, retired persons over 65 draw old age insurance benefits only if they have paid social security taxes for at least a year and a half.

But Byrnes suggested that persons over 70 be paid old age insurance benefits regardless of whether they have paid social security taxes and regardless of need. He said this plan would enable the federal government to get out of the field of making contributions to states for financial aid to the needy aged.

Byrnes had no estimate of the number of persons over 70 who would draw the benefits. But social security experts estimated the number at around 4,000,000.

The Wisconsin legislator expects to offer his proposal as an amendment to legislation recommended by Eisenhower liberalizing the Social Security Act.

The House Ways and Means Committee has compelled hearings on the President's recommendations and will start working on details of it in secret sessions next week.

Rep. J. J. (R-N. J.), a supporter of the President's program, predicted that the committee will reject Byrnes' proposal and approve the President's recommendations without substantial change. Eisenhower's program has strong Democratic as well as Republican support.

EXTENSION ASKED

The President asked that Congress extend old age insurance coverage to some 10,500,000 persons not now covered, including farmers, some farm workers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, and other smaller groups. He also recommended that the minimum old age insurance benefit be increased from \$25 to \$30 a month. The maximum benefit for a retired worker would be increased from \$85 to \$108.50, and the maximum for a family from \$168.75 to \$190.

Byrnes conceded that he does not have much hope of getting his proposal approved by the Ways and Means Committee. He said he expects the committee to agree substantially on the program proposed by the President.

But the congressman said he will ask the House to approve his plan if the committee rejects it. He expects to get support for it on the floor from many members who have proclaimed themselves supporters of universal pension plans such as that advocated by Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

★ ★ ★ GOP Sees Passage of T-H Amendments

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Republican Senate leadership predicted Saturday the Senate will pass the administration bill amending the Taft-Hartley Law substantially as approved by the Labor Committee over Democratic opposition.

Senate GOP Leader Knowland (Calif.) also predicted the Senate will defeat Democratic efforts to send the administration amendments back to committee.

The Senate starts debate Monday on the measure to amend the Taft-Hartley law, which has undergone no major changes since its enactment over President Truman's veto in 1947.

Knowland told reporters that he expects the bill to be on the floor for a week or two but that the first votes may come as early as next Wednesday.

Democratic members of the labor committee formally asked in a minority report Friday that the bill be recommitted. They charged that "steamroller tactics were used to force it out of committee."

"I don't think that the suggestion to recommit will prevail," Knowland commented.

Library Honors Week of Music

"Join in Music Making is the invitation of an exhibit commemorating National Music Week May 2-9 on view at the main library.

Books featured in the exhibit include: "Aaron Copland," by Arthur Berger; "Caruso: The Man of Naples and the Voice of Gold," by T. R. Ybarra and "Some Enchanted Evenings," by Deems Taylor.

Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge of exhibits, has also placed on display photographs of musical instruments from the Frick Collection at UCL. After the exhibit closes on May 15, the photographs will be available for loan to music study group chairmen.

The exhibit was designed and installed by John Lynch, library staff artist.

Union Oil Drivers Get Safety Awards

Seven drivers from the Union Oil refinery at Wilmington were recently presented awards for "Defensive Driving" by Henry C. Melners, refinery manager.

To qualify for such an award, an employee must drive a commercial vehicle a year without being involved in a preventable accident.

The winners were:

Bert Swadlow, 303 Weymouth, San Pedro, 6 years.

William L. Covette, 10613 San Anselmo, South Gate, 5 years.

William L. Wilschke, 2524 Cypress St., Los Angeles, 2 years.

Leonard Smith, 1800 Lave Ave., Long Beach, 4 years.

Raymond N. Greenstone, 900 Thruway, Long Beach, 3 years.

Robert Howard, 3307 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood, 4 years.

John J. Smith, 1740 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, 4 years.

Spelling Champ Flies to Capital May 15

Ready to pit her spelling prowess against the champion spellers of 56 other cities in the nation, Elizabeth Barnett, 13-year-old Fullerton girl who April 24 won the Long Beach Area Spelling Bee under the auspices of the Independent Press-Telegram, will leave May 15 for the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C.

She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Walter Barnett, 525 W. Valley View Dr., Fullerton.

Mother and daughter will make the round trip by air, returning May 22. They will stay in the Willard Hotel in Washington.

May 17, 18 and 19 will be given over to registration and sight-seeing. The 27th annual National Spelling Bee will begin May 20 in the Department of Commerce Auditorium. Contestants and the adults accompanying them will be honored at a spelling bee banquet the night of May 21 in the Willard.

Winner of the national contest will receive \$500 in cash and a three-day sightseeing visit to New York City, with a suite at the Hotel New Yorker. Second prize will be \$300 and third prize \$100. Fourth to 20th prizes will be \$50 each and all remaining finalists will receive \$40 each.

Elizabeth, who soared to victory on the word "seismograph" in the Long Beach area contest, received a gold trophy cup and she and her mother will receive the all-expense trip to Washington, as the gift of the Independent Press-Telegram.

Sandra Hague, 13, 3623 Virginia, Lynwood, runner-up who could not spell "seismograph," received a \$50 savings bond and Daniel Marcus, 13, of 244 Euclid Ave., who went down on "vinylic," a plastic used in making phonograph records, received a \$25 savings bond, also from the Independent Press-Telegram.

He Blew Up Hotel, None Wants Body

DETROIT — (UP). The body of a 41-year-old auto worker who killed himself while trying to blow up a hotel in suburban Dearborn, lay unclaimed in the Wayne County morgue Saturday night.

John Sustersic planted three dynamite charges in the Tuxedo Hotel Friday night and touched off blasts that took his own life and injured five other persons.

Sustersic recently was evicted from his room at the hotel for excessive drinking. Manager Russell Plummer said Sustersic once set fire to his room.

The explosions ripped a hole 25 by 15 feet in the side of the brick building.

In his room a block away, police found a note that said: "God has wanted me to do this for a long time, and tonight I finally had the courage. I have never had any peace."

The injured hotel residents, four men and a woman, were treated at a hospital and released.

Ryan Lists Dividend

SAN DIEGO — (UP). Ryan Aeronautical Co. Saturday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share on common stock, payable June 11 to stockholders of record May 21.

Peril of Red Middle East Pickoff Noted

PHILADELPHIA — (UP). Assistant secretary of state Henry A. Byroade said Saturday there is danger the Middle East may fall under Russian domination.

Because of that danger, he said, all parties concerned in the Arab-Israeli dispute should make determined efforts to ease middle eastern tension. Only then, he said, will the nations of the region be able to devote time to the threat of Soviet imperialism.

Byroade said in an address prepared for the American Council for Judaism that the United States is concerned about developments in this part of the world because "we do see an increasing danger that the Middle East may be relegated to a satellite status under the Soviet Union."

"It has been my view that the Middle East, on the time-table of the Soviet Union, has been placed in priority behind that of Europe and the Far East simply because they (Soviet leaders) look upon it as an area that can wait," he said.

ANGLER-ITIS EPIDEMIC

Texas Town Is Gonna Pole Lake Population—All 3779

SEYMOUR, Tex. — (UP). A posh on the world's troubles! Seymour is gonna close up shop Monday and every danged one of its 3779 citizens is ordered by the mayor to go fishing.

They'll go, too.

For 28 years in the springtime when those first symptoms of spring fever get to crawling over a body, the sun is shining on new green stuff and the fish get to jumping over in nearby Lake Kemp, they've been plain locking up downtown for one whole day and taking off with a pole.

Nobody seems to know how or why it got started, it just did.

Seymour is on the northeast Texas plains where Lake Kemp is a 44,000-acre blue haven in a land of mesquite, ranches and wheat fields.

That's where Seymour is going—right up to Seymour Gate on Lake Kemp, where Mayor W. R. Whitley Jr. told them to go: "Proclamation: Know all men by these presents; Whereas, since time immemorial man, boy and girl have pursued the ancient and time honored custom of trying to induce a wily and stubborn fish to bite a hook and line, and make his way by the most expeditious means of transportation to the said shores of Lake Kemp and there test his skill, strength, wit, and patience against the said wily fish in the time honored fashion and manner."

The Chamber of Commerce got out some handbills around town saying if you don't like to fish, "You will find the environment perfect for eating, sleeping, playing bridge, canasta, and other games, as well as plain and fancy gossiping."

They'll select a "Seymour Fish Day Queen" from 12 beauties from the local high school.

And a posh on care for one whole day!

AAR Eyeing Atom-Driven Locomotives

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Association of American Railroads said Saturday that atomic locomotives stand a good chance to become a reality when nuclear energy finally is made available to the civilian world in an economical form.

Already, according to AAR President William T. Faricy, 55 major projects carried on at the association's research center in Chicago, or under its direction, are making savings of some 100 million dollars a year in operating costs.

The statement noted that the one-time "Iron Horse" now operates in many areas in a setting of radar and radio, automatic maintenance equipment, and centralized traffic control, known as "CTC" under which an operator before an electric control board regulates operations over vast areas by simply flipping switches.

Columbia DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S EVENT

These are only a few of the hundreds of items specially priced for this great storewide sale!



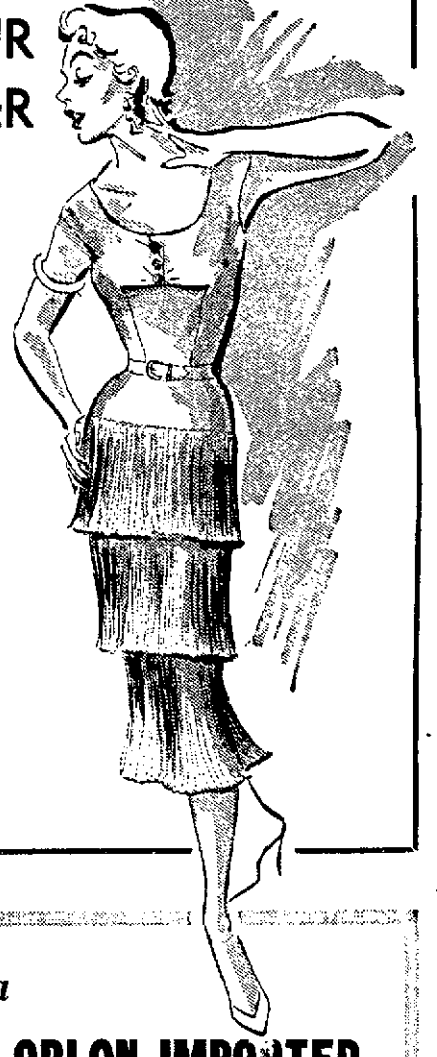
TWO HOT STYLES FROM OUR
SIZZLING SALE OF SUMMER

DRESSES

There is every style . . . fabric . . . color you could desire in this special group of dresses . . . Nylons, spun linens, pure silks, chiffons, orlons, cottons . . . and colors to match the rainbow . . . sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 included . . . shop early for the best selection of your new dress.

REGULAR
TO \$25
VALUES

second floor



only at Columbia

100% SUPER ORLON IMPORTED SWEATERS

6.95 value slippers 3.99
8.95 value cardigans 5.99

Super orlons, the softest ever . . . and they're such soft touches on your budget at these savings! They wash in a minute, dry in a jiffy, never need tiresome blocking. White, pink, blue or yellow . . . sizes 38 to 40.

first floor



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\$5

Special purchase! Advance summer hats of pique, laces and linens . . . smooth straws, cap styles, brims . . . hats for all summer . . . favorite colors.

second floor

NYLON HOSIERY

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Famous brand hosiery in the sheerest nylon and all the perfect summer shades. 60-gauge, 15-denier, full-fashioned and wonderful for gift giving.

first floor

KNIT SUITS

1/3 off

Reduced for this sale. Unequalled values! Our entire stock of knits marked down now . . . Included are renowned Snyder Knits, the best name in knitwear.

first floor

Open an account . . .

You'll find our 90-DAY charge account a real shopping convenience. NO CARRYING CHARGE and you pay only 1/3 of your total purchase each month . . . come in today to open your Columbia charge account.



YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITE STORE
SHOP FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

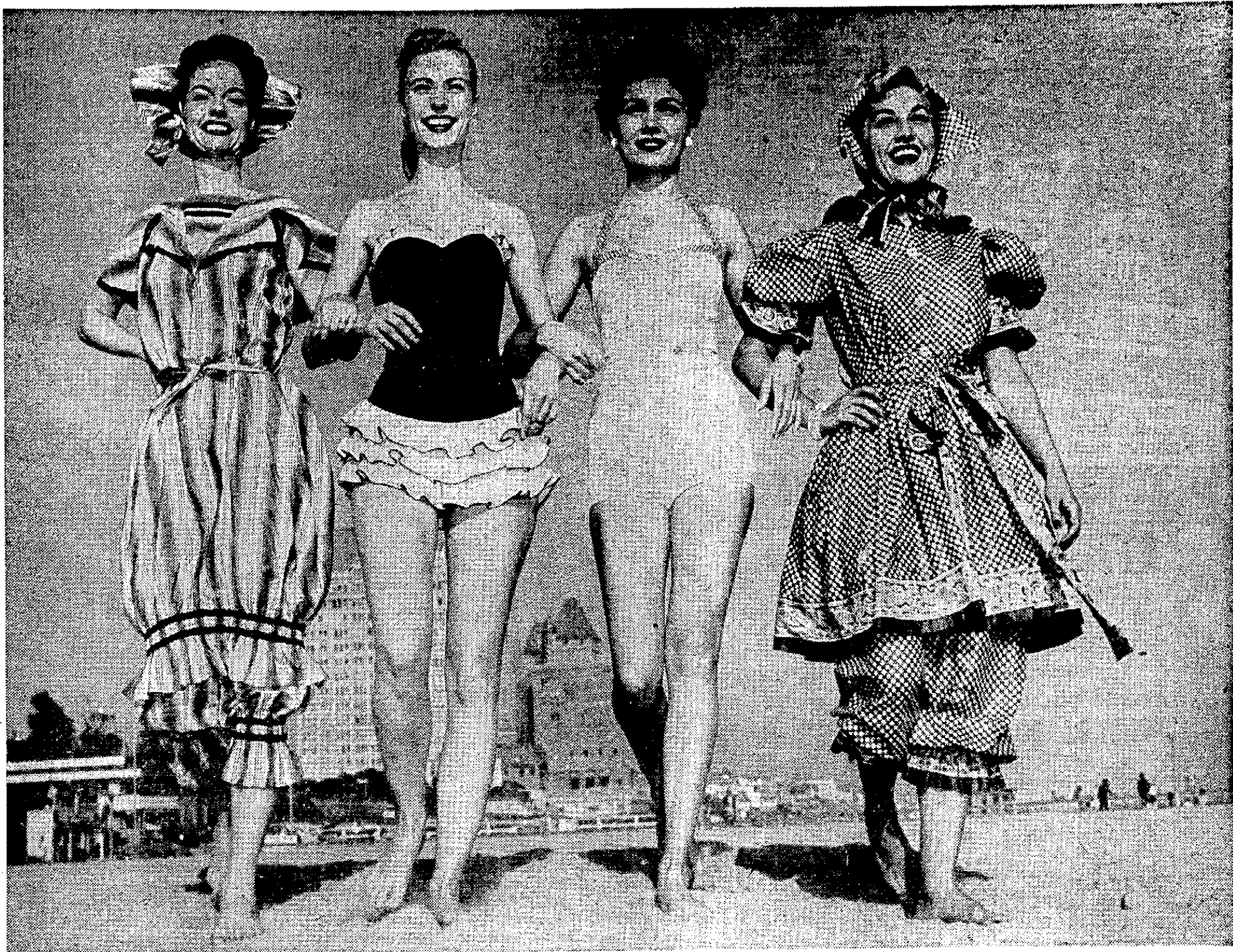
FREE PARKING
Drive in to any lot that displays the sign . . . park as long as you like.

EXCLUSIVE IN LONG BEACH AT
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I love the Man
in a GGG Suit!

There's something about a man in a GGG suit that makes people pay special attention to him. Perhaps it's due to the special attention that GGG lavishes on every nicety of tailoring—from the choice of exclusive fabrics to the continuous hand-shaping—all designed to give you a fitting look of importance!



Modern gals will don Grandma-style and today's suits for a fashion-swim pool show. L. to R.: Eve White, Laura Knittle, Loretta Anderson, Rayma Hill.

Grandma's Suit Gets in the Beauty Parade

WHAT GRANDMA wore to go surf bathing when she was a girl would startle even the waves today.

Grandma wore a swimsuit that reached from neck to very close to toes. And maybe Grandma also wore a big bow in her hair to match her swimsuit; or she

wore a fabric cap, ditto.

So covered up was Grandma that not much more than her smile showed, but whether or not Grandma subdued the waves, she did manage to latch onto Grandpa, and that is what matters the most—ask any bathing girl.

Bathing suit styles of yesterday and the day before contrast sharply with today's abbreviated—but still fetching—styles in a beachwear fashion review which is an extra feature of the Do-It-Yourself Show now in progress in the Municipal Auditorium.

The showings of the review

are slated for today at the full-sized swimming pool erected in front of the Auditorium. The fashion parade will be at 2:30 p. m. and again at 7 p. m. today, and will be repeated at the same hours the final two days of the show, May 7 and 8.

THE REVIEW is sponsored by

manufacturers of Catalina swim suits, one of the sponsors of the annual Miss Universe International Beauty Pageant which this year will be July 15-25.

Participating in the display of bathing suit fashions, with some suits dating back as far as the "gay '90's," are a dozen Barbara Blakely models.



When Grandma dunked she covered. Above, l to r.: Jean Lilly, Rayma Hill, Estelle Laverty, Eve White, Sandy Daniels, Lois Cline and Betty Waring.

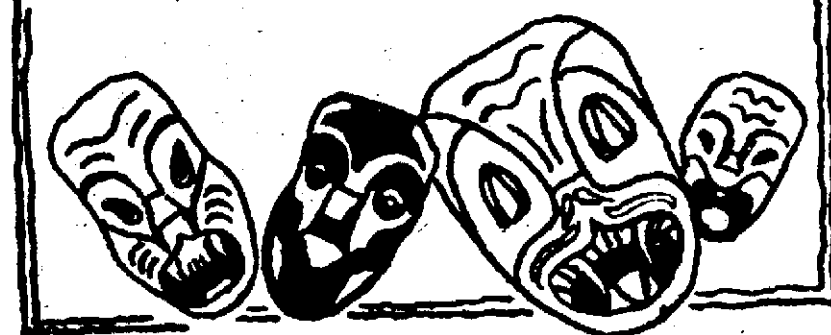


Grandma's freedom was hardly that of moderns, as this playful trio shows. Left, Jean Lilly; right, Lois Cline; doing the back bend, Carol Laverty. 5

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
NOW! ENDS MAY 8
LONG BEACH
DO-IT-YOURSELF
SHOW
2 to 10:30 p.m. DAILY
ADMISSION ADULTS 80¢
Children under 12 (with adult) FREE
132 EXCITING EXHIBITS
Over 100 prizes given away **FREE**
DEMONSTRATIONS! BOAT BUILDING • JEWELRY MAKING • SPEED KNITTING • BARBEQUE BUILDING • GLASS-BLOWING • RUG BRAIDING • FURNITURE BUILDING • WEAVING • HI-FI RADIO • AND MANY OTHERS
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CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS brings you the latest craze. Once a collector's item, now for everyone. Creative fun for the whole family. See **MASK CRAFT** EXHIBIT IN BOOTH 123



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SEE THE FABULOUS **HAND SKILL LOOMS**
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IT'S ALIVE!
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Phone AXminster 1-1188. Open Mon., Fri. Nights 'til 9:30

Do It Yourself

How to Hang Draperies Properly



To insure even hang of drapery, measure on seam at back of pinch pleats from heading top to hook location, mark with pencil dot. Hang draperies with each hook securely attached. One loose hook popped out of its anchorage will cause unsightly sagging.

Draperies give a room color, warmth and character. They are the first objects to attract a visitor's eye. If they are not hung properly, the room cannot have a well-groomed look. Decorators' secrets for hanging draperies so that they fall into graceful long lines and have the desired finished look are not hard to learn. First, rod must be even and straight. For the draperies themselves to be effective, fullness is of paramount importance. The rule is two to one—that is, the fabric should be twice the width that the drapery is to be when it is pinch-pleated. In the best ready-made and homemade draperies a 48-inch fabric, finished with five pinch pleats, is 24 inches across the top. Each drapery panel must exactly match its mate in length. Hooks must be put on in the right places to avoid unsightly sagging. Folds should be soft but straight. Illustrated herewith are some secrets of correct drapery hanging.



To obtain parallel folds, smooth in loose pleats from each pinch pleat to bottom; tie in place (not too tightly) 24 hours. Remove the tie and the drapery falls in soft even folds, in the best decorator manner and with a true tailored precision—professional!

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Chinese, Soviets Get Phone Link

HONG KONG — (UP) Moscow the Chinese Communist fourth has been linked by telephone field army, commanded by Gen. with Canton, in South China, the Lin Piao, Lin, according to un- Communist New China news confirmed reports, is the master- agency reported Saturday. mind of the Communist Vietnamh Canton is the headquarters for armies in Indochina.

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Amazing Money-Back Offer
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Complete 21-Point Examination
You are given a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered, plus physical and laboratory tests. Nothing is overlooked. Your true condition will then be explained in simple, understandable terms. Start NOW to enjoy good sound health.

FREE THIS WEEK
In addition to our regular X-ray, FLUOROSCOPIC examination, without extra charge we also will make a HEART GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

MONEY-BACK OFFER
If you do not think this examination is worth more than \$1.00, your money will be CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

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Tues. & Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

* THANK YOU for my best year — THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
* Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
* Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW... All This Week
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 9 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay—for
DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations

Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth).



Dr. E. P. Raymond
DENTIST
Over 18 years in Practice... Tenth Year at First and Pine.

Modern Dental Plates
Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques" used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER
AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After July 1, 1954
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices
You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG MAY SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.
DR. E. P. RAYMOND

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Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

Reds Switch Line, Ex-Korea Red Picks School Agree With Pope

ROME — (AP) Communism's newest campaign in Italy wears a broad smile and extends a gloved hand—especially to Roman Catholics.

For the first time since the end of the war, the Communist newspaper L'Unita speaks reverently of the Pope, of archbishops and bishops. Palmiro Togliatti, Communist chief, touched off the new approach with a highly publicized speech to the party's central committee.

In it, Togliatti attacked the European Defense Community and U.S. atomic experiments. Then he urged the party to seek broader contacts between "the Communist world and the Catholic world" to save what he described as a threatened civilization.

Six days later, when Pope Pius XII made his Easter Sunday speech cautioning world rulers against the dangers of atomic, biological and chemical warfare, the Communist press hailed the speech as though it were a cheer for Togliatti.

The Vatican has given no official cognizance to the new Communist move.

Sources close to the Vatican, however, have described the new tactic as an effort "to confuse Catholics." They also recalled that the Vatican Holy Office's 1949 decree against Communism threatens with excommunication any Catholics who collaborate with the Communist party.

The wryest comment on the Red campaign was made by Rome's independent Memento.

In an editorial titled "The Pope a Communist," it called the Communists "master of the lie."

Memento declared: "The Agitprop now tells the trusting peasant, 'See, the Pope has agreed with Togliatti. Read it.' Thus, Palmiro is depicted as being arm in arm with Pius XII." (Agitprop is the Communist term

Vatican Denies Latin Rumor Pope to Resign

VATICAN CITY — (UP) High Vatican sources denied new reports Saturday that Pope Pius XII plans to resign.

The latest newspaper to report that the Pope would quit Catholic Church was La Razon of Buenos Aires, Argentina, which credited a "special correspondent in Rome."

The Pope appeared on the balcony of his apartment in the Apostolic Palace Saturday to greet some 8000 Catholic workers gathered in St. Peter's Square.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

NEWARK, Del. — (UP) The University of Delaware disclosed Saturday that a North Korean who piloted a MIG-15 jet into allied hands, on promise of a \$100,000 reward, had applied for entry to the university.

Dean of Students John E. Hocutt said Lt. No Kun Sok, 22, would be interviewed here within a few weeks in connection with the application. Hocutt said the department of state had selected the University of Delaware as the place for Lt. No to receive his education. Lt. No's present whereabouts is unknown.

ARTHTRITIS

ASK FOR
Alfa-C-Plus

The amazing new tablet from natural herbal sources. Users report rapid and lasting relief from the agonizing pain, stiffness, and swelling caused by arthritis and rheumatism. You get not only immediate relief but more beneficial lasting results. Why suffer? A trial will convince you. Nothing like this has ever been offered before. Alfa-C-Plus is truly different. Alfa-C-Plus can be obtained at Schulman's Health Food Stores, 142 and 625 Pine Ave. For further information call L. B. 7-3440 or 67-3117.

Mother's Day

Send Her a Card on This—Her Day
A Wide Selection of Mothers' Day Cards to Choose From
Be Early and Get the Best
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE "WRITE" GIFT
★ DATEBOOKS
★ ADDRESS BOOKS
★ DIARIES
★ FOUNTAIN PENS
★ AIRMAIL STATIONERY
★ ALBUMS
★ SCRAPBOOKS
Greetings Cards for Every Occasion
GOLDEN RULE STATIONERS
Ball Pen Cartridges
Pen Repair Specialists
235 EAST BROADWAY
Serving Long Beach Since 1924

CIVIC LEAGUE PUBLIC FORUMS

Candidates for Council and City Attorney meet Voters in Councilmanic District meetings at 7:30 P. M. on the following dates at Junior High Schools listed:

- May 3—1st Dist.—Jefferson, 7th and Euclid
- May 3—7th Dist.—Hughes, 3846 Calif. Ave.
- May 4—2nd Dist.—Franklin, 540 Cerritos
- May 4—8th Dist.—Hughes, 3846 Calif. Ave.
- May 4—9th Dist.—Lindbergh, Mkt. & Lewis
- May 6—3rd Dist.—Franklin, 540 Cerritos
- May 6—5th Dist.—Jefferson, 7th & Euclid
- May 6—6th Dist.—Washington, 1451 Pac.

Statements by Candidates and Questions by Voters



is for

Mother's Day
May 9



is for

One...

... one wonderful Mother ... one day a year that's especially hers ... and just one week to get a remembrance for her.



is for

More...

... the more that DOWNTOWN Long Beach has to offer ... more Mother's Day gift suggestions than you will find anywhere. Shop DOWNTOWN ... and you'll find just the right gift. Whether it's serious or frivolous ... get her what she wants ... but wouldn't dream of buying for herself ... and you'll make her eyes shine and her heart sing! You'll find it in DOWNTOWN Long Beach ... your compact, complete shopping center.

"M" Is for MUSIC, too ...

May 2 to 8 is

MUSIC WEEK

Been thinking about a musical instrument ... to start the children's lessons ... or a piano or an organ for your family's enjoyment? During MUSIC WEEK ... your DOWNTOWN stores that feature musical instruments ... as well as phonographs and records ... are offering these items at tempting prices ... a value opportunity you won't want to miss.

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH RETAILERS

Shakeup of Probe Unit Due

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP). Whether it is win, lose or draw for him, Sen. McCarthy's investigation of alleged Communists in government may never be the same again as the result of the spectacular inquiry into his dispute with Army officials.

The Wisconsin Republican senator wears the air of a man supremely confident of the outcome of the controversy created by Army charges that he and his aides sought favored military treatment for millionaire draftee Pvt. G. David Schine, a former unpaid McCarthy consultant.

But even if McCarthy should prove to the satisfaction of a lot of people his counter charge that Secretary of the Army Stevens and his aides used Schine as a "hostage" in efforts to halt McCarthy's Communist hunt, some investigative changes seem inevitable.

For instance, there are some clear indications that even if he regards himself as completely exonerated, Roy M. Cohn is likely to step out as McCarthy's chief counsel and right hand man on the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

McCarthy has said flatly that on the outcome of the present inquiry depends the jobs of Cohn and Francis P. Carr, ex-New York FBI agent and chief of McCarthy's staff.

Carr thus far has been the silent man of the televised hearings but his turn before the cameras is coming.

Two other members of McCarthy's staff have been brought under fire at the hearings.

James Juliana, also an ex-FBI man, proved himself a cool and alert witness in assuming full responsibility for "cropping" Col. Jack Bradley out of a McGuire Air Force Base picture showing Stevens and Schine looking at each other on the ramp of an airplane.

But Juliana's testimony — that he decided to give Ray H. Jenkins, special inquiry counsel, the photo the attorney used in grilling Stevens on whether he had ever had his picture made "alone" with Schine — obviously left some subcommittee members displeased.

The testimony of George Anastasia, another staffer, as to his role in Schine's delivery of the picture to McCarthy aides, seemed to leave some committee members with doubts in their minds about the events he described.

A Republican subcommittee member said after the first seven days of the inquiry that some staff changes may be in order after the investigation ends, no matter what is the final result.



NEW CHAPLAIN CHIEF

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, of Litchfield, Minn., takes his oath Saturday as chief of Army chaplains. Ryan, a Catholic, will serve four years. — (AP Photo)

Ike Greet 2 Boys Freed as Spy Bait

WASHINGTON — (AP). President Eisenhower extended a warm personal welcome Saturday to two "very fine prospective citizens" — the Georgescu brothers whom Red Romania used as pawns in a futile attempt to blackmail their father into spying against the United States.

Constantin, 20, and Peter, 15, went to the White House to thank Eisenhower for a letter he wrote the Romanian government in their behalf which obtained their release from the Iron Curtain country April 12.

They were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valeriu C. Georgescu of New York, and by Rep. Bolton (R-O) who also worked for their release.

The elder Georgescu, a former Romanian oil company executive, now a naturalized American citizen, was approached by Romanian agents last year with a demand that he spy against the United States.

The bait was an offer to release his two sons who had been left behind in Romania seven years ago. Georgescu spurned the blackmail attempt and reported it to the U. S. government.

At the White House later, Mrs. Eva Bowring Nebraska's new lady senator, said after a call at the President's invitation that Eisenhower made "a sand-chiller feel at home."

The President told her he used a single-barreled shotgun when he hunted in Nebraska as a boy.

"I told him," she said, "he had more faith in his ability than I. I used a double-barreled." The new senator, a Republican, was appointed after Sen. Dwight Griswold died.

Man Kills Ex-Con Who Crippled His Son

VALDOSTA, Ga.—A Negro free on bond after two convictions for running down and crippling a white boy with his car

was killed in a violent clash here with the boy's father.

Sam Marshall, about 40, was shot in the hip and abdomen but an autopsy surgeon reported that he died from injuries to the left lung, apparently inflicted when the white man ran over him with a truck. The autopsy was performed by Dr. Herman Jones, director of the state crime lab in Atlanta.

The white man, Bill Rodgers, 34, farmer and produce dealer, was shot in the leg in a fight with the Negro. Three shots were fired and the police quoted

a witness as saying the farmer then ran over Marshall with his truck.

Kaiser Kin to Wed

HANNOVER, Germany — (AP). The engagement of Duke Christian Ludwig of Mecklenburg and Princess Barbara of Prussia, a great-great-granddaughter of Britain's Queen Victoria, was announced Saturday. The 42-year-old Duke returned from a Russian prisoner-of-war camp last year. His 34-year-old fiancée is also a grandchild of German Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Aviation Society Elects Officers

Members of the California Aviation Education Society, meeting at Long Beach Air Force Base in their fourth annual conference, Saturday elected Al Waltz of San Francisco as the group's new president.

Other officers named were Nick Milchevich, San Jose, vice president; William Hecht, San Francisco, secretary; Marsha Frandam, Bakersfield, treasurer; Al Gorenbein, Los Angeles, southern branch president, and R. G. Rymer, San Jose, northern branch president.

Symington Blasts GOP's Cuts in Defense Funds

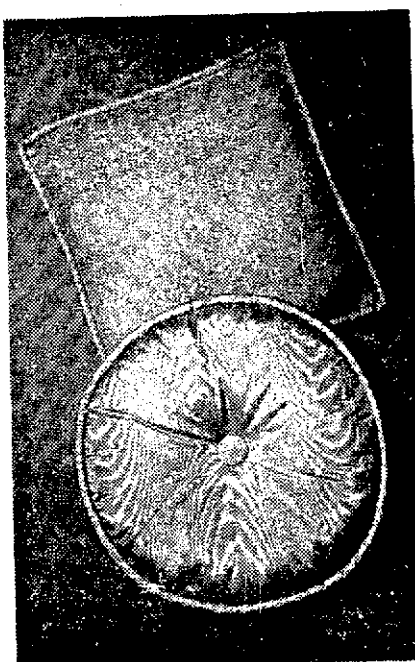
DETROIT — (AP). Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said Saturday the United States is relatively weak against Russia now "than it has ever been against any possible enemy in the history of our country."

He voiced that conclusion in criticizing the Eisenhower administration's defense budget cuts in a speech before a Jefferson-Jackson Day Democratic Party dinner here.

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, said the administration cut the Air Force budget more than \$5,000,000,000 last year although Russia now has atomic and hydrogen bombs and the planes and submarines to deliver them.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

MOTHER loves a gift for her home



Sofa Pillows
by Bloomcraft

3⁹⁵

Bloomcraft—the standard for quality has fashioned these pillows to Mother's taste. Kapok filled with moire faille taffeta or banjo cloth covers, square and round to match.

CHINTZ Covered 6⁹⁵
3-way Pillow
MOIRE TAFFETA Covered 5⁹⁵
ered 3-way

PILLOWS THIRD FLOOR



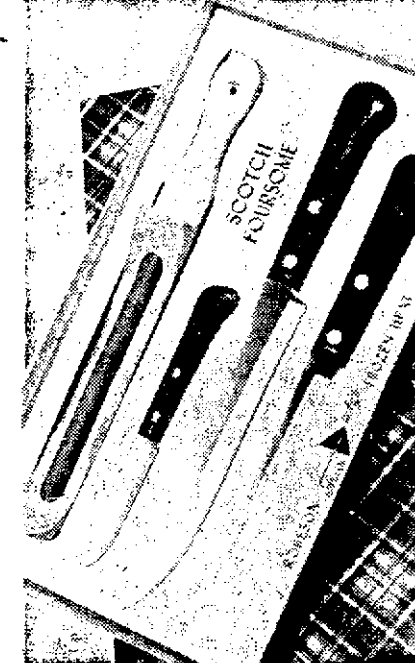
Smart Lamps

wrought iron combined
with milk or frosted glass

3⁹⁵

For Mother—a big variety of styles that have decorative as well as utility value — and these smart lamps can be used anywhere. Two of many styles shown.

LAMPS LOWER FLOOR



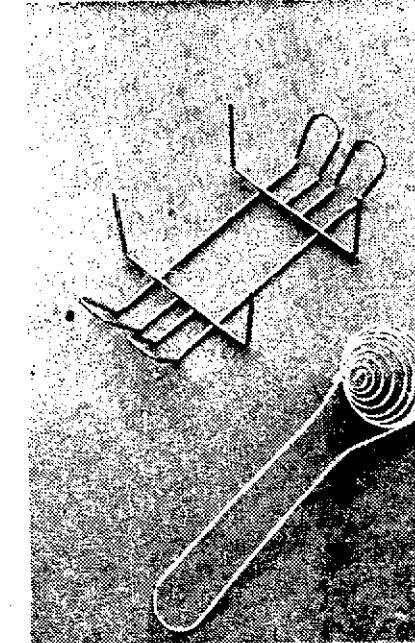
Special Offer in a
KNIFE SET
by Robeson

5⁹⁵

Frozen heat blades, hollow ground to hold edge. Set: 6" utility slicer, 8" carver, 3" paring knife and sharp - stick. Gift boxed.

3.25 Robeson slicer-type knife with rose-wood handle..... 1²⁹

HOUSEWARES
LOWER FLOOR



HANDY GADGETS

Potato Bake

Our popular potato bake holds 4 potatoes—is a handy and useful gift, just as inexpensive as sending a greeting card, and appreciated as much, we know..... 39^c

Egg Whip

Real handy egg whip all in one piece, no seams, easy to clean, easy to use..... 29^c

HOUSEWARES
LOWER FLOOR

Quaker Lace Cloths

a special value

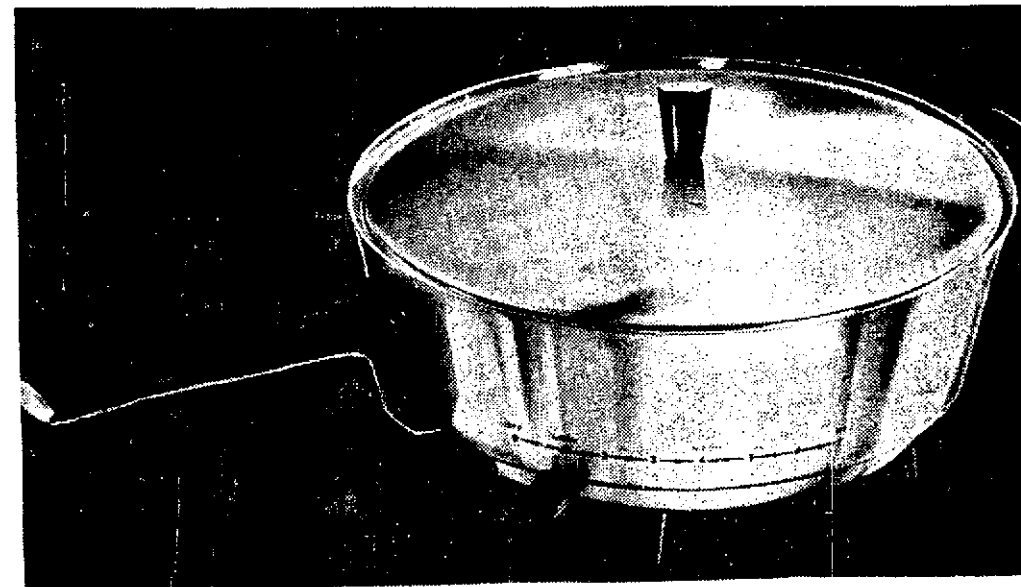
7⁹⁵

The perfect gift for Mother on Mother's Day—and special savings for you, too, in this once-a-year event. All first quality, 72x90 size—and you have a choice of two lovely patterns. So pretty you'll want one for yourself!

Other Beautiful Quaker
Cloths in Sizes from
54x54 to 72x126

priced from 5⁹⁵ to 29⁹⁵

DOMESTICS THIRD FLOOR



Any Mother would love to receive this new PRESTO Automatic Electric Skillet

The most exciting electrical
appliance in years!

27⁹⁵

This gorgeous skillet with automatic temperature control "chef-cooks" and keeps serving hot dozens of delicacies. In beautiful, gleaming "Silversmith" finish. Order at this special-to-you price today!

- IT FRIES up to 6 servings of chicken, pork chops, etc.
- IT BRAISES a 4-lb. pot roast.
- IT STEWS plenty for 6 hungry people.
- IT BAKES a 9-inch cake.
- IT CHAFES welch rarebit, etc., perfectly.
- IT CASSEROLES more than enough for 6. Pops corn, grills pan broils, steams, to.

Just plug in anywhere, cook and serve right on the spot!

HOUSEWARES
LOWER FLOOR

Walker's Store Hours: Friday 12 Noon 'Til 9 P. M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30. Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451 Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

PINE AT FOURTH
PHONE 707-451

Name Brand Luggage reduced 1/4 to 1/2

Reductions on Four of Our
Best Selling Items

OSHKOSH*

Regular patterns, Pueblo, Powhattan, Sioux, Erie, Black Hawk, all reduced...

Pueblo Weekend Cases	17.00
Pueblo Pullman Cases	25.00
Powhattan Weekend Cases	20.80
Powhattan Wardrobe Cases	36.00

LEED'S de luxe car bags

12.95 Men's Suit Lengths	6.95
15.95 Women's Car Bags	8.95

MEN'S Two-suiters and companions

22.50 Lincoln Two-Suiter	14.95
19.50 Lincoln Companion	11.95

top grain cowhide BRIEF BAGS

22.50 Top Grain Cowhide Bags.....	11.95
-----------------------------------	-------

no charge for initials prices plus fed. tax

LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

*sale one week only on Oshkosh luggage

Mother's Day • May 9th

Give Her Candy

FANCY ASSORTMENT
MAXFIELD ONE POUND BOX CHOCOLATES **1¹⁰**

ASSORTED LIGHT & DARK
HOFFMAN'S 1 POUND BOX CHOCOLATES **1⁵⁰** UP

ASSORTED
ROYALTY 1 POUND BOX CHOCOLATES **69^c**

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

FOLDING
BRIDGE CHAIRS EACH **2⁵⁰**

FOLDING
TV TRAYS EACH **1⁵⁰**

HEMMED 30x34"
TEA TOWELS 4 FOR **1⁰⁰**

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

GIFTS

MOTHERS
ALWAYS
LOVE!



Complete Assortment of
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

From **5^c** to **1⁰⁰**

Sav-on
self-service drug stores

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

Mother's Day • May 9th

Give Her Cologne's

NEW LENTHERICS ADAM'S RIB
TOILET WATER **2⁵⁰**

DOROTHY GRAY REG. 2.00
Summer Colognes **1⁰⁰**

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S NEW
Noa-Noa Cologne **2²⁵**

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

REVLON'S EAU DE PARFUM
FIRE and ICE . . . **2⁰⁰**

HOUBIGANT'S
Chantilly Perfume **1⁹⁵**

LENTHERIC — FIRST ROBIN
LIPSTICK With Trial Miracle Perfume **1⁰⁰**

HAZEL BISHOP
LIPSTICK With Free Nail Polish **1¹⁰**

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

THOMASTON'S

COLORED SHEETS

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

SINGLE BED 72x129" REG. 2.49 **1⁹⁸**

DOUBLE BED 81x108" REG. 2.69 **2²⁹**

ROLL-TOP
Plastic Bread Box
ASSORTED COLORS

REG. 3.98 **2⁹⁸**

4-PIECE
Plastic Cannister SET

REG. 2.98 **2²⁹**

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S
STEAM IRON
IRONS DRY or STEAMS

14⁹⁵

FREE GIFT WRAPPING



MUSICAL POWDER BOXES
REG. 3.95 **\$2⁹⁵**



FREE GIFT WRAPPING

SIZE 14x24"
BATH MATS
FOR BATH OR SHOWER ASSORTED COLORS

REG. 69c **49^c**

INCLINED
DRAINBOARD TRAY

ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 2.49 **1⁹⁸**

WALL TYPE
CAN OPENER
FASTENS ON THE WALL

REG. 1.39 **1⁰⁰**

RITZ
BATHROOM SCALES

GUARANTEED
REG. 4.98 **4²⁹**

UPHOLSTERED
KITCHEN STEP CHAIRS

Assorted Color Rubber Threads
Chrome Legs
Reg. 12.50 **9⁹⁵**

8-CUP GLASS
PERCOLATOR
AND CANDLE WARMER

COMPLETE SET **6⁹⁵**

Scott Toilet Tissue 10^c | KLEENEX 300 SIZE 19^c

60-GAUGE
NYLON HOSIERY

1st QUALITY
DU PONT
FULL
FASHIONED

69^c

PAIR

LUSTRE CREAM
SHAMPOO

GIANT 2.00 JAR **1⁵⁹**

ECONOMY
WAX PAPER

100-FOOT ROLL **11^c**

1/2 PRICE SALE
TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT

REG. 1.00 JAR **50^c**
LIMITED TIME OFFER

We reserve
limit rights

2 Big Stores—Serve
Yourself & Save



Sav-on
self-service drug stores

IN LAKEWOOD CENTER—5246 Lakewood Blvd.
IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—4th & Pine Ave.

COUPON

1/2-GALLON

ICE CREAM

ASSORTED FLAVORS
REG. WITH THIS COUPON **59^c**

COUPON

COUPON

ALL FLAVORS

CHEWING GUM

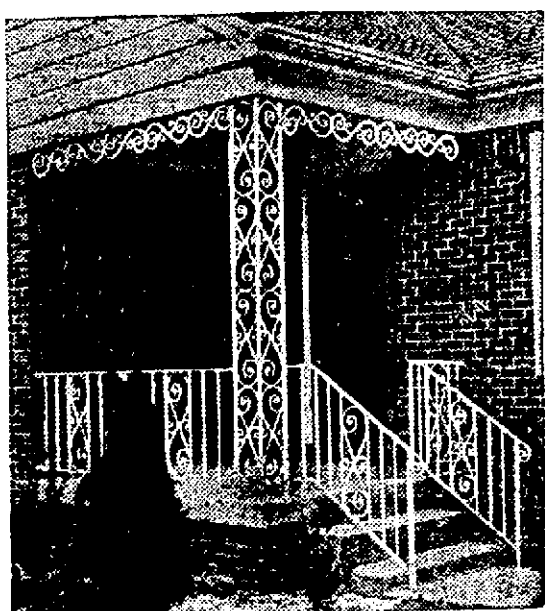
WITH THIS COUPON **2** Cartons **1⁰⁰**
20 PACKS PER CARTON
COUPON

COME & SEE THEM WORK! Birth 99!

STICKLEBACK TOOLS

"DO IT YOURSELF" SHOW

ORNAMENTAL IRON



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AMAZING LOW COST

LASTS FOREVER

- LAMP POSTS • SCREEN DOOR GRILLS • BRACKETS
- COLUMNS • STOOP RAILING • ORNAMENTS
- WINDOW GUARDS • HOUSE MARKERS • MAIL BOX STANDS • WEATHER VANES • FLOWER POT HOLDERS
- PLAQUES • RESIDENCE MARKERS • Etc.

NO DOWN PAYMENTS FHA TERMS 36 MONTHS TO PAY

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED

See Our Complete Display of Aluminum Awnings and Ornamental Iron

KOOLVENT OF LONG BEACH

743 PINE AVE.

PHONE 70-8401

CAMERA ANGLE

Watch Out for that Background!

By the Shutterbug

THE TITLE of today's column might well be the lament of a snapshotter who has just had a first glance at a picture that he wanted to be so very good! Perhaps he had worked really hard to get everything just right. He had studied his subject from all angles in the viewfinder. He had made every effort to get a good, relaxed, natural pose.

But the resulting picture may show that he concentrated just a little too much on the subject and didn't see all the distracting things in the background. That's why he can wail, "And it was there all the time!" He knows the gremlins haven't been at work on his picture. The offending objects and patterns were right in the room all the time. He just didn't see them.

Choose your background as carefully as you choose your subject. And do it with one of two things in mind. Make it as neutral as possible, or have it compliment the subject and help the picture tell its story at a glance.

Living rooms are naturally a favorite spot for indoor picture taking. And they can provide just about the most distracting



Use a plain wall for background and you'll never go wrong in picture taking. Distracting factors are nil.

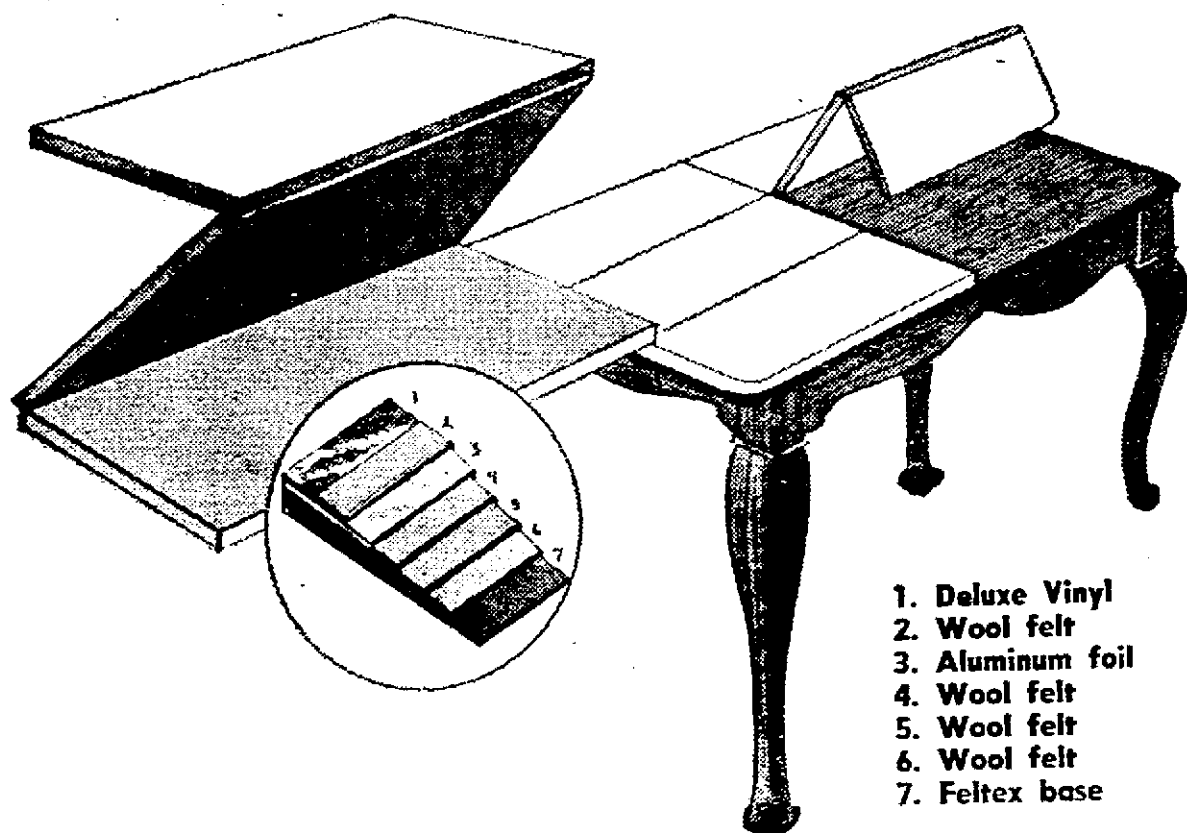
background possible. There are almost bound to be patterned fabrics in evidence — in slip covers, in upholstery, or in draperies. The wallpaper may have a very definite design. These things, while they make the room as a whole very attractive, can provide a very busy, distracting background for a picture.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art

Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Slides taken by members will be shown at 8 p. m. May 12 in Charles Evans Hughes School, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.

Winners of the recent color competition were Neil Van Steenberg, first; Donald Hayward, second; Howard Rollins, third; Eleanor Todd, Herbert Holiday, William Jordan, honorable mention. Judge was David Wright of Compton.

NOW AT BUFFUMS! aluminum insulated Vinyl Table Pads



NOW... check the sizes and prices!

Table Pads any size up to 36" wide, 48" long. Reg. 16.10

Pads from 36" wide and 48" long to 48" wide and 60" long

Table Pads wider than 48", longer than 60"..... add **25c** per inch

Pads for table leaves up to 12" wide.....

For table leaves over 12" wide..... add **25c** per inch

Vinyl Table Pads, aluminum insulated, offer complete insurance for your fine table surfaces against damage by heat, liquids and mars or scratches. They are thinner, lighter, more efficient and fold in three sections for handy and compact storage.

Table Linens, Fourth Floor

Sensational low price For ONE WEEK Only!

First... check these advantages...

- Vinyl offers superior wearing qualities
- Won't crack when flexed at the hinges
- Has a tough, scuff-resistant surface
- Will in no way deteriorate with age
- Resistant to chemicals and beverages
- Ultra-resistant to scorch and burning
- Aluminum foil insulation dissipates heat
- Felt backing won't scratch table surfaces

Come in, write or phone Buffums' Linen Department, Long Beach 6-9841, Santa Ana KImberly 2-6262. If you wish, we will have our representative take the measurements for your Table Pad, or we will send you a paper pattern so that you may take your own table measurements accurately.

Orders must have charge, cash or deposit before table pads can be made up—please allow 2 weeks for delivery.



Long Beach Santa Ana

MONDAY, One Day Only—Be Here When Doors

OLL

SAVE 59c

Regular 1.59
Willow Creel

\$1

Sturdily made of
whole willow with
leather straps, 14-in.

8-Pc. Stemware Sets

Regular 1.29

\$1

Crystal glass, hobnail
foot. Goblets, cocktail
shots, sherbets, juices.

SAVE 39c

3.39 Box
Cameras

\$3

Tower. Fixed focus
lens, 6 ft. to infinity.
Uses 127 film.

49c Bar Stemware 3 for **\$1**
Hand-blown crystal
glass in a variety of
popular sizes.

Reg. 59c Tumblers 2 for **\$1**
Anodized aluminum in
choice of 8 beautiful
colors, 12-ounce capacity.

35c Cup-Saucer 4 sets **\$1**
Popular imported Blue
Willow cup and saucer
in large size. First quality.

1.25 Beverage Sets **\$1**
Includes 80-oz. ice lip pitchers,
six 11-oz. tumblers in popular
"Rambler Rose" set in etched
glassware.

Handi-Serve Juice Set **\$1**
Hand-blown glass decanter, orange,
green, green fired on. Ideal for
storing drinks, 6 matching juice
glasses.

1.20 Tumblers 12 for **\$1**
Crystal clear glass.
Shots, old fashioned,
and 6, 7 or 9-ounce tumblers.



Tots', Misses' Oxfords
Reg. 2.39 to 2.49
Red or blue heavy
duck uppers with
white rubber soles.
Tots', 5-12; misses'
12-5-3.

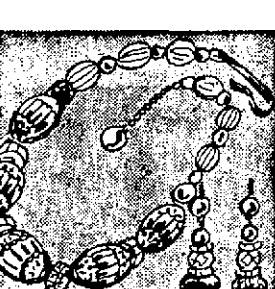
\$2

79c to \$1 Value

'Charmode' Lovely Bras

2 for **\$1**

CoHans, rayon sat-
ins, nylons, sizes 32
to 40, A, B, C cups



Smart Bead Jewelry
1.95-2.95 Value

\$1

Earrings, necklaces in
pretty pastels and com-
binations. Matching
earrings. Plus tax.

SAVE 29c

Regular 1.29
Rayon Panels

\$1 Ea.

Seersucker finish sheer
net, worry. Ready to
hang, 40x81".

Gay Flower Jewelry

Plus Tax

2 for \$1

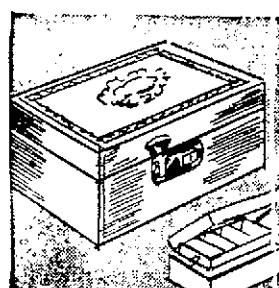
Exquisite flower
necklaces, bracelets
and earrings.

Special Purchase

Ginch Belts for Women

\$1

Beaded or Cord
styles, 2 or 3"
wide. Solid tones
with gold color.



Handsome Jewelry Box
With Lock, Key
Gold-tooled simulated
leather. Swinging tray.
Satin-lined. 7 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 3 1/2
size.

\$1

SAVE 98c

Women's 1.98 Straw Bags

\$1

Totes, pouches,
boxes in natural or
pastel straw. Plus
Tax.

Flocked Nylon Sheers

Regular 1.19 Yd.

\$1

Easy to care for—needs
little ironing. Cool,
crisp finish, 10 colors! yd.
38-in. wide.

1.45 Folding Trout Net **\$1**
Sturdy 20" net with collapsible
steel frame for easy carrying in
rough country. Elastic sling.

65c Cartridges 2 Boxes **\$1**
Boxes of 50 J. C.
Higgins .22 cal. long
rifle cartridges.

Regular 1.29 Soft Ball **\$1**
Washable! Sensational rubber
covered 12-inch ball. Tough—
won't scuff. Filled with Kapok.

1.25 Soft Ball Bats **\$1**
J. C. Higgins handsome seasoned
hardwood in dark finish with
white taped handle. Official size.

Vacuum Bottle, Reg. 1.39 **\$1**
Standard size. Durable steel case
with vacuum liner to keep liquids
hot or cold up to 24 hours.

1.49 Charcoal, 20 lbs. **\$1**
Selected hardwood, carefully
screened for quality. Stock up now.

SAVE 40c

1.40 Pack Light Bulbs

\$1

Handy pack of 9—
average life 1000
hrs. 6-60W, 3-100W
sizes.

China Bath Fixtures

Regular 3.60

\$3

China—vogue soap hold-
er, paper holder, towel
bar, robe hook, tooth-
brush holder.

SAVE 40c

35c Bedding PLANTS

4 Doz. **\$1**

Your choice of these
annuals—Zinnia,
stocks, marigolds.

SEARS
Long Beach

Monday Only

Some Quantities Limited
Regular 1.98-2.98 Shorts

Women's Sanfor-
ized cotton twill
or Topsail cloth.
Sizes 10 to 20.

2 for **\$3**

Regular 1.47 Spark Plugs

3 for \$1

ALLSTATE high-
powered plugs with
new Pyralum Insula-
tor.

Reg. 1.92 Motor Oil Drain

\$1

Complete crankcase drain,
refilling with ALLSTATE
premium quality motor oil.
Any car.

Reg. 45c Receiving Blanket

3 for \$1

Softly napped cot-
ton flannelette blan-
kets in pastel col-
ors. 26x34".

Regular 59c Infant Shirts

2 for \$1

Rib knit cottons in
slipovers or tie-side
styles. White. Sizes
6 to 24 months.

Regular 59c Infant Gowns

2 for \$1

Assorted styles in
warm cotton flan-
nelette. White with
pastel trims. Infants'
one size.

Regular 25c Child's Pants

5 for \$1

Training pants in
combed cotton
knit. Elastic waist. 1
to 4.

Regular 39c Quilted Pads

3 for \$1

Infants' quilted
white cotton pads.
15x7".

Tots Reg. 59c Polo Shirts

2 for \$1

Toddlers' combed
cotton knit shirts in
stripes and patterns.
3 to 6x.

Regular 1.98 Beach Ball

\$1

Giant 22-inch size in plastic
with 6 panels in an assort-
ment of gay colors. Buy now
to save.

Reg. 1.25 Play Sand, 100 lbs.

\$1

Washed and sterilized white
play sand for kiddies' sand-
boxes. Stock up now for sav-
ings.

Regular 59c Awning Yardage

2 yds. \$1

First quality cotton
drill, 30". Solid
green or stripes.

Regular 29c-39c Tumblers

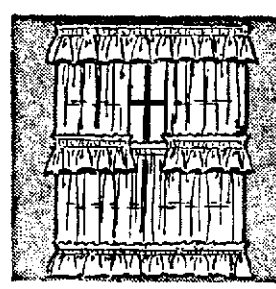
4 for \$1

Repose pattern in
modern design.
Choice of tumblers,
old fashions.

Regular 59c Nylon Briefs

2 for \$1

Women's nylon knit
briefs. In white or
pastels. 5-6-7 sizes.



1.89 Tier Curtains

2 for \$3

Chrom spun
acetate with
ruffled flounce.
Choice of 6
colors. 38x30"
size.



Wood Turpentine

\$1 Gal.

Steam distilled pure
wood turpentine for
thinning paint, cleaning
brushes.



Paint Drop Cloths

Regular 1.29

Made of plastic...
dried paint shakes
off. 9x6'. Workmaster
quality.

\$1



Orlon Panel Curtain

Regular 2.49 ea.

\$2

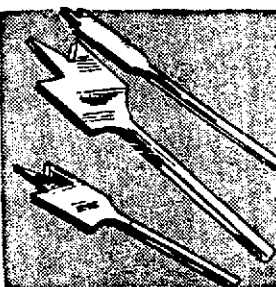
Orlon marquisette
in ivory white. 3"
bottom hem, 1 1/4"
side, 42x81".



1.49 Plastic Hose

\$1

Remnants, 20'
Good quality in re-
nants of 20-ft. or
more. Buy several at
this low price!



Wood Boring Sets

Reg. 1.29, 3-piece

\$1

Super chrome finished
steel bits in 3 sizes
for any 3/4" drill. Buy
now, save!



Adjustable Wrench

1.89 Value

Heavy duty forged
steel with 10
for reaching in tight
places. 10".

\$1

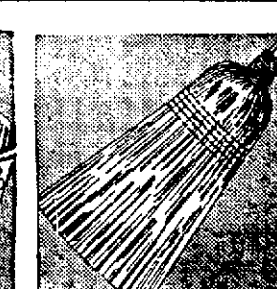


Metal Wastebaskets

Reg. 49c

3 for \$1

All metal floral
wastebaskets in
soft pastel
colors.



Household Brooms

Regular 1.49

\$1

Selected corn sawn
five times to prevent
shedding. Long fibers.
48-inch wood handle.

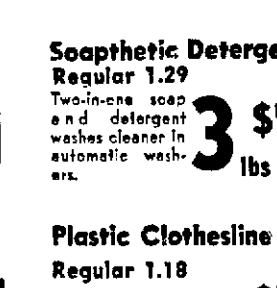


Pad and Cover Set

Regular 1.39

\$1

Reversible non-inflam-
mable pad of animal
hair and fiber. Sturdy
unbleached cover.

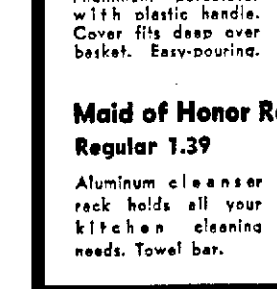


Soapthetic Detergent

Regular 1.29

3 lbs \$1

Two-in-one soap
and detergent
washes cleaner in
automatic wash-
ers.



Wax, Applicator

Reg. 1.59 Both for

\$1

Our finest floor wax,
1-qt. size and our wax
applicator now at this
terrific value!

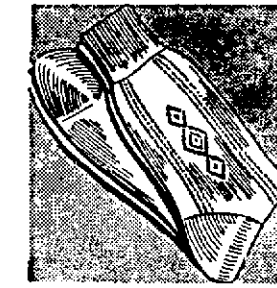


Plastic Clothesline

Regular 1.18

\$1

100-ft. easy to clean
plastic clothesline
super strong, will not
red. Rayon core.

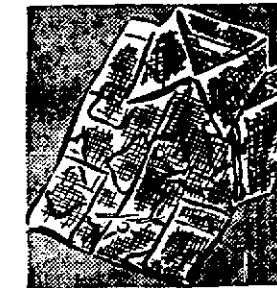


6-Cup Percolator

Regular 1.19

\$1

Aluminum percolator
with plastic handle.
Cover fits deep over
basket. Easy-pouring.

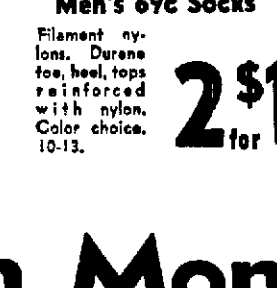


Plastic Bread Box

Regular 1.39

\$1

Container for bread,
holds large loaf.
Keeps it fresh. Close
fitting cover.



Maid of Honor Rack

Regular 1.39

\$1

Aluminum cleanser
rack holds all your
kitchen cleaning
needs. Towel bar.



Drill Bar-B-Q Apron

Regular 1.39

\$1

Unbleached cotton
drill full-cut, 4-color
hand-screened prints
in bright colors.

Open Monday Night

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

Ameri

Open at 9:30 A.M.—For Bargains Galore

SALE DAY

for Monday, May 3rd Only!
MAJOR BUYS AT SEARS



Kitchen, Bath Caulk
 Regular 79c
 Fills cracks between tub, sink and wall, 4-oz. tube.
2 for \$1

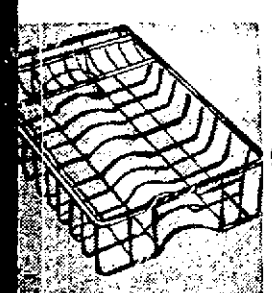


Floor, Trim Varnish
 Regular 1.29 Qt.
 High quality clear varnish for interior uses. For a tough, scrubbable surface.
\$1

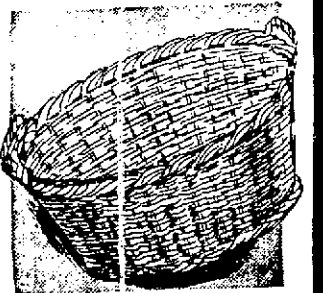


Upholstery Plastic
 Regular 1.29 Yd.
 Leather-like in 12-gauge vinyl, won't scuff, peel, crack. Choice of colors.
\$1

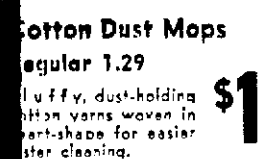
HOUSEWARES



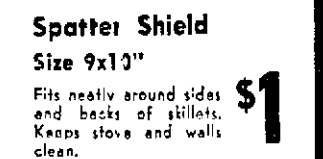
Candy Dish Drainer
 Regular 1.29
 Rubber covered heavy gauge wire. Compartments for dishes, silverware. Bright colors.
\$1



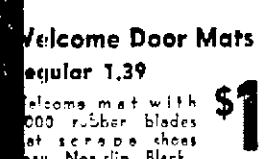
25" Laundry Basket
 Regular 1.39
 Imported bamboo basket, lightweight to carry, sturdy imported bamboo handles.
\$1



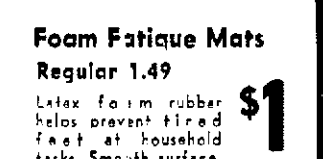
Cotton Dust Mops
 Regular 1.29
 Fluffy, dust-holding cotton yarns woven in heart shape for easier cleaning.
\$1



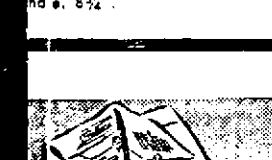
Spatter Shield
 Size 9x10"
 Fits neatly around sides and backs of stoves. Keeps stove and walls clean.
\$1



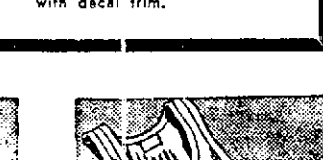
Double Sleeve Board
 Regular 1.29
 Well braced board of seasoned wood. Softly padded both sides. Ironing sleeves.
\$1



Safety Bath Mats
 Regular 1.35
 Suction cups cling to bottom of tub, prevent slipping. Perforated. Ass'd. colors.
\$1



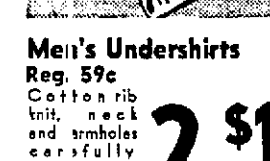
Welcome Door Mats
 Regular 1.39
 Welcome mat with 100 rubber blades at scrape shoes away. Non-slip. Black.
\$1



Foam Fatigue Mats
 Regular 1.49
 Latex foam rubber helps prevent tired feet at household tasks. Smooth surface.
\$1



Hamburger Mold
 Regular Size
 Mold's hamburgers to right size for buns. 4" diameter hardwood with decal trim.
\$1



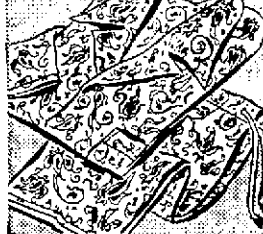
Men's Sport Shirts
 Reg. 1.98
 Fancy print cotton blouse. Short sleeves. S-M-L-XL.
2 for \$3



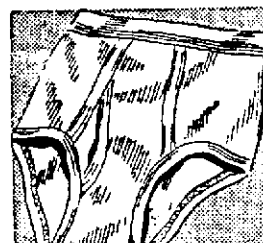
Kitchen Fixtures
 6 or 8" Reg. 1.79-1.98
 White enamel glass shade, clear glass bottom. 4" chrome plated steel collar.
\$1



Men's Handkerchief
 15c Value,
 With white woven stripe border.
10 for \$1



Men's Cool Pajamas
 2.98 Value
 Percales in coat or pull-over styles. A to D.
2 for \$5



Men's Knit Briefs
 Reg. 59c
 Double fabric. Cotton. White. S-M-L-XL.
2 for \$1

Open until 9:15

Open 9:30 A.M. Till 9:15 P.M.

Shop at Sears Men. and Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Park Free.

Monday Only

Some Quantities Limited

Fuchsias in 2 1/4" Pots
 Many varieties... uprights for potting. Trailing plants for baskets, etc.
4 for \$1

Reg. 40c Doz. Bedding Plants
 Choice of hardy perennials: pansies, giant ruffled petunias, verbenas, dwarf dahlias.
3 doz. \$1

Regular 39c Steer Manure
 Finely ground, natural organic fertilizer in 1 1/4 cu. ft. sacks.
3 bags \$1

Flower Bed Border
 Galvanized steel wire fencing, 16" high in 25-foot rolls.
10 ft. \$1

Regular 1.25 Candy Snappers
 Country Inn chocolate pecan snappers with whole milk caramel.
1 lb. \$1

Reg. 1.15 Grape Jam, 5-lb., 6-oz.
 Finest quality fruit used. Made with modern vacuum cooking equipment in sanitary sunlit kitchens.
\$1

Regular 49c Plastic Yardage
 'Fern Spray' or 'Water Lily' prints in Harmony House colors. 36"
3 yds. \$1

Regular 2.39 Quilted Mattress Pad
 Lockstitched muslin cover, new cotton filling. Twin size.
\$2

1.29 Cotton Plaid Blankets
 These 100% New cotton blankets are napped on both sides... a fine buy! Weigh 14 oz. 60"x76".
\$1

Reg. 1.49 Plaid Beach Towels
 Shadow plaid in washfast colors. For beach or bath use in 30x60" size. Good quality cotton terry.
\$1

Unbleached Muslin
 Reg. 69c yd. 81 inch unbleached medium weight sheeting... for curtains and many uses at home!
2 yds. \$1

Regular 1.49 Bath Bracket
 White frosted glass shade with clear glass bottom. White enamel holder. For bath, kitchen.
\$1

Regular 1.49 Outdoor Bracket
 Harmony House bracket finished in black, copper or brass finish with steel holder. Very attractive.
\$1

Regular 1.50 TV Wire
 Lead-in polyethylene wire in brown. Buy now.
50 ft. \$1

SAVE 35c
Regular 1.35 Flashlight
\$1
 Chromed brass case. Pre-focused beam. 2-cell. With bulb.

YOU SAVE!
39c to 49c PERCALES
3 yds. \$1
 Vivid washfast plains, prints in 80-square percales. 36".

YOU SAVE!
39c to 49c PERCALES
3 yds. \$1
 Vivid washfast plains, prints in 80-square percales. 36".

1.35 Wide Suit Hanger **\$1**
 20" broad curved shoulders to help coat keep its shape. Select hardwood. Trouser bar.

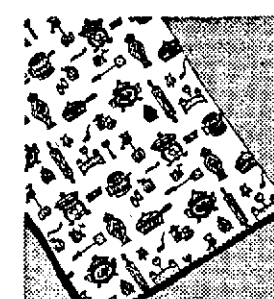
Reg. 45c Hangers **4 for \$1**
 Choice of 12" skirt hanger or 9" trouser size.

Reg. 1.29 Fringed Pillows **\$1**
 Big, plump kind for sofas, couches. Lively colors, patterns, set off by cotton loop fringe. Cotton filled.

79c Skirt Racks **2 for \$1**
 Multiple skirt racks hang 6 or more in space for one.

Reg. 15c Hangers **8 for \$1**
 Two strong spring clips hold skirt or trousers securely.

Reg. 69c Brackets **2 for \$1**
 Deluxe over-door garment bracket. Sturdy metal, 11" long.



17" Printed Toweling
 Regular 39c
 Good quality cotton in novel colorful designs.
4 yds. \$1

Save 59c
1.59 Paint Roller Set
\$1
 Paint 3 times faster, cleaner! 7" roller, quart tray.



Gay Plastic Place Mats
 Regular 39c
 Heavy gauge vinyl, 7 colors. 12x18-inch size.
4 for \$1

1.95 Value
Sleeping Eye 7 1/2" Dolls
\$1
 12 styles. Plastic bodies, mohair wigs. Moveable arms.

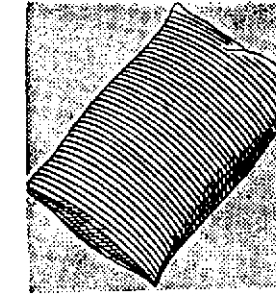
Boys' Reinforced Sox
NOW—5 Pairs \$1
 Striped cottons in assorted colors. Nylon reinforced. 7-11.

Save 15c
Reg. 1.15 Royal Purple Nylons
\$1
 Full fashioned first quality. 'Beautyfil' nylons with fine contrasting seams 8 1/2-11.



Tee Shirts for Boys
 Regular 59c
 White combed cotton knits. Nylon reinforced. Size 10-16.
2 for \$1

SAVE 39c
1.39 Can of Motor Oil
\$1 inc. Tax
 2 gallons ALLSTATE similar low carbon content motor oil



1.39 Feather Bed Pillow
 Heavy ACA striped ticking, 100% crush chicken feathers.
\$1

1.98 Framed Pictures **\$1**
 Artistic florals on pastel backgrounds. Beautifully framed... ideal for groupings. Buy several!

Reg. 3.98 Door Mirror **\$2**
 Necessary for good grooming, dress-making. Clear glass with neat wood frame. 12x48" size. Save 1.98.

Lamp Base Specials **\$2**
 3.49 to 5.95 hand-painted milk glass table lamp bases for your bedroom. Some with brass trim. Dainty!

1.98 Nighties **2 for \$3**
 Women's Grecian style in run-proof acetate knit. Pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

Reg. 1.49 Hall Bracket **\$1**
 Highly polished brass finish metal with pebbled glass shade.

1.79 Bedroom Fixture **\$1**
 Choice of white, rose or green. Ceramic finish. Metal holder; 11 inch size.

SAVE 30c
Regular 65c Garden Tools
2 for \$1
 Choice of Culti-Hoe, trowel, rock, weeder, cultivator.



Lovely Silk Scarfs
 Reg. 79c, 98c
 Pure silks with handrolled hems.
2 for \$1

Save 19c
6-Ft. 1.19 Fan Trellis
\$1
 Sturdy redwood, weather resistant, durable. Popular design.

can at Fifth, Downtown Long Beach

FREE PARKING
 Phone 35-0121

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

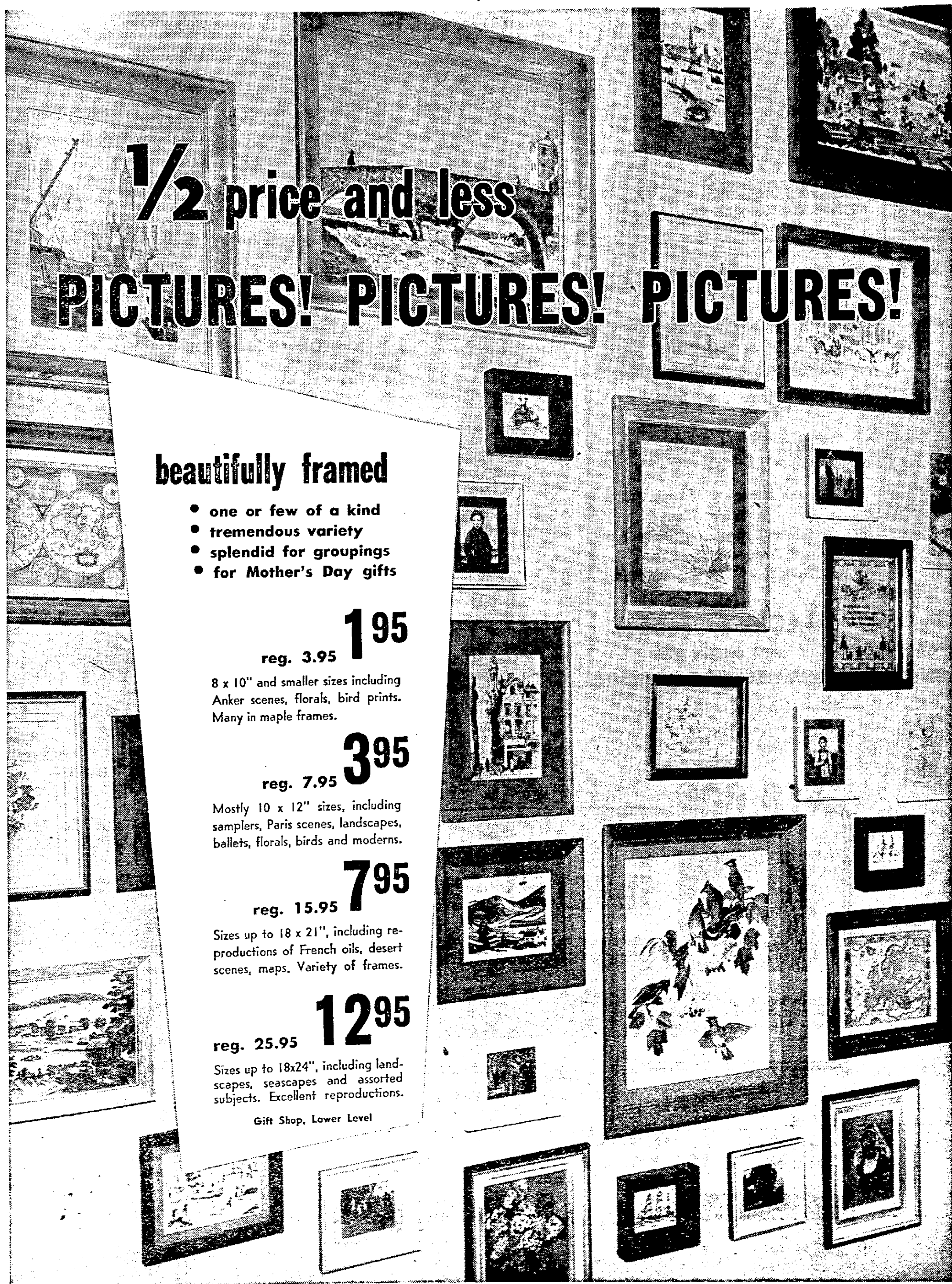
Buffums'

Golden Wedding Year
Long Beach Santa Ana



MIGHTIEST May Sale

MAY 1 THRU MAY 8



1/2 price and less PICTURES! PICTURES! PICTURES!

beautifully framed

- one or few of a kind
- tremendous variety
- splendid for groupings
- for Mother's Day gifts

reg. 3.95 **1.95**

8 x 10" and smaller sizes including
Anker scenes, florals, bird prints.
Many in maple frames.

reg. 7.95 **3.95**

Mostly 10 x 12" sizes, including
samplers, Paris scenes, landscapes,
ballets, florals, birds and moderns.

reg. 15.95 **7.95**

Sizes up to 18 x 21", including re-
productions of French oils, desert
scenes, maps. Variety of frames.

reg. 25.95 **12.95**

Sizes up to 18x24", including land-
scapes, seascapes and assorted
subjects. Excellent reproductions.

Gift Shop, Lower Level

FREE! FREE! FREE!
A TV LAMP
WITH YOUR ORDER PLACED FOR A



Lifetime DRAPE BLIND

Demonstrated in Booth No. 56 at the Do-It-Yourself Show

- Patented floating mechanism top and bottom
- Fit well in modern or conventional surroundings
- Ideal for daylight television viewing
- Slats gather or close smoothly and evenly
- 21 decorator colors
- All custom made. Installed complete, cornice boxes and drapery rods.

Sample display in your home or write for free brochure

ADVANCED
VERTICAL VENETIAN BLIND CO.
237 E. 1st

Phones—
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68-4448

OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
8 TO 5



GARDEN TOOLS

FOR RENT

10% OFF OUR REGULAR RATES WITH THIS AD!

- Lawn Mowers
- Lawn Rollers
- Rotary Tillers
- Garden Sprayers
- Ladders
- Power and Hand Tools
- Trailers
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2906 CHERRY AVE.
1/4 BLK. SO. OF SPRING ST.

RECORD ALBUM

A Blend of Genius and Music



JASCHA HEIFETZ
... He records another ...

Lights and Bobby Hackett," is a must for trumpet lovers.

TOP TEN TUNES—Still holding top spot on the local hit parade this week is Perry Como's fine rendition of "Wanted"; (2) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page; (3) "I Get So Lonely," Four Knights; (4) "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra; (5) "Here," Tony Martin; (6) "Make Love to Me," Jo Stafford; (7) "Secret Love," Doris Day; (8) "Answer Me My Love," Nat (King) Cole; (9) "A Girl, a Girl," Eddie Fisher, and (10) "From the Vine Came the Grape," the Gaylords.

OPERAS are featured on lps for the patrons of the Long Beach Public Library this week, with the addition of Bellini, "I Puritani" (La Scala Opera Company); Falla, "El Retablo de Maese Pedro" (Master Pedro's Puppets); Mascagni, "Cavalleria Rusticana" with Leoncavallo, "I Pagliacci" (Victoria de los Angeles, Jussi Bjorling, Leonard Warren, etc.); Schubert, "Der Hausliche Krieg" (Pro Musica Symphony, Vienna), and Strauss, "One Night in Venice" (Vienna Symphony Orchestra).

Favorites at the library last week were "Don Juan in Hell," "John Brown's Body," and the second volume of "Benny Goodman's Jazz Concert."

Visit Our Display at the ...
"DO-IT-YOUR-SELF SHOW"



BERNSTEIN'S
famous dressings
AT BETTER MARKETS EVERYWHERE

MRS. JUNE SCOTT
Box 385
Perris, California

"I tried 'em ... all three and they're scrumptious. My husband's praises are specific ... keep 'em coming ... they're terrific!"

*these phrases directly quoted from a letter from your neighbor in a recent Bernsten's contest ... and used with her permission!

\$10,000

3 1/2% **insured savings**
per annum
CURRENT RATE

ACCOUNTS OPENED by the 10th of ANY MONTH EARN from the 1st.

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF LONG BEACH

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124 EAST FIRST ST.
BETWEEN PINE AND LOCUST

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FREE PARKING **135 E. OCEAN AVE.** **FREE PARKING**
At Our Rear Entrance

SPACE MAKER
BUNK PLAND BEDS
Reg. Trade Name Pat. Pend.



INCHES—
IN SEVEN—
TILT UP—
THEY—

Planned to Sleep
Two in a bedroom crowded with one. Four in one room, making another. Two more in your guest room. Two in your den for emergency.

ALSO PLANNED FOR RUMPUS ROOM CABINS • MOTELS • TRAILERS

Raised, fully made-up with one finger. Made-up with your feet on the floor. Attached to chair, no marring of walls. Automatically locks in up position. No fold up springs or mattresses. Sturdy construction. Blond mahogany.

With Two Tubular Steel Springs, Pillow Guards, Guard Rail, Built-in Ladder and with Your Choice of

Two 20-lb. Cotton Mattresses	2—400-Coil Innerspring Mattresses
\$99⁵⁰	\$129⁵⁰

DELIVERED and INSTALLED in Los Angeles or Orange Counties. 2% for Cash, in 3 Payments or on Bank Terms

Drapery Board with Traverse Hardware, Ready for Drapery ... \$15.50

See them in our display room. Write or phone for descriptive circular.

PLAND BED COMPANY
Manufacturers & Distributors
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LONG BEACH 4 CALIF.
3200 EAST, NEAR ANAHEIM
PHONE 9-4092
Open 9 to 5:30 Daily—By Appointment Sunday and Even.

U.S.-Lent Planes Rip Indo Reds

HANOI, Indochina — (U.P.) Fighter-bombers supplied by the United States virtually silenced Red anti-aircraft and artillery razing Dien Bien Phu Saturday while new reinforcements parachuted into the three-quarter-mile area held by concentrated French forces.

French fliers in American-built Corsairs, B-26's, Hellcats and Bearcats attacked the Red emplacements around the besieged bastion, allowing French paratroopers to drop, unopposed by Communist fire, into the shrunken defenses of the fortress.

While every available combat plane was blasting the Red gun positions, C-119 transports, scudged by American civilian pilots under contract to the French, dumped food and munitions into the French camp.

On the ground the French pushed out patrols to feel out the Reds.

Commandos slashed at Rebel jump-off trenches and machine gun nests close to French lines. Small scale, but violent, clashes were reported.

While the fighter-bombers were blasting the Red gun emplacements around the fortress, other bombers hit Communist Vietnamese supply routes, blowing up Molotov trucks loaded with ammunition for the Reds at Lien Bien Phu.

The explosions of the trucks caused landslides which blocked one of the Red's main supply routes—Highway 41, the French said.

French air force and naval pilots also dropped 1000-pound bombs on other winding mountain roads over which thousands of coolies pack in supplies to the four Red divisions at the fortress.

Some 35 miles south of Dien Bien Phu, a 2000-man Laotian French column, commanded by Col. Jean de Crevecoeur, engaged in heavy fighting during the past 48 hours, the French headquarters here said.

De Crevecoeur's men are only 35 miles from Dien Bien Phu, but are separated from the fortress by such heavy jungle that it took French troops 20 days to move through the area last year.

An official spokesman at French headquarters in Hanoi told a press conference that the 50-day-long Red siege at Dien Bien Phu created a "serious, but not dramatic or desperate" situation.

He said the press conference was called to quiet "alarmist" reports in the French newspapers on the situation in the fortress.

He said Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries was more worried about the effect on the morale of his troops by the French newspaper reports than of the Communist forces besieging him.

Newspapers regularly are included in the parachute drops to the isolated and news-hungry garrison.

The reports threaten to ruin the morale of my men," De Castries told Gen. Rene Cogny, northern front commander, in a radio-telephone message.

No Russ Policy Change Seen in Turk Voting

ISTANBUL, Turkey — (U.P.) Premier Adnan Menderes predicted Saturday that Turkey will continue its present pro-western, anti-Communist foreign policy regardless of who wins today's general election.



PIXILATED BY FAN MAIL

Lounging at home in Walpole, Mass., like a retired leprechaun, Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch hears his wife Judith read a few of the scores of letters and telegrams he has received during the McCarthy-Stevens hearing. The impish counsel said he was bewildered by the tide of mail. "I can't understand why all these people want to bother with a dull person like me." —(AP Wirephoto)

Welch Wants M'Carthy on Stand Next

WALPOLE, Mass. — (U.P.) Joseph N. Welch, counsel for the Army in the nationally televised committee hearing on the dispute between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and high Pentagon officials, said Saturday night he wants McCarthy called to the stand as Army Secretary Stevens completes his testimony.

The 63-year-old lawyer, obviously weary from seven hearing days—told newsmen at his home that he has learned from experience that the best way to end a trial is "to call the principal witnesses first."

The substance of the issue, Welch said, is brought into the open after the principals have testified. Secondary witnesses, he added, can be called to the stand later if there are questions to be explored further.

Welch also indicated he may call to the stand Air Force Sgt. Herbert R. Manchester, who directed the taking of a disputed photograph of Secretary Stevens, Pvt. G. David Schine and Col. Jack T. Bradley at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J.

Manchester was quoted by the New York Times Saturday as saying nobody asked him to have the picture taken, McCarthy Counsel Roy M. Cohn contended the picture was taken at the request of Secretary Stevens.

Welch said he is "grateful for (Manchester's) disclosure, but I cannot discuss my plans in the case."

Newspapers regularly are included in the parachute drops to the isolated and news-hungry garrison.

Chinese Dancer Tries Sleep Drug in Film Land

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) Chinese dancer Lotus Wing, 26, was treated at Hollywood Receiving Hospital Saturday for an overdose of sleeping pills, police reported.

Her physician, Dr. Julius Simon, told officers Miss Wing called him and said: "I've just taken eight second pills." Simon, anti-Communist foreign policy who said the dancer has been regardless of who wins today's general election.

Joe Charges Britain Extends Russ Credit

BURLINGTON, Wis. — (U.P.) Sen. McCarthy told a May Day rally Saturday that Britain's decision to extend credit to Russia should "make any loyal American see red."

McCarthy and Sen. Wiley, Wisconsin's two Republican senators, spoke at a "May Day, U.S. Amendment and extend capital punishment to persons guilty of espionage in peacetime."

"There was a very important announcement made recently that made me sick, way down deep," McCarthy said. "The announcement made three days ago would make any loyal American see red."

"Our great ally, England, announced that they had given \$80,000,000 credit to Communist Russia."

"They would be willing to ship rubber, textiles and other items that we American people will call strategic war materials."

(In Washington, the British Information Service said it had no idea what McCarthy was referring to in regard to the \$80,000,000 credit. The BIS said it "suspected" McCarthy might be referring to credits advanced by British firms on Russian orders for goods.)

"On this May Day, we have taken out of your pockets hard-earned dollars and sent them to our ally in England to send strategic shipments of war materials to our enemy in Russia," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said 32 U.S. airmen whom the Chinese announced they had captured during the Korean war are either "dead, murdered or being brainwashed in some red, bloodstained dungeon."

He urged his listeners to ask candidates in the congressional election next fall:

"How in God's name can you send men to foreign shores when we have abandoned these men in another land?"

Wiley told the audience that Congress should pass legislation to cope with Communist-dominated labor unions.

Wiley also urged that Congress enact legislation to cope with

Forest Blazes Fought Quickly to Save Anglers

SAN BERNARDINO — (U.P.) Two small fires in mountain areas were hastily attacked by federal and state suppression crews Saturday to protect hundreds of fishermen in the hills for the opening of the angling season.

North of Lake Arrowhead 40 men and six units of equipment controlled a 2-acre fire in scrub oak.

Flames swept eight acres of brush at the 3300-foot level in Lytle Creek Canyon, west of here and north of Rialto, before another 40 men and seven equipment units curbed the blaze.

Clean-up for Summer

ENJOY a hair-free, care-free summer. It is now financially possible to permanently remove unwanted hair from extensive areas due to the speed of the

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REGIONAL POLITICS

City Attorney Race Can Steal Vote Show as Municipal Primary Races Gain Heat

By THE LOOKOUT

Long Beach voters will march to the polls a week from Tuesday to ballot in the municipal primary, and at the moment mounting heat in the city attorney contest indicates that affair may "steal the show."

Voters will be getting election materials through the mail the coming week and the machinery is being oiled to receive the ballots on nine district council contests, seven measures, and election of the city's general officers.

Only contest to be decided on May 11 is that between City Atty. Irving M. Smith and Atty. Henry D. Lawrence, whose challenge to Smith built up a head of steam the last week.

Two council candidates will be nominated from each district at the election, and City Auditor John R. Mansell and City Prosecutor Kenneth G. Sutherland are unopposed.

Lawrence supporters gave every indication the past few days they mean business.

District 8 candidate George Vermillion said Saturday he feels that complete estimates of maintenance expenses of new oil-financed projects should be given the voters at the time the projects are offered for approval. He favors establishment of reserves from tidelands and public improvement funds to be used for maintenance of such projects, as well as provisions that the revenue from each project must first be committed to the maintenance cost of the project.

Ruth H. Bach, campaigning for Council in District 5, is making contact with voters through a series of "coffee hours." She speaks at 8 p. m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Allan N. Willett, 5361 E. 29th St.; at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Isaac, 4439 Faculty Ave., and at 10 a. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stanley R. Ostrom, 1311 Panama Ave. Last week she talked at neighborhood meetings in the Lakewood area.

Schemes to remake the Long Beach city charter should be viewed with caution in the opinion of D. Patrick Ahern, District 6 candidate. He said that the people should be on guard lest "special interests" succeed in putting through a new charter intended to favor them.

Candidate Francis Crawford of District 9 told a neighborhood group he favors enlarging the police and juvenile departments to combat narcotics traffic among Long Beach youth.

Councilman Clarence Wagner, running in District 5, told a taxpayer audience last week he would use oil wealth to develop parks in the "Shotgun Strip" and to limit armaments and armed forces.

More buses, more frequent

his friends have proclaimed as "Pat Brown Day" here.

Among scheduled events open to the public will be an "open house" at Kennick Headquarters, 2120 Cherry Ave., at 10 a. m., and another at Democratic Headquarters, 132 W. Ocean Blvd., at 11:15 a. m.

Brown will speak at the Democratic Luncheon Club at noon in the Wilton Hotel, and will wind up the day's activities by speaking at the University by the Sea at 2:30 p. m.

Milton B. Arthur, member and past president of the Recreation Commission, is chairman of the Long Beach "Democrats for Knight" committee supporting the election of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Others on the committee are Joseph A. Ball, Joseph E. Maden, Thomas F. McCarty, Harry Albert, Leroy H. McCarty, Aubrey L. Edwards, George D. Ezell, Charles A. Whitcomb, George Vermillion, "Pat" Rafferty, Wil-

liam Becker and Milton H. Silverberg.

Tom Newton has been named chairman of the "Democrats for Knight" in the Lakewood area.

A Knight headquarters has been opened at 4426 Village Rd., Lakewood.

City Councilman Clarence F. Wagner of Long Beach has declared his support for Richard Graves, Democratic governor candidate. The Graves committee hailed Wagner's action as evidence of "grass roots" support for the candidate.

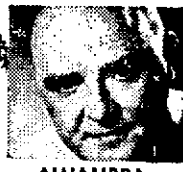
Graves Saturday took another rap at Knight for alleged inaction in the unemployment situation.

Friends of Robert C. Kirkwood, incumbent state controller, are pressing support for his candidacy for election at the June primary. Kirkwood is well known to many Long Beach people. He was appointed to the controller post by former Gov. Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the U. S.

Making his only campaign appearance in this area before the primary election in June, Atty. General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will greet supporters in the Long Beach area on Tuesday, which

I WANT TO SERVE YOUR DENTURE NEEDS IN MY LONG BEACH OFFICE

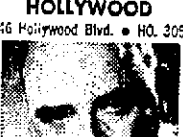
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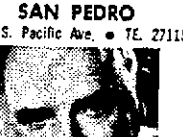
SAN FERNANDO
905 San Fernando Rd. • EM. 13259



SAN PEDRO
724 S. Pacific Ave. • TE. 27115



SANTA ANA
431 1/2 N. Main St. • RL. 31296



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209 Santa Monica • EX. 52142



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TEETH RESET IN NEW BASE AFTER GUM SHRINKAGE

When you buy new dentures, you expect them to LAST A LONG TIME, and they usually do. But, even though your dentures don't change, YOUR GUMS DO. So look ahead—BE THRIFTY—and prepare for this, so it won't cost you a lot of needlessly spent money. With every new denture you buy from me comes the right to buy another at less than ONE THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular denture. This second denture is as new as the first in every respect except the teeth. Your old teeth are RESET into a new fitting denture. This way, when gums shrink and mouth tissues change, it costs you only a FRACTION OF THE COST of my most popular denture to get a new fit.

WHAT THIS MEANS IN SAVINGS

My prices for new dentures are SO LOW that this cost, plus cost of reset dentures, may be LOWER than you'd expect to pay for new dentures alone. SAVE A LOT of money on my denture renewal service.

phone for
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An easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

NO DOUBT ABOUT MY 6-4072 DENTURE PRICES

My Price-PHONE will let you know the EXACT and FINAL PRICES of my dentures NO ESTIMATING. I have definite prices for each type of denture. No unforeseen costs. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES.

See side of this ad for numbers of branch offices

You can count on EASY CREDIT too, at NO EXTRA COST!

15 Months to Pay
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

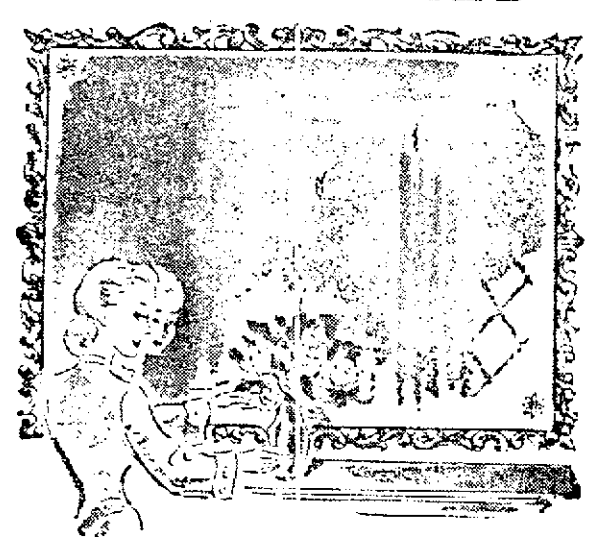
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SAN BERNARDINO — (U.P.) Two small fires in mountain areas were hastily attacked by federal and state suppression crews Saturday to protect hundreds of fishermen in the hills for the opening of the angling season.

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RIVIERA
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'Once Upon a Rhyme,' Humorist Will Talk to Lions Club Meeting

"Once Upon a Rhyme" will be the topic of Rod MacLean, author of eight books of verse, before members of Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. MacLean is known as a poet and humorist.

Joseph Robbins will be chairman of the meeting, to which wives and mothers of members have been invited by way of observing Mother's Day, May 9.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST

CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dan Farnham, chairman. Guest speaker: Margaret Utinsky, famed for her heroism in organizing missions to assist prisoners of the Japanese in the Philippines during World War II.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Brower's cafe, 2308 Pacific Ave. Gerard Rastello, chairman; Ed Lakin, presiding. Guest speakers: The flying Finn twins, George and Charles.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB—Monday 7 p. m., YMCA, Sixth St. and American Ave. David F. Atwater, president. Guest speaker: William E. Benton, inventor.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Otto F. Boll, presiding. Guest speaker: Mayor Lyman B. Sutter.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Dr.

Boo Albright, chairman. Guest speaker: Samuel Heavenrich, director of the Municipal Art Center.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Thomas F. Lyng, chairman; James Morrison, presiding. Guest speaker: Andreja Artukovich, former Yugoslavia cabinet minister.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday evening, Wilton Hotel. Walter Ted-

ford, chairman; Jack Marshall, presiding. Stag night.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. L. V. Cassaday, chairman; W. H. Clemo, presiding. Guest speaker: Ralston A. Derr of Stockton.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Jeane Moore, chairman; Ed Lovell, presiding.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant. Fred Schafer, presiding; H. D. McCafferty, chairman; Dr. R. G. Bult, toastmaster. Speakers: Larry Hunt, George Stevens, Dr. W. H. Davis and Dr. W. L. Boucher.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15, Lakewood Country Club. Fred Mayer, chairman; Otto Beck, presiding. Guest speaker: Gene Bishop, principal of Dewey High School.

Children's Council to Meet Here

Word from Cincinnati discloses, here will serve as honorary chairman.

The council is a department of the National Education Association and the 1952 convention at Cincinnati, which closed Saturday, attracted more than 2000 teachers. It is predicted that the attendance here next spring will match this.

PRINCESS PLANS TOUR LONDON—Princess Margaret is to visit British army and air force units in Germany in mid-July.

SHOP AT SEARS. MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M...

All Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Plenty of FREE Near-Entrance Parking

SEARS
Long Beach

MONDAY...LAST DAY

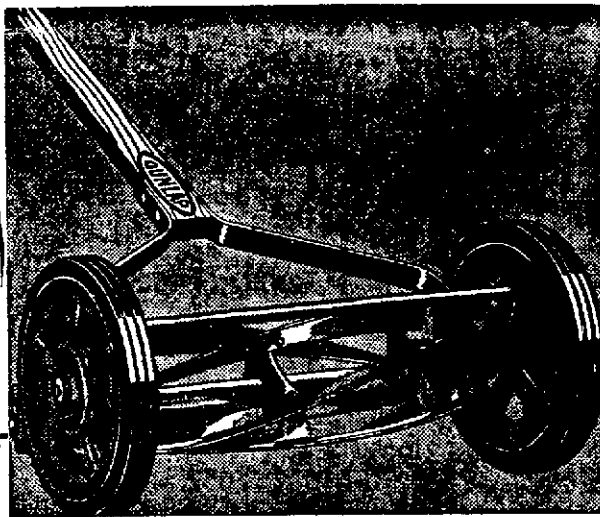
7TH ANNUAL NATIONAL

HARDWARE WEEK

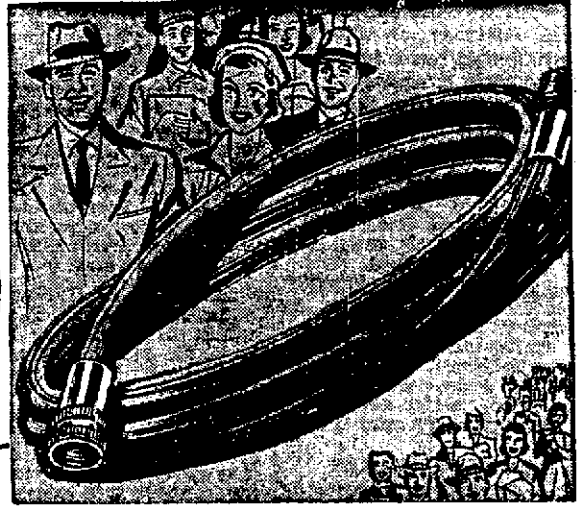
HARDWARE AND PRICES AT THEIR BEST

Regular 17.95 Dunlap
16" Lawn MowerONE DAY
SUPER
SPECIAL10⁸⁸

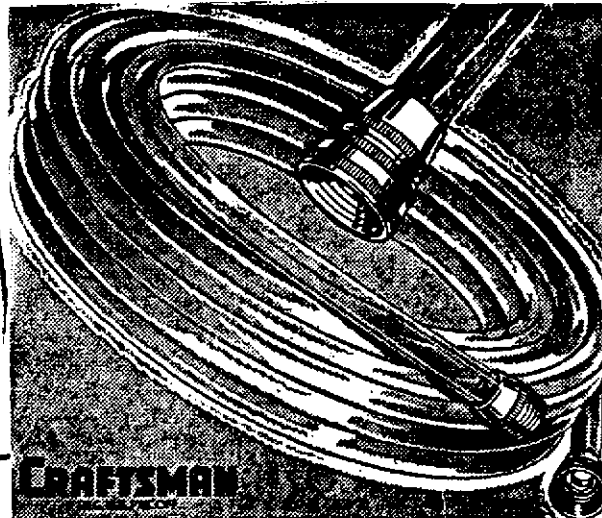
Hurry... limited quantity at this sensational low price! Easy running mower with 5 carbon steel blades, precision ball bearings, 10-in. wheels with rubber tires. Height of cut is adjustable. Hardwood handle.

\$2 Value Plastic
Hose RemnantsONE DAY
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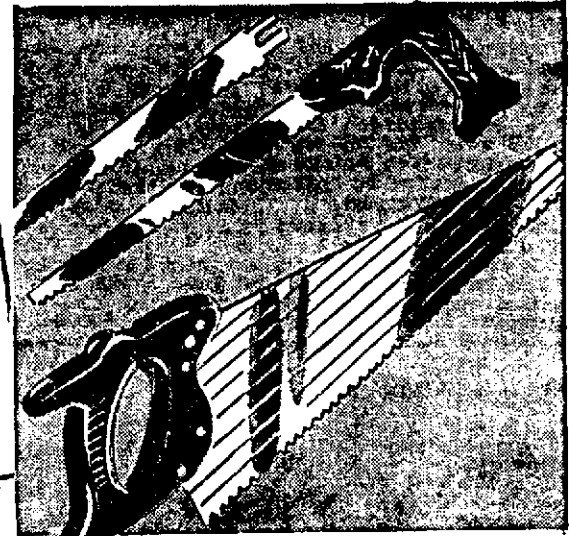
Top quality vinyl plastic extremely flexible yet resists kinking. Withstands up to 6 times normal city pressure. Complete with brass couplings.

Regular 6.98 Craftsman
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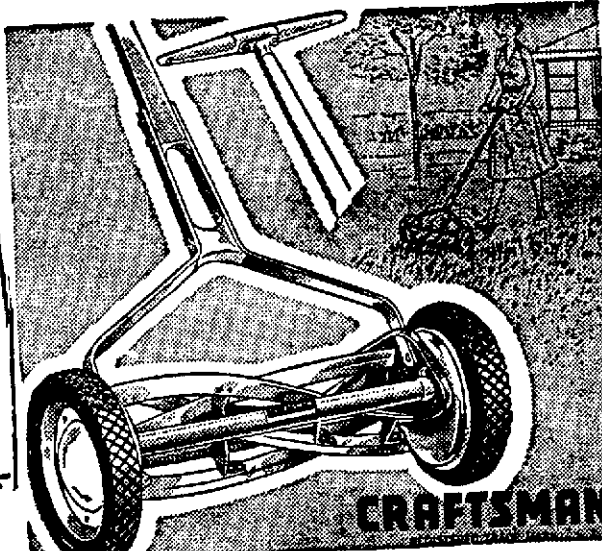
It's transparent... proof that it contains no reclaimed or filler material. You can actually see there are no flaws to weaken it. Weighs only 6 lbs., yet withstands 8 times average city water pressure!

Regular 7.56 Craftsman
Hand Saw SetONE DAY
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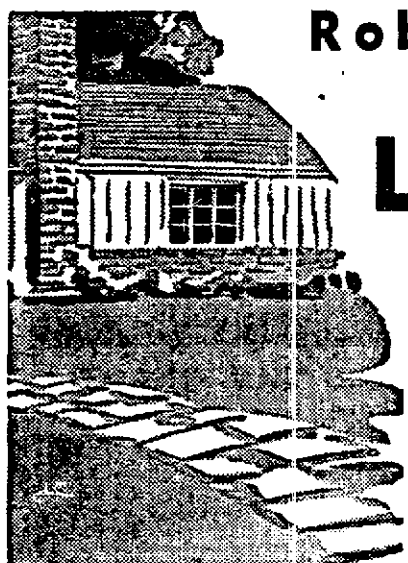
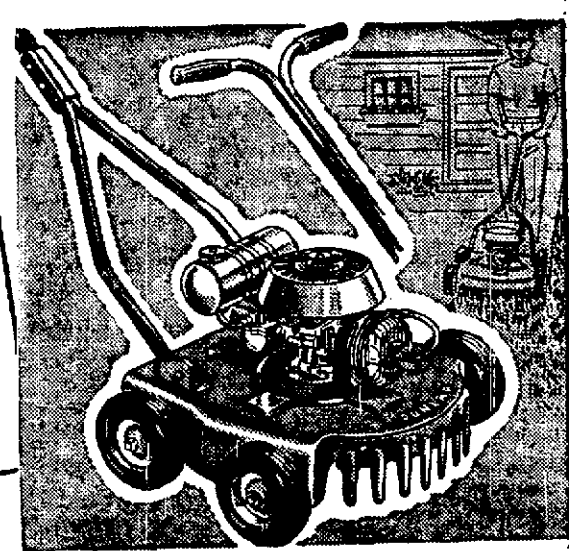
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Our finest hand mower! The big 18-in. reel spins on sealed ball bearings. Aircraft type aluminum wheels with oversize semi-pneumatic tires. Wood roller is covered with rubber. Quiet running action!

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Here's a big 16-inch power mower that weighs less than the average hand mower! Dunlap cuts your lawn smooth and even... levels high weeds in a jiffy. Economical 1 h.p., 2-cycle engine, semi-pneumatic rubber tires.

Robin Hood Blend
1.19 Park Mixture

Lawn Seed

88^c
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This hardy park blend contains long-life Kentucky Blue, quick growing clover and other top quality grasses for a velvety permanent cover. Excellent for year 'round coverage! Buy now, save!

39¢ Steer Manure

1 1/4 cu. ft. Bag
Weed seed free, finely ground organic fertilizer, for lawns, roses, trees and shrubs. Provides necessary mulch.

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Bale Peat Moss

Regular 4.98
Conditions soil, adds humus, breaks up hard clay soil, discourages weeds, mulches plants, holds moisture.

4⁴⁴

Orga-Nitro Food

Regular 1.89
Cross-Country balanced formula plant food, adds moisture-holding humus to soil. Finely ground, weed free. Recommended for Dichondra.

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STEEL SPREADER

Regular 7.95

6⁹⁹

Spreads fertilizer, seeds... simplifies garden and lawn work. 18-inch steel hopper with regulator.



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Regular 7.95
SPRAYER

3 1/2-gallon Size

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Funnel top garden sprayer to lighten all your garden work. Use for lawn weed-killing... for spraying roses, all plants, small fruit trees, berry bushes. Gives uniform coverage. Galvanized non-rust steel tank.

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FREE PARKING

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DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

Davey Jones' Friend Waggy



NBC Photos

Ed (Waggy) Waggenheim is a man known to thousands for his fishing exploits. He caught this sailfish in 1946.

By John Frederick

Press-Telegram Television-Radio Editor

THE FISH off the coast of Long Beach may have a sixth sense when it comes to danger but an expert angler can snare them anyway. So when word gets around Davey Jones' locker that Waggy Waggenheim is sailing from Pierpoint to wet a line the finny fellows head for cover.

Trouble is, fishes just don't have any idea of the cleverness of a master fisherman, so they wind up in the creel anyway.

This fellow Ed Waggenheim is an outdoors man who has cov-

ered the globe in search of game of all kinds. He's handy with a rod and reel, he's equally at home with a gun, traps, or a hickory stick, string and a bent pin.

He is a native Californian, born in San Juan Capistrano, but at the age of 6 was doing his fishing off the coast of Melbourne, Australia. This was his first experience at catching fish and was the hook that put him on the trail to loving outdoor living.

Back home in America he fin-

ished his formal education and then took off for adventure. Sailing through the South Pacific, New Zealand, Fiji, Pago Pago, Hawaii . . . he sought the elusive big fish and managed to set a record for the era with a 2000-pound mako shark.

In 1934 he came back to Los Angeles, where he went to work for the fishing tackle industry, importing from Japan, where the best work was being done. He spent a year advising the industry on tackle, rods, reels, and then became outdoor editor of a Los Angeles newspaper.

"I took this job with some fears, for writing hadn't been my forte in school, but by traveling from Alaska to Panama and

(Continued on Page 27.)

The Beauty of **TILE** Belongs in YOUR **BATHROOM & KITCHEN**

SAVE UP TO **40%**

Everlasting—Easy to Clean
Durable - METAL TILE
Tilemaster-PLASTIC TILE
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TILE IT YOURSELF Durable Metal Tile **47c** SQ. FT. inc. trim

TILE 3 WALLS Over tub 4-ft. hi. Installed **\$47.50**

TILE BEHIND STOVE. Floor to ceiling. Installed **\$39.50**

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SIMMONS WAREHOUSE SALE

STARTS TODAY
SUNDAY
11 A. M. to
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NEVER

such mattress value!

SPECIAL WAREHOUSE PURCHASE of SIMMONS—MAKERS of BEAUTYREST

SOUND SLEEP IS IMPORTANT
\$99.00 comfort combination Simmons famous posture control box spring and innerspring mattress.

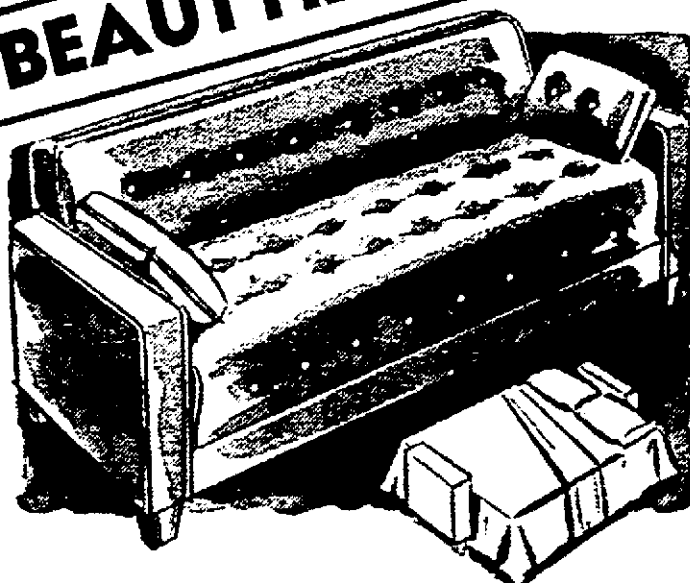
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Smart modern cover. Heavy roll edge. Posture control springs. Fully guaranteed. Spring or Mattress \$49.50

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Full or Twin Size
\$6.00 DOWN

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BEAUTYREST SOFA



That's Right!

BEAUTYREST MATTRESS CONSTRUCTION . . . BUILT INTO A NEW MODERN BED SOFA.

Experience luxury in sleeping and sitting. Never before possible. Choice of heavy modern tweeds designed for wear. Regular \$159.95

\$129.95

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A NEW FRONT?
A PATIO?
A PLANTER?**



WISHING

Won't Get Them

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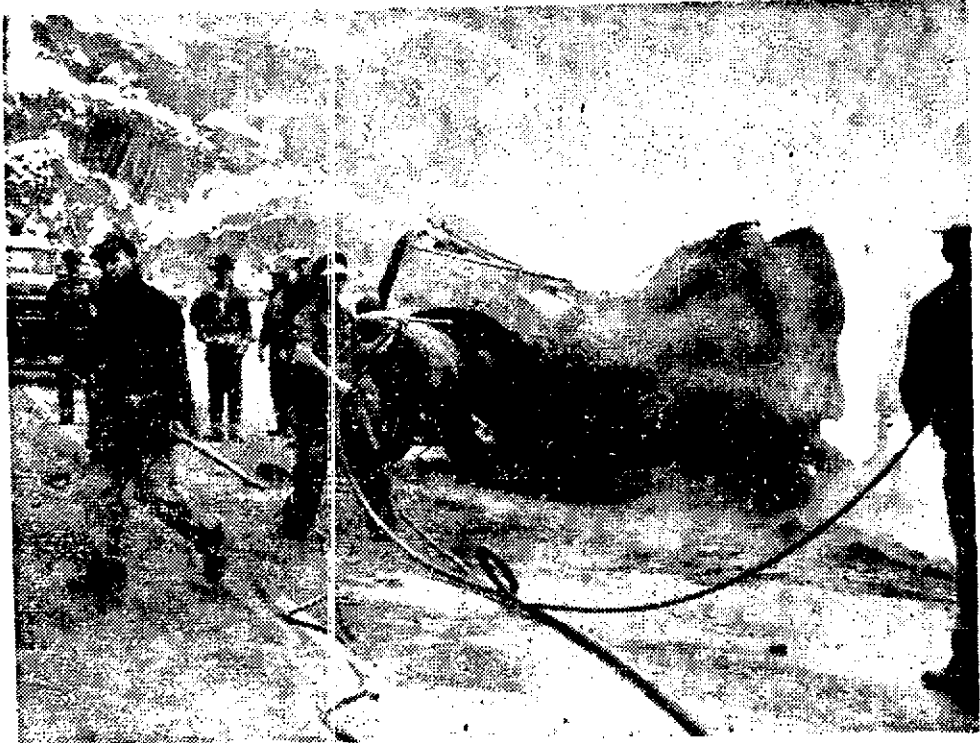
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CO-OP PLAN WILL**
at Great Savings to You!

PHONE 402-880 TODAY!

LEARN HOW YOU AND SUNSET WORK TOGETHER
NO CHARGE FOR SKETCHES. NO DOWN PAYMENT
FHA TERMS

OPEN SUNDAY 10-5

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20 TONS OF ROLLING DEATH

Road crews clean up debris near Golden, Colo., after a 20-ton boulder crashed down a hillside and flattened an oil truck, killing its driver, Walter Omev, 43, of Denver. (AP Wirephoto)

Thousands Out on Strike at East, Midwest Plants

A rash of fresh strikes broke out Saturday as the new month brought numerous expirations of union contracts.

Various industries were affected—transit service in Indianapolis and Pittsburgh, 12 bakeries in New York City, seven plants of Philco Corp. and factories producing linoleum, toy electric trains, tools, cans, forgings and other products.

Indianapolis, a city of 500,000, depended on private autos for transportation as some 800 bus and trolley drivers for the Indianapolis Transit System struck for higher wages early Saturday. The system carries about 160,000 passengers on a normal work day.

DEMAND INCREASE

The Amalgamated Assn. of Street, electric railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL) has demanded an increase of 15 cents an hour on wages ranging from \$1.68 to \$1.75.

Pittsburgh, Pa., also had a transit walkout of 15 hours when members of the same AFL union walked out and then were ordered back on the job "for at least one week." The 2700 workers involved want an increase of 20 cents an hour added to their present \$1.68 hourly pay.

In the New York bakery strike the demand was for a cut in the work week from 40 to 37½ hours and for an unspecified wage increase. The Bakery and Confectionery workers International Union (AFL) said present wages averaged \$1.55 an hour.

An estimated 4700 workers in New York state were affected by the walkout, 1500 of them in New York City. The five biggest companies involved are Ward General, Continental America and A. B. Thomas. A & P reached a new agreement just before the strike deadline.

The union said the strike might spread to Hostess Cake Co. in Jersey City, N. Y., and to Buffalo, Binghamton, Elmira, Newburgh, Middletown and Rochester, N. Y., as well as to Boston and Kansas City.

In Kearny, N. J., one of the largest linoleum plants, Congoleum-Nalco, Inc., had the first strike in its 66 year history. About 1000 members of the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America (CIO) walked out to support a demand for 20 cents more an hour in wage rates. The average rate now is \$1.67, the union said.

Another New Jersey strike was in Irvington, where Lional Corp., makers of toy electric trains, was being picketed by the Plumbing, Jewelry and Novelty Workers Union (CIO). A spokesman said the union asked a boost of 10 cents an hour but that the company wanted a 7-cent cut in the present average hourly rate of \$1.58. About 2300 employees were affected.

Senator Calls for Britain to Cancel Germ War Games

WASHINGTON — (UPI) Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) asked the State Dept. to urge Britain to cancel plans for "germ warfare" maneuvers in the Caribbean area this year.

He wrote Sec. of State Dulles that residents of the Florida-owned Bahamas Islands off coast were concerned that prevailing winds might blow some of the germs their way.

Britain announced Mar. 12 that it would conduct defensive tests against germ warfare in an uninhabited section of the British Isles.

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Proceeds from this issue will be used to pay completion bills, furnishings, etc. The Fresno Hacienda is something new in motels—located approximately 1½ miles north of Fresno, at the intersection of present Highway 99 and the new Fresno By-Pass. Ultimate plans call for 329 units. 179 units are now open.

OUR FIRST DIVIDEND WAS DECLARED AUGUST 15, 1953

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PRETTY, PRACTICAL, PIQUE! THE FROSTY BASIC BLOUSE

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So dainty, so smooth, so very feminine! Sprinkling of embroidery, wisp of nylon net trim the hem. **\$3.50** Sizes 32-40

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Wandering Fathers Will Be Happy to Hear Mrs. Haney Has Resigned

By GEORGE WEEKS
(City Item Reporter)

Hundreds of people may be pleased by the news that Juanita L. Haney quit her city hall job Friday.

But it is a safe surmise that many more than that regret to see her go. In fact, many have told her so.

Since July, 1948, Mrs. Haney had been investigator in charge of the failure-to-provide section of City Prosecutor Kenneth E. Sutherland's office. As such she was the scourge of errant fathers who drifted away from their family responsibilities.

But a much greater number of mothers and children know her as a sympathetic friend who, by enforcing the law,

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights. Too frequent, burning and itching urination. Backache. Bladder. Cream. Strong. Cloudy urine, or Pressure over the bladder, due to common kidney and bladder irritation. In such cases New Improved CYS-TEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic value as an effective pain reliever. Over 20 million CYS-TEX tablets used in last 15 years prove safety and success. Don't waste time. Get CYS-TEX from drugists today under money-back guarantee. Feel how much better you feel tomorrow.

DURING HER SIX YEARS as investigator the volume of failure-to-provide cases more than doubled. In fiscal 1948 a total of \$78,437 was collected from defendants for the benefit of children and indigent parents. (Cases involving nonsupport of wives are handled by the district attorney's office.) Last year the sum was \$166,770.

As Sutherland pointed out, the money thus collected represented a saving to the taxpayers. If the wayward fathers had not been forced to provide, the burden would have fallen on public relief agencies.

Since January, 1953, Mrs. Haney has filed complaints against 193 defendants. But these were only a small fraction of the offenders required to meet their obligations. Hundreds responded to one or the other of two warn-

ing letters that always precede formal complaints. More than 800 cases remain in the active files.

Typical procedure, if Mrs. Haney's preliminary warnings and conferences fail, is for the defendant to be prosecuted under Section 270 of the state penal code. A typical sentence is one year in the county jail, suspended on condition that the culprit make stipulated payments to the neglected children.

If payments lag, probation may be revoked and the defendant sent to the county road camp. His earnings there are then sent to Mrs. Haney and relayed by her to his family.

ALL KINDS OF CASES come into the office, she recalled. One mother of nine youngsters asked for complaints against eight different fathers. Four of the eight were traced and forced to pay up.

In another instance, an elderly janitress in a downtown office building was caring for four grandchildren whose father had disappeared. Everybody was unhappy when he was traced to San Francisco and arranged to have the children brought there.

But the case turned out happily when the stepfather obtained custody of the children and allowed two of them to live with the grandmother.

One mother came in with a



PORT OF MISSING DADS

Mrs. Juanita Haney and City Prosecutor Kenneth E. Sutherland check records of an errant father.

report that her husband had left her and the children 10 years earlier to take up with another woman. She put off complaining, however, because he had provided for both households until a few days before her visit.

"Not all the blame rests on the fathers in these cases," Mrs. Haney commented. "A good many women come in with tall stories, and some are no better than they should be. But that doesn't relieve the father of the responsibility of supporting the children."

ASIDE FROM unhappy marriages, a considerable percentage of failure-to-provide cases involve alcoholism, she said. The majority of all cases are routed to the prosecutor's office by public and private welfare agencies.

Mrs. Haney, who joined the prosecutor's staff in 1947, has a good reason for leaving. She plans to join her husband, O. M. Haney, in Doha, Saudi

Relics of Buddha Claimed by Monk

LONDON—(AP). A Ceylonese monk has arrived in London with a gold case he said contains some bones of Buddha, who died in the Fifth or Sixth Century before Christ. The monk, Morada Maha Thera, is to establish a Buddhist temple—Britain's first—in the Knightsbridge section of London. About 2000 Buddhists live in England.

Library Plans Films, Lecture

Dr. John Olsen, co-ordinator of art at Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker at a program of experimental films at Alhambra Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The program is the last of a series offered at local branch public libraries by the Public Library Film Service.

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Peruvian Jungle Open to Tourists

NO ONE has to go all the way to darkest Africa for jungle adventure these days. Down at Lima, the capital of Peru, just 10½ hours via Pan American-Grace Airways (Panagra) from Miami, excursions are being organized to a region once as inaccessible as Tibet. The setting for these safaris is the Amazon jungle in eastern Peru, full of steaming greenery, primitive Indians, screeching monkeys and bright-colored parakeets.

Jungle-bound tourists in Lima need only don their cork helmets, pack their mosquito netting and go. Tingo Maria, the most comfortable vantage point for the jungle, is only an hour from Lima by air or a full day's drive from the coast through the Andes. Built on the banks of

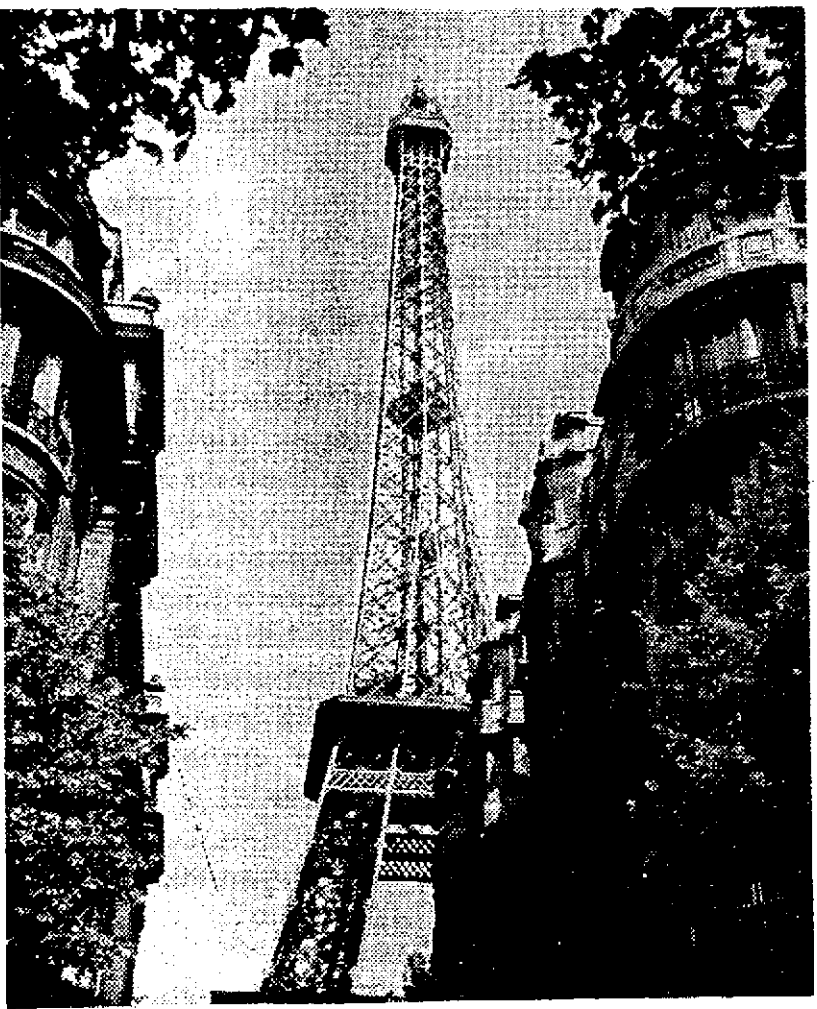
and ragged Indians with their ponchos and layers of bright undershirts; pack-bearing llamas and shiny new Cadillacs. Called the "city of kings," this capital has many points of interest, including a university older than Harvard and magnificent gold-encrusted churches. In the cathedral are the mummified remains of Pizarro in a glass coffin.

REGARDLESS of the season, Lima is a rainless city, and such gadgets as umbrellas and wind-shield wipers are useless. The temperature remains in the 70s January through May. Stores close for three hours at noon during these summer months, so everyone can get off to the beaches.

A room and bath in Lima averages \$3.50 per person plus 16 per cent service charge. An excellent meal with wine is \$1.50, cigars are 33 cents a pack, gasoline is 8 cents a gallon, bets at the racetrack begin at 60 cents and a good seat in the shade for the weekly bullfights is \$3.50.

Shopping is reasonable, too, with silver the big bargain. Silver tea sets cost about one-fifth of the price asked in the United States. Soft alpaca rugs range between \$15 and \$25. Popular are the dolls dressed in Indian costume which cost about \$1.

The flight to Lima, incidentally, via Pan American-Grace Airways (Panagra) is 16½ hours from New York on first-class services and 22 hours by tourist-class service. The round-trip tourist-class fare is \$546.



Landmark of a Gay Capital

Familiar landmark for visitors to Paris is the Eiffel Tower. From its observation deck a panoramic view of the French capital unfolds. Low prices away from Paris and Nice will be the main drawing card for the traveler this summer, according to an on-the-spot survey. A clean, comfortable room, says the survey, will run between \$1.25 and \$2.50 with the best in regional cooking and vintage wines averaging \$2 a meal.

Ask Mr. Foster

Hawaii

Personally escorted tours to this tropical paradise, including 5-day tour of the islands. Sailing on S. S. Lurline from San Francisco, Aug. 13, Oct. 2, Los Angeles, June 16, Nov. 5, 22 to 25 days. Rates from \$684.

Independent Travel

Do you want to travel as you please—Independent of group travel or escorted tours? Our Foreign Independent Travel department will arrange all the details, secure transportation, make hotel reservations, arrange for guides, sightseeing, etc. Independent personal travel, as you please, without any of the "headaches". Ask about it.

Hotels and Resorts

Information, booklets and folders on hotels and every popular resort area. We visit them, we know them, we can give you unbiased advice. We quote the hotels' published rates and will gladly make your reservations without any charge for this service.

ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE

BUFFUMS' Lower Level

the Huallaga, Tingo Maria is a village of the river jungle, brimming with all the legends of exotic Amazonia.

This outpost on the edge of the wilderness has a first-rate government inn and eight large resort cottages. Room with shower rents for \$4 a night and an additional \$1.50 buys three meals a day.

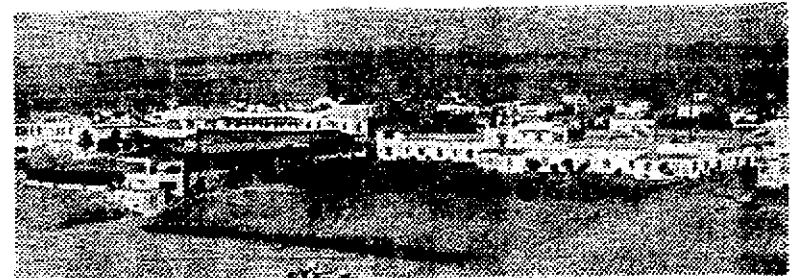
A new road leads 200 miles east from Tingo Maria to Pucallpa on the Ucayali River, an offshoot of the Amazon. Dozens of little river boats ply the Ucayali en route to Iquitos, source of the Amazon, 4000 miles from where it flows into the Atlantic. The river jaunt from Pucallpa to Iquitos takes about four days. The whole trip, including meals, runs about \$10 a person.

Lima, despite its proximity to jungle wild life, is a modern city which blends an Indian and Spanish colonial past with the last-minute pace of the 20th Century. Side by side are twisted old cobbled alleys and broad new avenues; ultra-chic women with the latest fashions



Lima, Peru, though close to jungles, is a modern city that keeps much of its Spanish-Indian past. This cathedral dates back to early Spanish days.

A NEW VACATION PLAYGROUND WITH OLD-WORLD CHARM AND GRACE



Rosarito Beach Hotel in Old Mexico Just a Scenic 3-Hour Drive from Long Beach

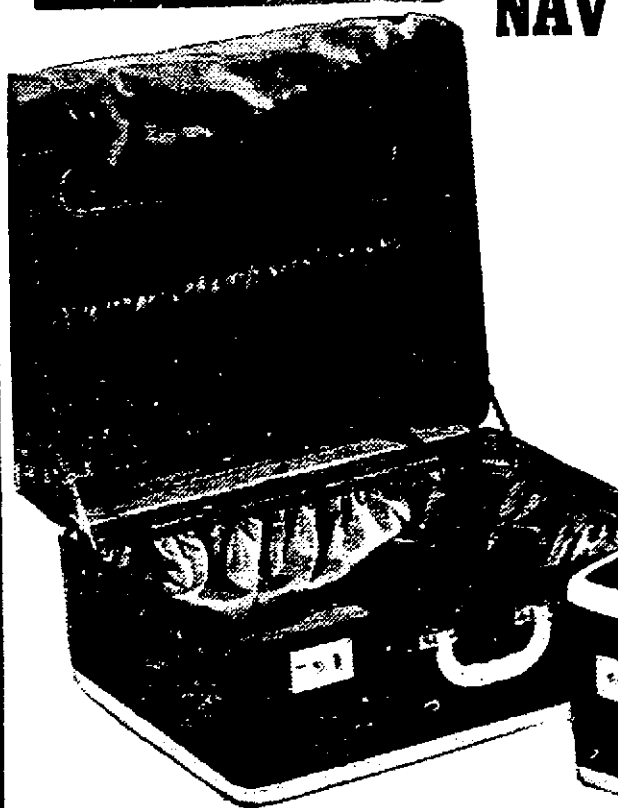
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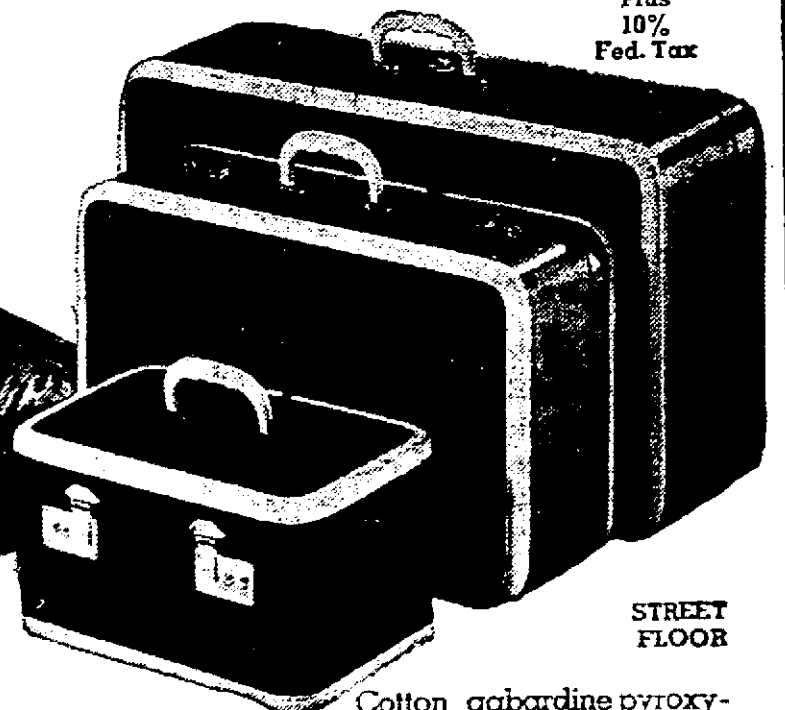
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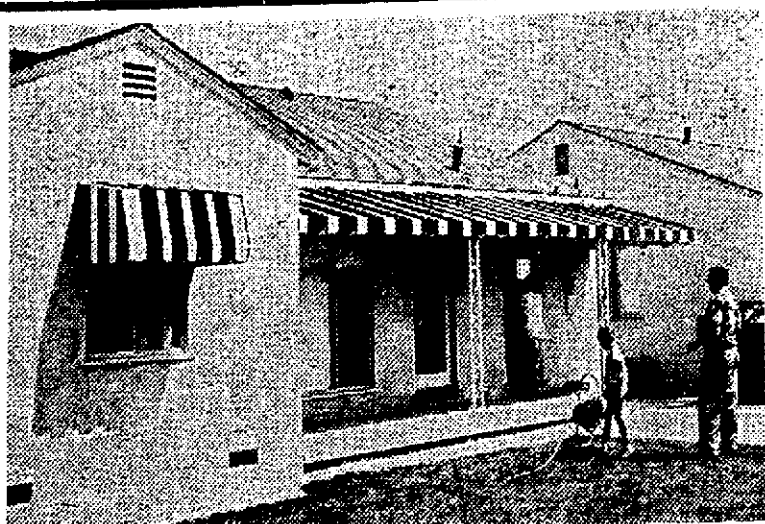
Cotton gabardine pyroxylin coated covering that cleans with a damp cloth. White vinyl plastic binding, resists scuffing, may be washed to keep white as new. Polished set-in locks. Finger-tip plastic handles for comfort.

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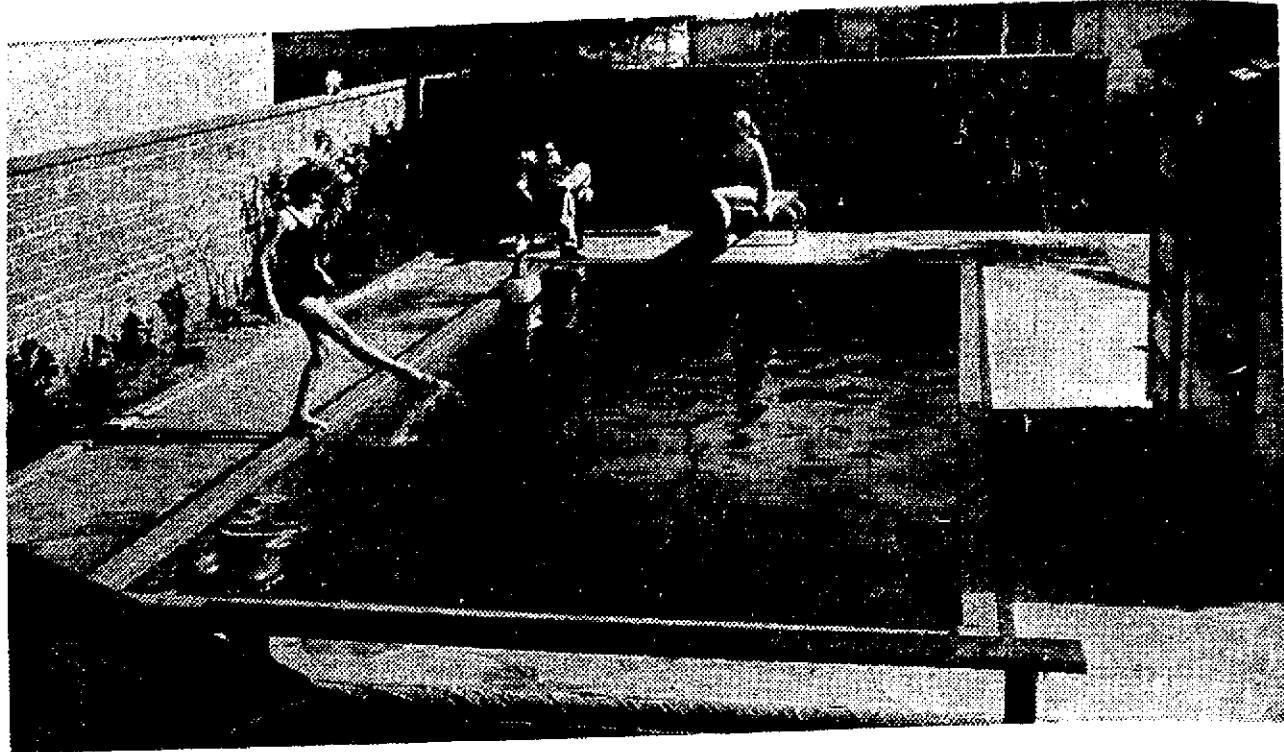
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Here is a low cost investment in comfort. A recent Lakewood installation by A-I ALUMINUM AWNING CO. Year 'round weather protection is provided by the colorful aluminum awning that immediately transforms a plain rear porch into a beautiful patio. A-I Aluminum Awning Co. are local manufacturers at 3118 South St. For free estimates at factory discounts on aluminum awnings for windows, doors and patios, call ME 3-5197.



Bilnor "kit" pool like this one installed at J. F. Fiske home, 1509 E. 55th St., will be setting for bathing review Friday, Saturday on east lawn of Auditorium.

Pool's Set Up for Bathing Review

INSTALLED on the east lawn in front of the Municipal Auditorium, a full size 12x27 ft. owner-builder swimming pool is attracting constant public at-

tention at the Long Beach "Do-It-Yourself" Show, and will provide the setting for a spectacular free bathing suit review to be staged both in the afternoon

and evening on Friday and Saturday.

The pool, the makers say, can be put in for only a fraction of the cost of the conventional type pool. It is delivered ready for installation with filtration system, electric motor, pump, all necessary connecting lines, full set of blueprints and easy-to-understand book of instructions.

Designed especially for moderate-income families and featuring the famous Bilnor plastic liner which takes the place of the expensive guniting and plaster used in conventional installations, this pool is distributed by Kit Pool Sales, Inc., which maintains another display pool and sales office at 2600 Lakewood Blvd.

Completely time-tested with more than 1000 successful installations throughout the country, including several in Long Beach and a total of 200 in Southern California, the Bilnor "kit" pool can be maintained for only a few cents a day, compared to the \$30 to \$40 upkeep expense for regular pools. Its beautiful blue plastic liner which is impervious to the chemical reaction of any type of water is quake resistant, remains clean and inviting at all times and is unaffected by algae.

The "kit" pool is available in three sizes: 12 by 27 feet with a graduated depth ranging from either 3 to 5 feet or 3 to 7 feet, and 16 by 32 feet with a depth of from 3 to 7 feet.

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It fills, washes, rinses, empties, dries, and shuts off all by itself. No attention necessary!

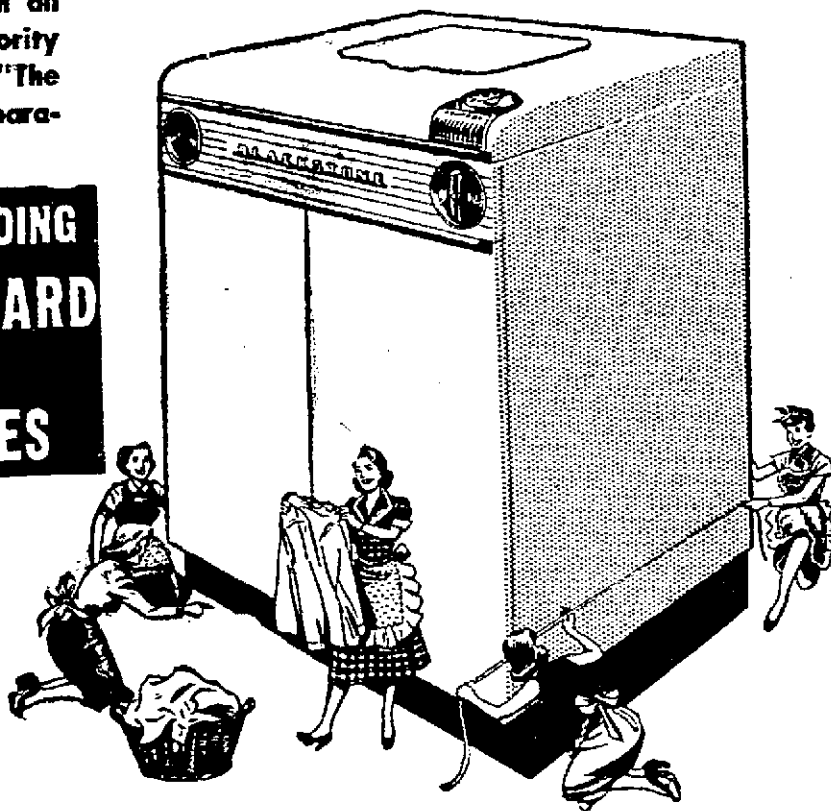
2. FULLY FLEXIBLE!

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Rugged and trouble-free. No tricky electric gadgets to fail when damp.

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REGULAR 119.50 2-Pc. SECTIONAL <small>Modern, metallic cover. SAVE \$50.</small> 69⁸⁸	REGULAR 69.50 INNERSPR'G MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET 28⁸⁸	REGULAR 8.95 SQ. YD. BROADLOOM CARPET <small>Fine Axminster AT COST AND LESS!</small> 4⁸⁸ sq. yd.	VALUES TO 29.50 Early American LAMPS <small>Milk bases, China bases, copper. Beautiful shades.</small> 10⁸⁸ up
REGULAR 279.50 2-Pc. Sectional Divan <small>Makes into a bed. Fine fabrics. SAVE \$130.</small> 149⁸⁸	FAMOUS SIMMONS MATT. & BOX SPRING <small>Quantity limited to stock on hand.</small> 64⁸⁸	REGULAR 79.95—SAVE \$35 9x12 AXMINSTER <small>Top quality in choice of patterns and colors.</small> 44⁸⁸	REGULAR 14.95 PLASTIC HEADBOARDS <small>All colors and styles. Twin or full size.</small> 5⁸⁸
REGULAR 359.50 3-Pc. Curved Sectional <small>Top quality cover and construc- tion. SAVE \$140.</small> 219⁸⁸	REGULAR 99.50 MODERN BEDROOM SET <small>Double dresser, mirror, Hollywood headboard. Blond. SAVE \$40.</small> 59⁸⁸	REGULAR 197.50 TUCK-AWAY BED <small>Lawson style sofa with full size mattress. Sleeps 2. Choice of covers. SAVE \$47.</small> 129⁸⁸	REGULAR 69.50 5-Pc. Blonde DINETTE <small>4 plastic covered chairs. SAVE \$39.</small> 29⁸⁸
REGULAR 119.50 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SET <small>Modern divan and club chair. SAVE \$50.</small> 69⁸⁸	REGULAR 179.50 MODERN BEDROOM SET <small>Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, large mirror, Hollywood bed. Built-in night stands.</small> 99⁸⁸	REGULAR 29.50 TV ROCKERS <small>Choice of colors . . . while quantities last.</small> 12⁸⁸	VALUES TO 39.50 4 and 5-Draw'r CHESTS <small>Modern styles. Blond finish.</small> 12⁸⁸ up
REGULAR 149.50 2-Pc. FRIEZE SET <small>Extra quality construction. SAVE \$60.</small> 89⁸⁸	REGULAR 199.50 MAPLE BEDRM. SET <small>Poster bed, Mr. & Mrs. dresser, nite stand. SAVE \$80.</small> 119⁸⁸	VALUES TO 16.95 END TABLES <small>Blonde and mahogany.</small> 5⁸⁸	VALUES TO 119.50 BEDROOM SETS <small>These are high quality sets that have become mismatched. OUT THEY GO!</small> 49⁸⁸
REGULAR 59.50 5-Pc. CHROME SET <small>Choice of colors. Table and 4 plastic covered chairs.</small> 34⁸⁸	REGULAR 179.50 2-Pc. LIVING RM. SET <small>Traditional styling. Smart cover. SAVE \$70.</small> 109⁸⁸	HUNDREDS OF SETS IN MODERN, MAPLE, MAHOGANY ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED	REGULAR 149.50 5-Pc. Mahog. DINETTE <small>Dropleaf table, family size. 4 match- ing chairs. SAVE \$78.</small> 74⁸⁸
REGULAR 59.50 Hollywood Bed Outfit <small>Twin size only! SAVE \$30.</small> 29⁸⁸	WHILE THEY LAST! REGULAR 1.98 PILLOWS <small>Large 17x25. Fluffy feather pillows. Sturdy covers.</small> 68^c	LARGEST SELECTION OF HOME FURNISHINGS MUST BE LIQUIDATED!	

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Three More Days

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR, second floor

10.95 Jacketed sun dresses, linen, pastels, 1/2 sizes.....	8.99
10.95 Cotton chromspun suit dresses, 14 1/2-22 1/2.....	8.99
3.95 Sleeveless cotton tailored blouses, 38-44.....	2.59
6.95 Cotton print skirts, 38-44.....	4.99
9.95 Linen box jackets, 38-44.....	7.99
6.95 Linen kick pleat skirt to match, 38-44.....	5.99
6.95 Short sleeve orlon cardigan, 38-44.....	4.99

WOMEN'S DRESSES, second floor

16.95 Rayon crepe casual dresses, 12 1/2-24 1/2.....	\$13
17.95-22.95 Dresses; some boleros; solid colors.....	15.00

GOWN SHOP, second floor

89.95-\$125 Summer suits, cottons, linens, etc.....	\$58
39.95-98.95 Silks, rayon crepes, fine wools.....	\$28-\$58
\$125-\$165 Suits, dresses, costumes.....	1/4 to 1/3 Off

JR. DEB DRESSES, second floor

10.95 Bonarella rayon linen sheath dresses, 9-17.....	7.99
8.95-10.95 Summer cottons, 9-15.....	5.99
10.95-14.95 Better dresses, 9-15.....	9.00
14.95-17.95 Prints, cottons, sheers, 9-15.....	13.00

WOMEN'S, MISSES SUITS, COATS, second floor

85.00 Famed-make suits, Juilliard, Forstmann wools.....	\$58
\$55-69.95 100% wool suits; misses', petite, 1/2 sizes.....	\$39
59.95-69.95 Year 'round suits; misses', petite sizes.....	\$48
29.95-\$35 Wool short coats, 100% wool.....	21.00
39.95-\$55 100% Wool short coats.....	\$26
39.95-49.95 100% wool long coats.....	29.00
69.95-89.95 100% Wool coats; famed names.....	44.00

BRIDAL SHOP, second floor

39.95 Nylon chiffon ballerina; white, pastels, 10-16.....	\$27
---	------

MILLINERY, second floor

\$5-7.95 New fabrics, straws, rayon taffetas.....	2.88
8.95-12.95 Fine sewn and smooth straws.....	4.88
19.95-29.95 Designers hats, good variety.....	8.88

JR. COATS, SUITS, second floor

19.95-\$25 Wool short coats, sizes 9 to 15.....	\$11
\$25-29.95 All-wool short coats.....	\$17
59.95 Full length cashmere wool coats; reg., petite.....	\$39
59.95-79.95 Full length wool coats, reg., petite.....	\$49
49.95 All-wool suits; worsteds, gabbs, flannels.....	\$29
49.95-69.95 Wool suits; slim or flare skirts.....	\$38

BETTER BLOUSES, second floor

5.95 Nylon tricort blouses, permatucked yoke.....	2.99
2.95 Sleeveless novelty cotton blouses.....	1.99
5.75-7.95 Nyons; sheer and opaque.....	3.99
5.95 100% dacrons; solids and polka dots.....	3.99
5.95 Cotton tweed blouses, trimmed.....	2.29
7.95 Silk/nylon shantung, polka dots.....	3.99
5.95 Textured rayon crepe suit blouses.....	3.99
5.95 Cottons; 3/4 sleeves; scroll embroidered yoke.....	3.99

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR, second floor

7.95 Cotton print skirts; unpressed pleats.....	2.99
5.95 Sleeveless cotton shirt dresses, 10-16.....	3.99
5.95 Parasol pleated or 3-tier cotton skirts.....	3.99
7.95 Cotton and linen print skirts; 10-16.....	3.99

MISSES' DRESSES, second floor

17.95-39.95 Cocktails, casuals, ensembles.....	\$8, \$10, \$12
22.95 Mallinson's dacron print dresses.....	15.00

MISSES' SPORTS ACCESSORIES, second floor

12.95 Laton faille and acetate swim suits.....	8.89
19.95 Bloomer style laton taffeta swim suits.....	12.89
3.95 Sanforized twill or denim pedal pushers, colors.....	2.89
4.95 Tailspin shirt; broadcloth, colors.....	2.99
6.95 Crease-resistant rayon gabardine slacks.....	4.99
5.95 Sanforized poplin pedal pushers.....	3.99
8.95 Floral print sun dress; tie shoulder.....	5.99

MATERNITY SHOP, second floor

4.95 Playtone sleeveless jackets, 10-15.....	3.89
5.95 Printed Playtone jackets, 10-16.....	4.98
4.95 Playtone torreador pedal pushers, 10-16.....	3.89
4.95 Rayon skirts; navy, black, brown, 10-20.....	3.89
5.95 Sleeveless print cotton jackets, S-M-L.....	4.89

FURS, second floor

Natural silver blue, ranch, wild mink 4-skin sets.....	\$100
Natural baum marten 3-skin sets.....	\$100
Natural American sable 3-skin sets.....	\$100
Natural Russian sable 3-skin sets.....	\$100
Natural ranch, royal pastel or wild mink stoles.....	\$288
Natural silver blue, royal pastel or wild mink stoles.....	\$388
Dyed squirrel back stoles.....	\$138
Dyed muskrat capes and stoles.....	\$138

10% fed. tax on furs
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of import furs

CAMPUS SHOP, second floor

7.95 Cotton swim suits; bloomer style.....	4.99
8.95 Rhumba dress; full skirt. Prints. 10-16.....	4.99
2.95 Broadcloth blouses; prints, plaids, solids.....	1.69, 2/\$3
2.95-3.50 Brushed cotton T-tops; S-M-L.....	1.69
3.95 Nylon taffeta petticoats; 3-tier; white, S-M-L.....	2.99
5.95 Rayon gab or covert slacks.....	3.99
5.95 Cotton tweed skirt; patio print.....	2.99

BOULEVARD COATS, street floor

19.95 All-wool short coats, various styles.....	13.33
\$25-29.95 All-wool suede, boucle short coats.....	17.88
29.95 Orlon short coats; white, powder, pink.....	18.88
29.95-\$35 Better all-wool short coats.....	21.88
29.95 All-wool long coats; fleeces, suedes.....	18.88

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR, street floor

2.99 Twill pedal pushers; black, navy, red.....	1.99
2.49 Matching shorts, pique trimmed.....	1.79
3.99 Orlon shrugs; white, pink, blue, red.....	2.99
3.99 Assorted styles cotton tee shirts.....	1.99
4.99-5.99 Rayon linen skirts, button trim.....	2.99

BOULEVARD DRESSES, street floor

8.95 Rayon seersucker bolero sun dress, misses', 1/2 sizes.....	\$8
10.95 Polka dot sheers; dark grounds, 12-20.....	\$10

BETTER SHOES, street floor

14.95 Famed-make dress shoes.....	11.97
14.95 Dress shoes, patent, colored calf.....	7.97
5.95 Flats of soft white kid. Sizes 4-9.....	3.97

BOULEVARD SHOES

4.95-5.95 values

3.97

Selected group of wedge casuals in soft elkskins.
Tan or red. Cushion platform. 4-10 M, 6-10 N.
May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Shoes, Street Floor

DAYTIME DRESSES, second floor

4.98 Clover blossom plisse patio dress; 12-20, 40-44, 14 1/2-24 1/2.....	3.88
7.98 Washable crepe or polka dot dresses.....	6.66
5.98 Daytime cottons; regular, half sizes.....	3.98
8.98 Bemberg print coat styles, 16-42, 14 1/2-24 1/2.....	6.88
12.95 Famed make nylon uniforms; regular sizes.....	6.66

LINGERIE, street floor

NYLON CREPE PAJAMAS

3.99

reg. 5.98

Wonderful Mother's Day gift. Mandarin neck or classic styles in assorted prints. Need no ironing. 32-40.

3.98 Cotton plisse gowns and shorties; 32-40.....	2.99
10.98 Pastel nylon tricort gowns, permanent pleats.....	7.99
3.98 Cotton plisse, broadcloth pajamas, 32-40.....	2.99
3.98-5.98 Rayon crepe pajamas, prints, solids.....	2.99-3.99
1.65 White, pastel nylon or cotton pants, 4-7.....	89c
2.98-3.98 Cotton plisse or batiste slips, petticoats, matching camisoles, 32-40.....	1.69-2.99
5.98 Nylon tricort slips; white, pink, blue, 32-40.....	3.99
5.98 Nylon satin slips, permanent pleat trims, 32-40.....	3.99
5.98 Bouffant can-can nylon petticoats, S-M-L.....	3.99
19.95 Barbizon nylon-orkon taffeta robe, S-M sizes.....	10.99
5.98 Nylon crepe pajamas, assorted prints, 32-40.....	3.99

ROBES, street floor

5.95 Plisse zippered tie-top brunch, 10-18.....	3.99
8.95 Embossed cotton duster, 10-18.....	5.99
7.95 Cotton paisley print housecoat, 12-20.....	3.99
5.95 Cotton paisley print brunch.....	3.99
7.95 Embossed cotton coachman housecoat.....	4.99

CORSETS, BRAS, second floor

10.00 Boned foundation for full figure, 38-46.....	5.95
12.50-15.00 Panel control girdles, 28-36.....	8.95
12.50-16.00 Stout foundations, 38-44.....	9.99-10.95
2.50 Famed make bras; cotton, nylon, satin, 32-40.....	1.49
8.50 Cinch bra with garters; Helene padded bras.....	3.95
1.50-2.50 Bras; cotton, 32-36, A-B-C; 38 B-C.....	79c-1.29
2.95 Two-way stretch girdle or panty.....	1.99
5.00-8.95 Jr. girdles and panties.....	3.95-5.95

COSTUME JEWELRY, street floor

1.00 Assorted white and costume jewelry.....	59c
1.95-2.95 Assorted jewelry.....	99c
3.95-19.95 Assorted costume pieces.....	1.99-2.99
1.95-2.95 Simulated pearls.....	99c

*Plus 10% Fed. excise tax

KNIT LINGERIE, street floor

7.95-9.95 Nylon gowns.....	4.99
5.95-6.95 Nylon slips.....	3.99
3.95-5.95 Nylon half slips.....	2.99
1.19 Nylon tailored slips.....	79c
1.50 Nylon fancy briefs.....	99c
69c-89c Rayon tricort panties.....	2/99c
3.95-4.95 Cotton plisse slips.....	2.99
4.95 Cotton plisse gowns.....	2.99
2.95-3.95 Cotton plisse half slips.....	1.99

HOSIERY, street floor

1.65 Elysian nyons, 60 gauge, 12 denier; some with black seams.....	69c
39c Cotton anklets, nylon reinforced.....	29c, 4/\$1

GLOVES, street floor

1.65-2.00 Cotton crochet and rayon gloves.....	99c
2.00-2.95 Double woven cotton gloves.....	1.39
2.95-4.50 Double woven cotton and nylon gloves.....	1.99
5.00-6.95 Pigskin and glace gloves.....	2.99

HANDBAGS, street floor

2.95 Handbags, plastic calf, faille, patent, etc.....	1.99
5.00 Handbags, patent, leather, faille.....	3.69
8.95 Handbags, calf, patent, summer fabrics.....	5.94
13.95-16.95 Handbags, genuine calf.....	9.88
5.00-6.95 Wallets.....	2.99

*Plus 10% Fed. excise tax

BLOUSES, street floor

2.95 Cotton blouses, big assortment.....	1.99
3.95 Rayon linen and dacron blouses.....	2.99
3.95-9.95 Sample blouses.....	2.99-3.99
8.95-10.95 Boucle sweaters.....	5.99
5.95 Cardigan sweaters.....	3.99
6.95 Orlon cardigans.....	4.99

NECKWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, street floor

2.95 Cotton blouses.....	1.99
5.95 Nylon blouses.....	3.99
5.95 Knit stoles.....	2.88
14.95 Wool jersey stoles.....	6.99
1.00 Costume flowers.....	2/\$1
1.95-3.95 Silk scarfs.....	99c-1.99
25c Men's white and colored handkerchiefs.....	6/\$1
50c-79c Men's white and colored handkerchiefs.....	3/1.15
1.00-1.50 Men's white linen handkerchiefs.....	59c
25c Women's handkerchiefs, prints.....	6/\$1
50c-79c Women's handkerchiefs, prints, emb.....	3/1.15
1.00 Women's handkerchiefs, prints, embroideries.....	59c

SILVERWARE, street floor

1.67 Coasters and urns.....	75c*
4.95 Butter dishes, covered.....	2.19*
39.95 Plated 63-pc. set, pendant pattern.....	26.95
15.95 Imperial Rose holloware, each.....	8.99*
9.95 Sterling holloware.....	5.99*
10.95 Tarnish-proof silver chest.....	6.99
9.95 English basket.....	4.99*
8.95 Silent butlers.....	4.99*

*Plus 10% Fed. excise tax

COSMETICS, street floor

1.95 Hair brush and comb.....	1.00
1.00-1.39 Compacts.....	89c
2.95 Travel kits.....	1.95*
1.75 Quinlan cream.....	1.00*
35c T.M.C. facial tissue.....	4/\$1
3.49 T.M.C. vitamins and minerals.....	1.89
1.69 Chelsee soap.....	1.35
1.95 Nail nippers.....	1.49
1.50 Nail scissors.....	85c
1.00-6.50 Assorted colognes.....	50c-1.49*

*Plus 10% Fed. excise tax

NOTIONS, street floor

2.98 Garment bags, regular and suit size.....	2/\$3
\$1 Blankets bags.....	89c
14.98 Wooden chest, 32x14 1/2x13.....	12.49
\$1 Shoe bags of plastic fabricoid.....	89c
69c Sock dryers, sizes 11-13.....	2/97c
79c Skirt racks, 5-tier.....	2/\$1
1.00 Wall shoe-racks.....	2/1.39
79c Blouse tree, 6-tier.....	2/1.39
35c Trousers hangers.....	4/95c
8/1.00 Plastic hangers.....	8/89c
2.98 Shower curtain sets.....	1.99
2.49 Chair covers, 36x36x36.....	1.79
2.98 Sofa covers, 90x36x36.....	2.79
12/1.20 J. P. Coats thread.....	12/82c
2.50 Pinking shears.....	1.19

MEN'S CLOTHING, street floor

50.00 Cool lightweight single-breasted suits.....	39.00
---	-------

IMPORTED ENGLISH WORSTED SUIT

75.00 value

52.00

British worsted tailored in America. Patch or flap pocket models; biscuit tan, silver grey, bay blue, bark brown, charcoal grey, navy blue, in neat sharkskins and fancy splash weaves.

MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP, street floor

6.95 Rayon gabardine dress slacks.....	4.99, 2/9.95
2.95 Cotton plisse sport shirts.....	1.99
1.00 Cotton argyle hose.....	59c
4.50-4.95 Denim slacks, peg style and regular.....	3.99
1.25 Nylon neck white tee shirts.....	79c, 6/4.69
2.95 Rayon satin lastex swim trunks.....	2.29, 2/4.50
3.95 Washable sport shirts.....	2.99
3.95 Nylon short sleeve sport shirts.....	1.99

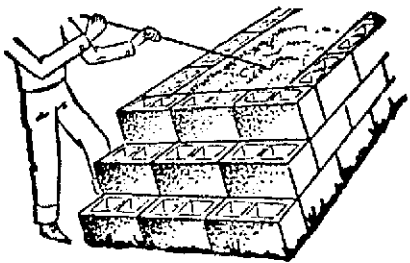
MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, street floor

2.95 Short sleeve cotton sports shirts, S-M-L-XL.....	1.95
9.95 Nylon-rayon sheen gabardine slacks, 29-42.....	6.95
37.50-40.00 Sport coats, many imported wools.....	29.95
16.50 Wool sheen gabardine slacks, 29-42.....	12.95
5.95-7.50 Washable sports shirts.....	3.89
4.95 Long sleeve sports shirts, Kashaire fabric.....	2.99
5.95-6.50 Famed make swim trunks, 28-42.....	3.85
11.95 Nylon/rayon sheen gabardine jackets.....	8.99
2.95 Cotton polo shirts, S-M-L-XL sizes.....	3.89
1.25 White cotton tee shirts, nylon reinforced.....	85c, 6/4.99
3.95-4.95 Short sleeve sport shirts.....	2.95
4.95 Heavyweight Sanforized denim slacks.....	3.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, street floor

\$1 Sanforized broadcloth shorts.....	79c, 6/4.69
1.25 Nylon neck T-shirts; combed cotton.....	79c, 6/4.69
\$1 Nylon stretch socks; 1-yr. guar., 10-14.....	79c, 6/4.69
2.50 DuPont nylon boxer shorts; white, fancy.....	1.19, 3/3.35
\$2 Nylon argyle socks; famed make, 10-13.....	1.29, 3/3.85
89c Combed cotton knit briefs, S-M-L.....	59c, 6/3.50
89c Swiss rib undershirt, combed cotton.....	69c, 6/3.50
2.95 All-wool argyles imported from England.....	1.47
\$1 Nylon 6x3 rib socks, guaranteed.....	65c, 4/2.59
\$1 Famous make combed cotton argyles.....	69c, 5/3.39
59c Imported Irish linen handkerchiefs.....	38c, 6/2.25
25c White cotton handkerchiefs, full cut.....	65c
1.50-2.50 Famous make leather belts.....	95c
2.50 Famous make cuff links, tie bars.....	\$1.19
50c Fancy cotton handkerchiefs, full cut.....	29c

Steps the Novice Can Build



MANY HOME OWNERS are discovering that attractive and durable outdoor steps can be built by the novice using concrete blocks as the basic material. No forms are needed for steps of this type.

First, dig a footing trench the

desired length and width, allowing a minimum of 2 inches depth and an additional 1 inch depth per step. Using a regular foundation cement mix, lay the first course of block in the footing about 1/2 inch deep. Use the number of 12-inch depth blocks of height and length desired, cells up, to make the desired width of the finished steps and level each course as it is laid. Lay mortar between each block just as in building a block wall. Set the second step to overlap the first about one inch and back fill with dirt under each successive step to hold the footing and the block course. No steel reinforcing is needed in steps of this type unless they are supporting a continuous wall, but blocks must be filled solid with grout mixture in steps and

sides.

After the necessary number of courses are laid, the steps can be topped with red cap, brick, concrete, flagstone or whatever is wished to create the desired effect. Allow 3/4-inch mortar laid solid over steps to hold capping. The capping must be put on the wet cement mixture and allowed to dry thoroughly to eliminate loosening with use. The steps should be sprinkled daily for about a week following completion to keep the cement from drying too quickly and thus insuring a good, strong bond.

Steps made with concrete blocks are easier for the home owner to make well than other types of steps. They are strong and durable and will hold up under the wear and tear to which steps are subjected.

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Home Handyman Branches Out

(Continued from Page 4.)

housewife right over any existing surface material with a minimum of time and effort.

"How to design and build your own modern furniture with decorator-styled wrought iron legs" is being demonstrated by two exhibitors, the Reu Boit Products Co. of Pasadena and Bauman-Henson of Long Beach.

IN THE ARTS and needlecraft section, the "Crazy Daisy Winder," which supplants the conventional type crochet hook and cuts crocheting time in half, is a feature of the Ralph H. Springer Co. booth.

Two exhibitors, the National Chinchilla Ranchers and Rice-Richardson Chinchilla Ranch, are

demonstrating how to raise chinchillas; and from the daily attendance at each, it's a good guess that a lot of local attics and garages will soon be converted to use for this hobby.

Glass-blowing, candle-making, costume jewelry making, a new solution for reducing runs in hosiery and delicate fabrics; an ingenious ash tray which snuffs out and disposes of cigaret stubs all in one operation, eliminating smoke fumes and stale tobacco odors—these are just a few of the scores of other unusual and diversified exhibits which go to make the Long Beach "Do-It-Yourself" show one of the most interesting and novel attractions ever held in Municipal Auditorium.

National CHINCHILLA Ranchers Northridge, California

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FUNCTIONAL ASH-TRAY—No Mashing! No Grinding! SNUF-AWAY snuffs out Cigarette Stubs in one easy motion. Hides unsightly stubs and ashes. Prevents fumes and odors. Prevents nicotine stained fingers.

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SEE BILNOR Display Pool Which Will Be GIVEN AWAY As Door Prize on Sat. Eve., May 8th

Who says you can't afford a swimming pool?

OWNER-BUILDER "KIT" READY FOR INSTALLATION

Featuring

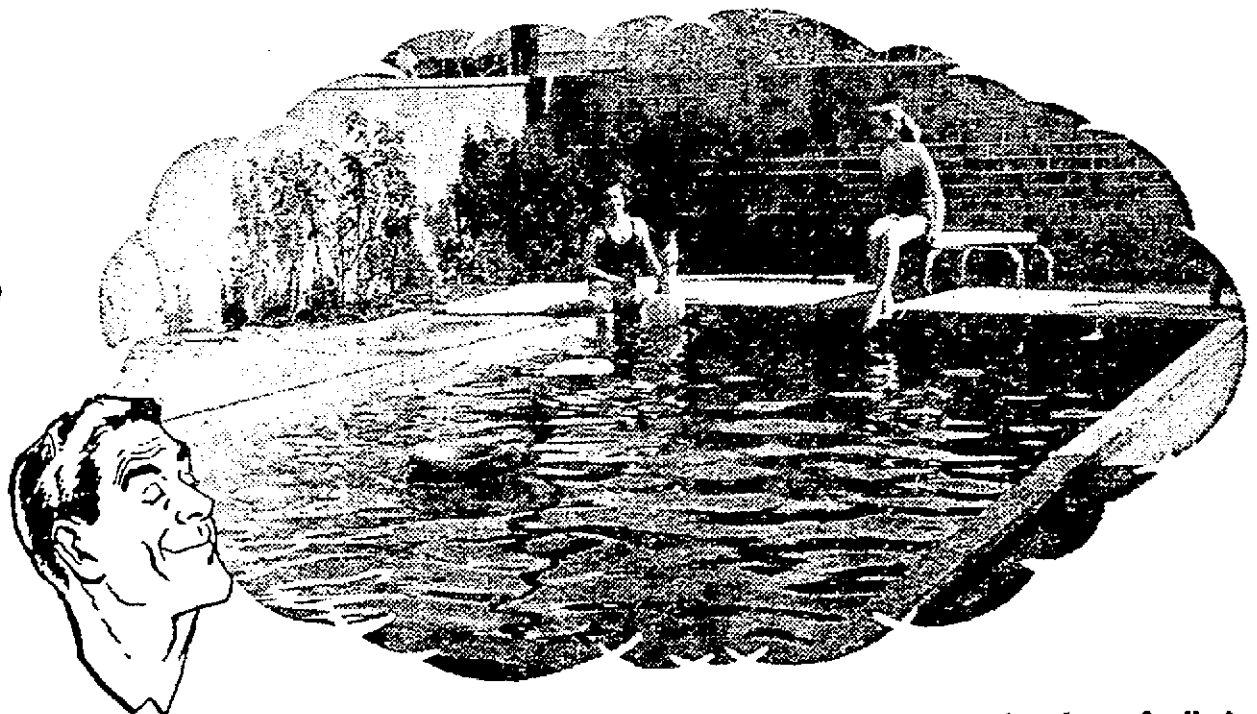
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- Full set of blue prints and easy-to-understand book of instructions.

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Here's YOUR "Dream Come True!" The greatest swimming pool value of all times. Designed especially for moderate-income families... full size, 12 ft. x 27 ft. 10,000-gallon capacity... featuring the famous Krene plastic liner developed by the BILNOR Corporation of New York... the same "economy pool" you've read about in the Saturday Evening Post and Parade Magazine... easily and quickly installed for only a fraction of the cost of the conventional type pool... completely time-tested with more than 1000 successful installations.



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COMPLETE TWIN BED GROUP SALE!

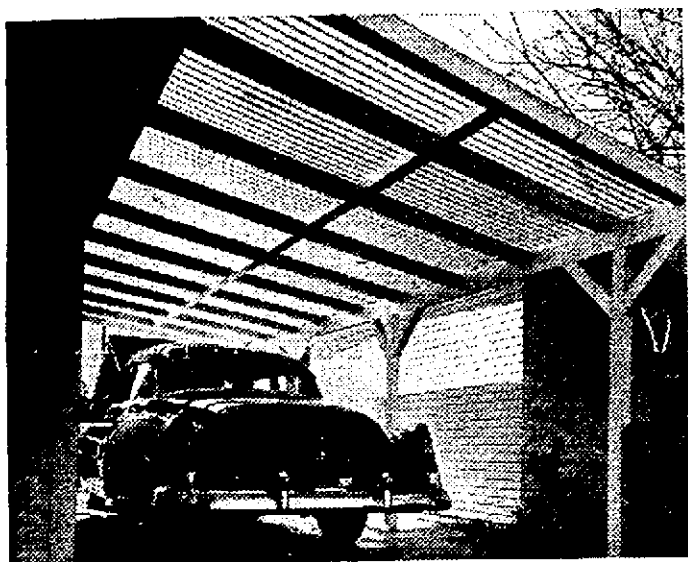
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Alsynite is a totally new kind of building panel — a light-transmitting material that's shatterproof and feather-light, that can be sawed and nailed, and is available in 8 sparkling colors. Alsynite can be used to advantage in all types of structures. Besides replacing glass for many standard applications, it has many new architectural uses and possibilities never before practical.

Greatly reduced prices on our large stock of industrial grades (factory seconds with very slight imperfections). Code approved.

PRICED FROM
49c Sq. Ft.
AND UP

FREE INSTALLATION DRAWINGS

of car port, also drawings of patio, greenhouse, windbreak.



One way to economy in home furnishing is to buy unfinished furniture and finish it yourself. Frank Welch demonstrates technique, above, as C. E. Zerlach looks on.

Do It Yourself

Finish Your Furniture

By Caroline Coleman

ONE WAY TO SAVE MONEY in furnishing a new home or in adding pieces to an established home is to buy furniture and finish it yourself. It is comparatively easy. All it takes is materials and some time and patience.

In the first place unfinished furniture comes in a variety of designs, pieces and woods. Colonial, provincial and contemporary furniture all are available; unfinished furniture is available in mahogany, ash, maple, birch, gum, hemlock and pine. Pieces range in size from "Mr. and Mrs." chests, 6 feet long with 13 drawers to small wall brackets.

Especially popular is a variety of 50 pieces of sectional furniture that may be fitted together or used individually in living room, den or bedroom. This selection includes desks, bookcases, cupboards and chests of drawers and may be finished in any manner or to go with any other furniture.

THIS IS THE WAY to finish furniture, says Frank M. Welch, who teaches free classes Monday nights at 222 American Ave.:

"First rub furniture lightly with double-O sandpaper.

"If you want stained furniture, apply a coat of stain—mahogany, walnut, maple or whatever—and then two coats of clear plastic finish. This gives a high gloss. If you want satin finish instead, then rub with powdered pumice and raw linseed oil, separately.

"If you want dark natural finish, apply three coats of the clear plastic finish, as is; that's all. If you want light natural finish, apply one coat of the combined natural stain and sealer, followed by two coats of the plastic finish.

"If you want an enameled finish, apply a prime coat of flat white thinned with turpentine to the consistency of coffee cream. Then two coats of enamel.

"Furniture should be allowed to dry at least 24 hours between coats, no matter what the coats are. And the longer you let it dry, the better it is. After it dries and before you put on the next

coat, rub lightly with Triple-O sandpaper and Triple-O steel wool.

"The best brush to use is a 1½-inch pure bristle brush."

MORE THAN 3000 PERSONS have attended this finishing class in the past five years, say the Beavers—M. L. Beaver, father, and Frank M., Richard D. and Jack C., sons. The class includes demonstrations, lectures, questions and answers—and no solicitation. No one pays and no one has to buy anything. Seats and even pencils and pads are free.

Classes range up to 80 men and women. The average is about 70. Names now are being taken for the next class. Classes run in series of four Monday nights and there seldom is more than an interval of two weeks between series.

Welch has discovered that the most popular finishes now are light or dark natural, white blond stain and Provincial maple, a brown tone especially desirable for Colonial furniture.

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—and it brings you
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Three More Days

BEDDING, third floor

Calvert fine muslin sheets, type 128 for utility use:	
2.49 72x108".....	1.79
2.79 81x108".....	1.99
59c 42x36" cases.....	45c
2.49 Fitted twin top or bottom.....	Ea. 1.79
2.79 Fitted full top or bottom.....	Ea. 1.99
Surety de luxe percale sheets, type 180:	
3.09 Fitted twin top or bottom.....	Ea. 2.39
3.39 Fitted full top or bottom.....	Ea. 2.59
79c 42x38 1/2" cases.....	Ea. 65c
3.09 Fitted twin top or bottom.....	Ea. 2.39
3.39 Fitted full top or bottom.....	Ea. 2.59
9.95 Plisse crepe spreads; Rancho Rose design.....	6.95
5.95 Fieldcrest beach blanket; nautical design.....	2.99
8.95 White European goose-down pillows, 19x26".....	5.99

LINENS, third floor

"EMPRESS" TOWELS	
Cannon Gold Label towels, petal pink, radiant rose, yellow, greenspray, aqua, lilac, brown, red, grey, forest green, brown, white.....	
1.98 Bath towels, 24x46".....	1.49
1.00 Guest towels, 16x28".....	79c
40c Washcloths, 12x12".....	29c

Quaker lace cloths. Selected seconds:	
If perfect: 9.95-19.95 72x90" cloth.....	5.99-13.99
11.95-26.95 72x108" cloth.....	7.99-16.99
5.95-44.95 54x54 to 72x126 and 72" rounds.....	3.99-26.99
49c Irish linen bisso ecru napkins.....	3/1.00
5.98 Imported Irish linen bisso emb'd. 8-pc. lunch set.....	3.99
Hilo Throw Rugs; non-skidding.....	
3.98 21x34".....	1.99
4.98 24x45".....	2.99
1.39 Lid cover.....	99c
69c Irish linen dish towels, 17x29".....	3/1.00

HI-SHOP VALUES, second floor

3.98 Gay print skirts, full duster ruffles, 10-16.....	2.99
1.98 Beau-Catcher broadcloth blouses, S-M-L.....	1.69
5.98 Cotton 1-pc. swim suits; 3 styles, S-M-L.....	3.99
8.98-10.98 Better cotton dresses; broken sizes.....	5.99
Faded blue denim coordinates:	
Pedal pushers, reg. 2.98; sizes 10-16.....	2.69
Shorts and blouses, reg. 1.98; 10-16.....	Ea. 1.69

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, second floor

65c Girls' white, pastel rayon panties.....	53c, 2/1.00
59c Boys' cotton shorts; knit back, 2-8.....	2/1.00
2.98 White cotton 3-tier or nylon slips, 2-14.....	1.99
2.50 Knit 1-pc. sleeper with feet; 4-8.....	1.09
2.98 Girls' plisse crepe pajamas, gowns; 4-14.....	2.58
69c Teen cotton combed knit pants, 10-16.....	2/1.00
3.50 Pre-teen overglaze half slip, sizes 8-16.....	1.99

NURSERY FURNITURE, second floor

STORKLINE HARDWOOD CRIB	
reg. 39.88	29.88
Double drop sides; plastic teething rails.	
15.98 Crib mattress by Kantwet; innerspring unit padded with foam rubber and cotton felt.....	12.99
4.50 Crib bumper pad by Kantwet; plastic cov'd. 3.58	
19.95 Safe-T-Babe hardwood folding play pen.....	17.88
3.98 Kantwet play pen pad; plastic cover.....	2.88
15.98 Trimble bath; toe-tip control, shelf.....	13.99

TOTS' WEAR, second floor

2.25 Denim playwear; shorts, shirts, 3-6x.....	1.58
2.98 Stripe percale, plisse crepe swim suits, 3-6x.....	1.96
3.98 Full 3-tiered skirt with petticoat; 3-6x.....	2.99
1.69-1.98 Boys' striped polo shirts, 3-6x.....	93c
1.98 Jr. boys' double knee denim jeans, 2-8.....	1.58, 2/3.00
1.69 Boxer style swim trunks; plain, fancies, 2-6x.....	1.29
2.25-2.98 Boys' plisse crepe or rayon linen shirts.....	1.09
1.98-2.25 Boys' gingham check sports shirts, 2-6x.....	1.58
2.50 Denim slacks; gingham check trim, 2-6x.....	1.58
39c Boys' socks, sizes 5-8 1/2.....	3/1.00
1.65-1.98 Toddlers' polo shirts, 1-4.....	93c
2.25 Plisse crepe crawlers, seersucker overalls.....	1.68
2.98 Boys' plisse crepe cabana sets, 1 to 3x.....	2.19
2.98 Little boys' plisse crepe sunsuits, 1-3.....	1.58
1.98 Can-Can plisse sunsuits, 1-3.....	93c
3.98 Toddlers' dresses, 1-3.....	2.88
4.98-5.98 Toddlers' better dresses, 1-3.....	3.88
39c Hosiery; tots', toddlers'; pastels, darks, 5-8 1/2.....	3/1.00

GIRLS' WEAR, second floor

3.59 Striped seersucker playsuits, 7-14.....	2.99
2.95 Cotton print dressmaker or latex swim suits.....	2.59
2.98 Navy 8-oz. Sanforized denim jeans, 7-14.....	1.99
39c White cotton socks.....	28c, 4/1.00
59c White nylon trim socks.....	35c, 3/1.00
4.98 "Little Dorothy" dresses, 3 styles, 7-14.....	3.00

CHILDREN'S, TEENS' SHOES, second floor

3.95-4.25 Child's 2-strap leather sandals, 5 1/2-3.....	2.95
6.95 Teens' Spoon-Built 2-strap in white elk; 4-9.....	5.97
7.95 Tomahawk leather fringe boots; 11-3.....	3.97
6.95 Edwards Youth Scout oxfords; 11-3.....	4.97

LAYETTE SHOP, second floor

3.25 doz. Highly absorbent gauze diapers, doz.....	2.48
79c Baby Aristocrat combed cotton tie shirt.....	58c
1.29 White, pastel flannelette wrappers, squares.....	93c
89c Pastel, white, flannelette sacques.....	68c
1.29 Sanforized cotton fitted sheets.....	89c
2/45c Terry washcloths.....	2/37c
3.98 White hand-made 3-pc. bootie sets.....	2.96
3.25 White or pastel cotton blankets.....	2.48
1.29 18x34" Cotton filled pads.....	96c
3.50 34x52" Cotton filled pads.....	2.96

GIFTS, ART NEEDLEWORK, third floor

1.98 Stamped hemmed pillowcases; hemstitch hems. Pr. 1.59	
2.29 Stamped pillow tubing; hemstitched edge.....	Pr. 1.79
59c Belgian oyster linen guest towels.....	3/1.00
59c Stamped colored linen guest towels.....	ea. 39c
2.98 Chintz covered pillows, kapok filled.....	2/4.95
1.10 Sweater-stocking yarn; 4-ply, 2-oz. skein.....	74c
1.98 Wrought iron ash tray sets, etc.....	1.00
1.29 Fleisher's "Glow knit" yarn; 2-oz. skein.....	98c

SPORTING GOODS, downstairs floor

65.95 Imported English bikes; boys', girls'.....	46.88
\$12 doz. Sarazen autograph golf balls, by Wilson.....	7.99
13.95 Golf bags by Atlantic, full size.....	9.95

GOLFCRAFT GOLF CLUBS

"Kirkwood Personal" models; imported leather grips with reminder feature; woods have persimmon heads.	
\$100 Matched set of 8 irons.....	59.98
\$63 Matched set of 3 woods.....	29.95
\$84 Matched set of 4 woods.....	39.95

16.95 De luxe Fol-a-way golf cart; 10" wheels.....	14.98
32.75 De luxe Hampden card table set; 5-pc.....	24.95
42.95 Water-repellent 9x9-ft. tent, sawn-in floor.....	34.95
16.95 All-wool sleeping bag; full 100" zipper.....	14.98
12.95 Jr. sleeping bag; 72x36" size; kapok filled.....	9.98
18.95 Badminton set; 4 rackets, net, birds.....	13.98
13.95 Wilson tennis racquet; finalist model.....	7.95
9.95 Reclining chair; 5-position; canopy, footrest.....	8.99
7.95 Same chair without canopy.....	6.99
2.39 Beach back rest; adjusts to 3 positions.....	1.89
19.95 Hammock and stand; 3-point suspension.....	13.88
10.95 Yankee 2-pc. spinning rod.....	7.95
17.95 Bronson "spinet" spinning reel.....	15.98
3.95 Glass casting rod; 5 1/2" tip.....	2.79
8.49 Ice Cooler with tray; 4-gal. size.....	5.99

CAMERAS, street floor

9.75 Anso Shur Flash outfit; camera, flash gun, bulbs, film.....	7.95
15.40 3-sectional tripod with pan head.....	12.50
2.95 Metal slide file for 35mm slide.....	2.49
6.50 Table viewer with light.....	4.95
6.95 Telex gadget bag.....	4.95
15.95 40x40" Screen on tripod.....	9.95
12.95 4-drawer slide file.....	9.95
7.95 2-drawer slide file.....	6.95

BOOKS, street floor

1.00 Children's Treasure books; "Hurt" editions.....	69c
1.25 Collectors' editions.....	59c, 2/1.00
2.00-5.00 Fiction and non-fiction; "Hurt" editions.....	\$1
69c Castle classics.....	39c
\$2-\$4 Picture prints for framing; "Hurt" editions.....	89c
2.00-4.00 Fiction and non-fiction "Hurt" editions.....	69c
69c Children's classics.....	39c

STATIONERY, street floor

1.00 Hand painted planters, copies of 9.95.....	50c
2.95 Quilted plastic bridge covers; colors.....	\$1
1.20 Pen and automatic pencil; smooth writing.....	79c
50c Large size plastic canasta tray.....	20c
10.95 Wrought iron book rack.....	4.98
12.95 Black wrought iron planter table.....	6.98
10.95 Wrought iron 3-tier table.....	4.98
43.95 30-drawer metal storage file, 36 1/2" high.....	39.95
33.55 20-drawer metal storage file, 36 1/2" high.....	29.95
39.95 Mah jongg set; new pink tiles, May Co. ex.....	30.95

LUGGAGE, downstairs floor

7.95 Transworld train case; fabricoid cover.....	5.98
5.95 Atlantic 40" TraVal sac.....	4.98
6.95 Atlantic 54" family size TraVal sac.....	5.98

Reg. 33.45 Atlas 2-pc. Set:

21" Week-end case, 26" pullman case.	
Brentwood pattern.....	Set 26.95
35.95 Men's 2-pc. luggage set; suntan tolex.....	27.95
52.50 Suntan cowhide 2-suitcase; double handle.....	29.75
22.50 16" Topgrain cowhide brief bag.....	14.99
24.50 18" Topgrain cowhide brief bag.....	16.99

Women's Luggage

Wheat colored 2-ply canvas; all-wood foundation; cowhide binding; nicely lined.	
9.95 21" Week-end case or train case.....	6.47
18.95 Pullman case, 26".....	12.47
22.50 4-hanger wardrobe.....	14.97

Women's Luggage (Bumper edge)

24.95 21" Week-end case.....	14.99
29.95 De luxe train case.....	17.99
34.95 Pullman case, 26".....	21.99

10% fed. ex. tax on luggage

CANDY, street floor

89c Peanut clusters; plain and cream filled.....	77c, 2/1.50
1.10 Cashew shellbacks; milk, dark choc.....	89c, 2/1.75
79c Asst. milk and dark chocolates, in bulk.....	67c, 2/1.30
1.10 English almond toffee.....	89c, 2/1.75
1.75 Mother's Day box choice chocolates, 1-lb.....	1.39
79c Chocolate bridge mix; delicious.....	55c, 2/51
1.25 Mixed nuts (no pieces or peanuts).....	89c, 2/1.75
59c Brach's caramel bullies.....	45c, 2/88c
65c Rockwood party mix, foiled choc., 10 oz.....	55c, 2/51
1.49 Value Catalina mints; milk or dark chocolate.....	2/1.24

YARDAGE, third floor

1.19-1.95 Rayon, acetate dress prints, 39-45".....	yd. 84c
69c Sanforized sports denims; plain, stripes, 36".....	yd. 47c
49c-59c Asst. washable cottons, plains, prints.....	yd. 34c
1.49 100% Nylon pucker prints, 45".....	98c
3.95-4.95 Orlon & wool fabrics, plains, plaids.....	yd. 2.67
98c 100% Nylon nets; many colors.....	yd. 67c
2.50-2.95 Pure silk prints; 39", 42".....	yd. 1.58
2.29 Irish crease-resistant linens, 36".....	yd. 1.68
2.95-3.95 100% Wool fabrics; plains, novelties, 54".....	1.94
1.19 Fluffy terry cloth; white, 36".....	yd. 77c
1.59-1.95 Novelty flocked nylon sheers, 45".....	yd. 1.27
1.95 Eyelet embroidery; white, colors, 36".....	yd. 1.09
79c Permanent finish organdy; white, colors, 40".....	yd. 47c
2.95 7-oz. All-wool jersey; colors; 52-54".....	yd. 2.44
1.95 All over laces; fashion colors; 36".....	yd. 1.47

CURTAINS, third floor

6.95 Nylon Priscillas, 100" wide to pair:	
1.95 48x81" Charmquissette rayon acetate panels.....	ea. 1.29
2.95 Ivory nylon tier curtains, 30" long.....	pr. 2.39
3.25 Ivory nylon tier curtains, 36" long.....	pr. 2.69
2.45 White organdy tier curtains, 30" long.....	pr. 1.88

CHARMQUISETTE TIER CURTAINS

26" length, reg. 2.25 rayon/acetate.....	pr. 1.59
30" length, reg. 2.45 rayon/acetate.....	pr. 1.79
36" length, reg. 2.75 rayon/acetate.....	pr. 1.99

6.95 Kenfille draw draperies, 50" width to the pair.....	4.99
12.98-16.98 Cotton twill Hollywood bed coverlet.....	ea. 7.99
1.98 Assorted pillow shams.....	ea. 99c

FLOOR COVERINGS — Third Floor

6.95-8.95 Green Axminster broadloom.....	sq. yd. 3.99
--	--------------

SPECIAL BROADLOOM GROUPS

10.95-11.95 value.....	sq. yd. 5.99
● Carved effect tone-on-tone, heavy quality Axminster, beige and green only, 9-ft. width.	
● Luxury velvet broadloom, thick heavy pile; beige, green and grey, 1954 shades; 12-ft. width.	

9.95-11.95 value.....	sq. yd. 7.99
● Embossed Wilton in beige, cinnamon, grey and green, May Co. quality-tested; 9 and 12-ft. widths.	
● Multi-ply frieze, 9, 12 and 15-ft. widths; permanent twist; green, grey, beige, rose, nutria, blue.	

12.95 Sculptured Wilton, 4 colors.....	sq. yd. 8.99
49.95 9x12 Cotton tufted rugs.....	29.95
89.95-99.50 9x12 Better grade Axminster rugs.....	59.95
29.95 9x12 Summer straw rugs, natural and brown.....	14.95

OVAL ALL-WOOL BRAIDED RUGS

124.50 Reg. 9x12 ft. Multicolor colonial style, fabulous quality; heavy-weight fabrics laced and braided.	
Reg. 7.95 2x3.....	4.95
Reg. 29.95 4x6.....	19.95
Reg. 10.95 2x4.....	6.95
Reg. 59.95 6x9.....	39.95
Reg. 19.95 3x5.....	12.95
Reg. 99.95 8x10.....	64.95

SMALL APPLIANCES — Downstairs

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

Reg. 42.95.....	Universal 27.95
Finger-tip control single thermostat; wiring guaranteed 2 years; 25% cotton, 25% wool, 50% rayon; rose, green, blue and tan; rayon satin binding.	

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS — Third Floor

4.95-5.95 Hand-sewn lamp shades.....	2.44
12.95 Modern gooseneck floor lamp, complete.....	6.88
14.95-29.95 Hand painted china table lamps.....	10.00
6.95 Hobnail milk glass vanity lamps.....	4.29
69.95 Oversize bevel Venetian plate mirror, 36x72".....	49.95
89.95 Oversize bevel Venetian plate mirror, 48x72".....	69.95
4.95-8.95 Sensational group of framed pictures.....	2.99

CHINA AND GLASSWARE — Third Floor

IMPORTED CHINA SNACK SET

Reg. 7.95.....	8-pc. 3.88
Four shell-shaped plates and four cups of translucent china decorated with Bella Rose pattern.	

79.95 98-pc. china for 12, teapot, 4 extra cups.....	49.94
89.50 98-pc. imp't. china for 12, teapot, 4 extra cups.....	57.99
94.50 100-pc. import china with teapot, 6 extra cups.....	57.99
49.95 57-pc. import china for 8, 4 extra cups.....	27.99
49.95 53-pc. import china for 8, translucent.....	27.99
69c Imported china cups and saucers.....	49c
1.95 Imported hand-blown optic glass vases.....	1.00
11.95 24-pc. imported china dessert set for 8.....	7.77
4.95 12-pc. imported china dessert set, rose or floral.....	2.19
8.95 11-pc. Crystal glass punch set.....	4.99
4.50 12-pc. Glass icer and liner set for 8.....	3.88
6.95 8-pc. imported crystal glass beer mug set.....	3.94
4.95 Imported hand cut crystal glass Danube jug.....	2.94

save 31.00 last three days of sale

ROTARY CONSOLE MACHINES

Reg. 149.50.....	118.50
Brand new, complete with attachments and full instructions. Phone for home demonstration.	
May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor	

G. E. CANISTER CLEANER

22.00 less than the original in Nov. 1953.....	67.95
Famous swivel top that lets you clean an average room without moving the cleaner. Powerful suction, throw-away bags, complete floor attachments.	

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FAMED "WOOL OF THE WEST"

- Luxurious 4-pound weight
- 5-year moth-proof replacement guarantee
- 8" celanese acetate slipper-satin binding
- 3 extra large sizes
- Washable fast colors
- All new virgin wool

ALSO AVAILABLE IN EXTRA WIDE
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16.95

KING SIZE FITTED BLANKET WITH ZIPPER CORNERS
Custom made to fit your bed. Please enclose measurements.

REG. 29.95

24.95

Western wool, beautifully loomed here in the west . . . for western luxury blankets . . . and priced by May Co. for their annual Advance Blanket Sale, to bring you the best value of the year. Specially processed Dualoom Nap to retain the creamy softness through many washings, these "Slumber Queen" blankets have been made to our exacting specifications . . . color fast, with deeply shirred 8" celanese acetate slipper-satin bindings, they have a 5-year moth-proof replacement guarantee. ONLY AT MAY CO. . . AT THIS ONCE A YEAR PRICE.

NEW WESTERN COLORS: SIERRA ROSE, CATALINA BLUE, DESERT GOLD, APPLE GREEN, DEEP PACIFIC GREEN, NAPA WINE, MAGNOLIA WHITE, SEQUOIA BROWN.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT, ORDER NOW — BLANKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN SEPTEMBER OR OCTOBER, and will be charged to your account when you receive them . . . not before. ON C.O.D. PURCHASES a 1.00 deposit will hold your selection until delivery in Sept. or October.

May Co. Lakewood Blankets, Third Floor

EXTRA LONG, 72x90
18.95 VALUE

14.95

Mother's Day Gift Week at Lakewood Center May 3 through May 8

\$1684.65 worth of prizes to be given away . . . grand drawing on May 10 . . . tickets available at May Co. Lakewood or any other Lakewood Center stores.

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CITY ☐ C.O.D.

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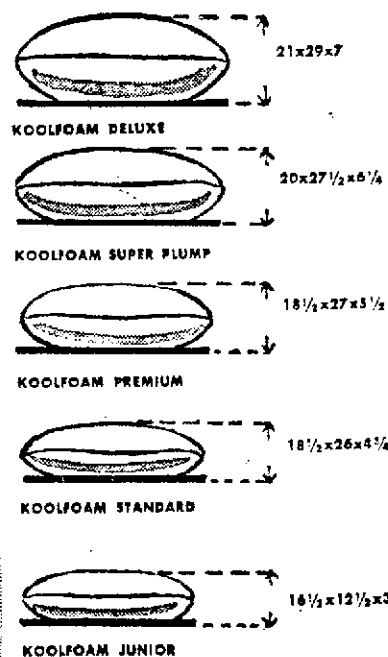
another great white sale value

dayton® koolfoam latex pillows in five sizes

reg. 6.95 standard size

4.95

Famous Koolfoam latex pillows that last for a whole lifetime . . . it breathes and is wonderfully cool to sleep on — non-allergic too. Five sizes, all with removable white zippered Sanforized covers. All five at tremendous savings. "For the Rest of Your Life."



reg. 3.95 junior size

3.45

reg. 8.95 premium

6.95

reg. 10.95 super plump

7.95

reg. 12.95 de luxe

9.95

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor



Trim That Porch with Grillwork

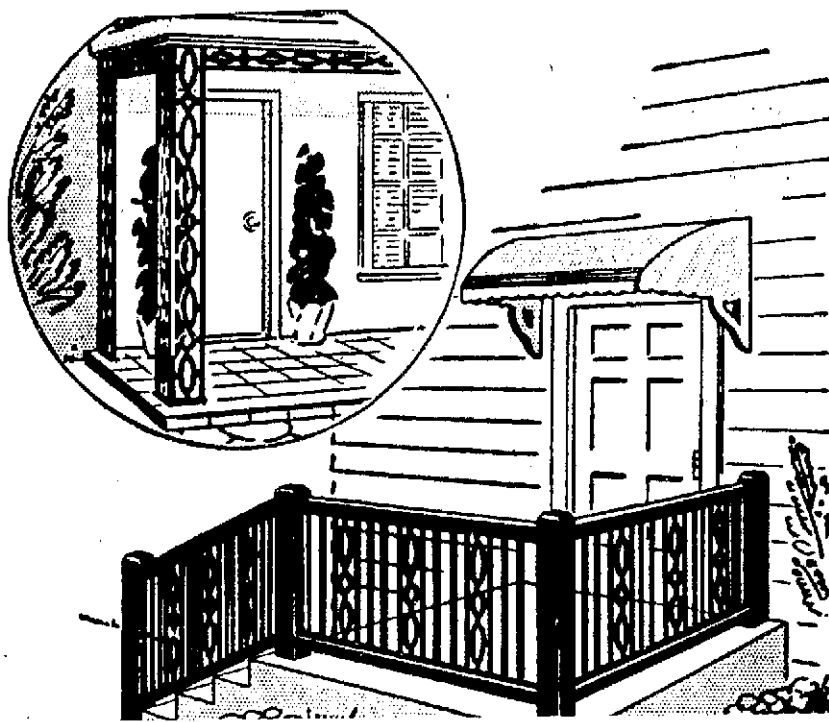
It is not uncommon today to see attention focused on the entrance of the small house by the restrained use of grillwork. The idea was imported from France and used in various sections of the country and extensively in old New Orleans and in the houses surrounding Grammercy Park in New York. Contemporary architects are finding an excellent use for these designs borrowed from the past, when applied at the entrance of the small house. Grillwork need not be expensive

The simple design shown here for a porch trim is cut from boards of medium widths. For the stair and entrance railing an entirely different effect is obtained by combining pieces cut out in an openwork design with narrow plain strips.

An odd shaped window that stands out too much may be made to look wider with grillwork at each side. Try this one on a window or a door of the garage and see how it changes a box-like structure to a thing of beauty. A pattern for the basic design shown above to be traced directly on the material is available to readers. Various uses for this design combined with stock sizes of lumber are sketched in detail on the pattern. Another project

that will pay its way in comfort and good looks is the door canopy shown. The construction is simple, and the pattern gives details for both door canopy and slatted window awning. The grillwork pattern is No. 396 and the canopy is 345. Be sure to give numbers and enclose 25c for one or 50c for two.

Address Independent, Press-Telegram, Southland Magazine, Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, N. Y.



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PATCH PAVING

- Repairing Driveways and Parking Areas
- Pave Play & Service Yards, Walks, Drains

BOOTH 85 DO-IT-YOURSELF SHOW

Only \$1.10

in handy 60-lb. bag



Europe Ready

(Continued from Page 12.)

mer wine festivals.

Berlin — Non-German tourists must fly in. Foreigners may not travel through the Soviet Zone to Berlin unless they get visas and they are hard to get. Of the 250,000 tourists expected this year, including 11,000 Americans, it's a good bet most will follow form and make a beeline for the Soviet war memorial to gaze at and photograph the Red army soldiers. Tourists can go into the Soviet sector of Berlin. Many are reluctant, but there is little danger if they stay sober, mind their own business and leave their cameras at home.

Build Your Own Boat

Beautiful Boats—Like the "Saber" Below—Are Easily Built From CHAMPION'S COMPLETE KITS



SABER 12s and 14s

(Outboard Ski Tow and Pleasure Craft)

RACING BOATS — 18 Models!

Ask About Them at the DO - IT - YOURSELF SHOW — Today Thru May 8

CHAMPION

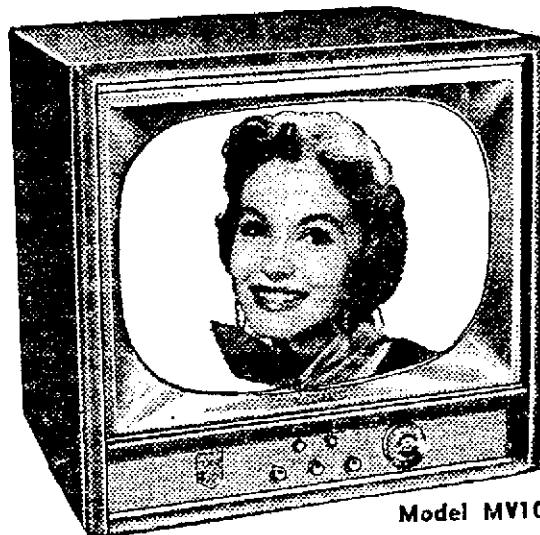
BOATS AND COMPLETE KITS

1524 W. 15th St.

Phone 7-9234

Magnavox NEW 21-INCH AT THE

LOWEST PRICE EVER!



Model MV109

A fabulous value—from one of the finest makers of television and high fidelity equipment in the world. Here's how we can sell it for so little—we buy directly from the Magnavox factory. There are no distributor, middle man costs, and you save the difference.

NEW 21-INCH CONSOLE WITH 2 SPEAKERS

Quality costs no more! This brilliant new 21-inch console boasts the new super-powered chassis... with 17,000 volts of picture power. Two 8-inch speakers for real high fidelity sound. Glamorous new cabinet in scuff-proof cordovan finish.

249.50

WE DO OUR OWN SERVICE

OUR 15th YEAR



Model MV110

ADAIR'S

634 PINE

Phone 7D-4431 Open Friday Nights 'til 9 We Will Pay Your Parking Anywhere

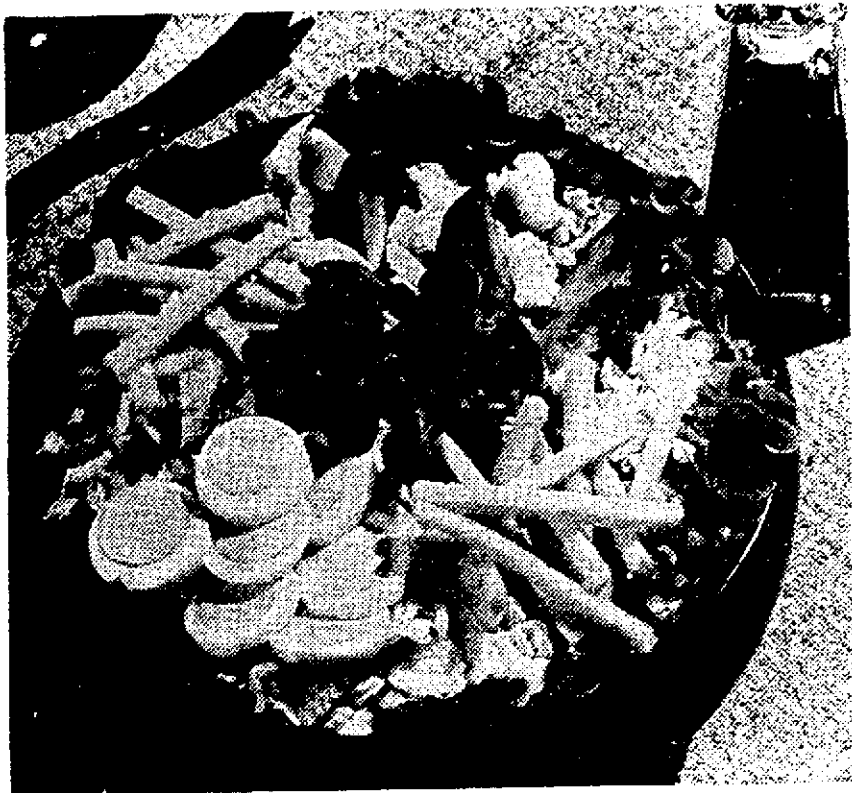
900 E. 7th

Phone 7D-5495 Open Every Evening & Sunday Plenty of Free Parking in Rear

STOP - SHOP - SAVE

COOKING

Salad Secret: It's the Dressing



Ready for the finishing touches, this salad takes on appetite appeal with addition of sour cream dressing.

Dressing. Then, for your year 'round convenience, we're giving again the One-Minute Basic Dressing with all its variations.

One-Minute Dressing

To make 1 cup:
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon Sugar
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1/8 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 cup salad oil
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 To make 2 cups:
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1 1/2 cups salad oil
 1/2 cup vinegar
 Combine and shake well in covered jar. Shake well before using.

For the best-dressed green salad you ever served, try blue cheese dressing. To 1/2 cup of 1-Minute Dressing add 1/4 teaspoon salt, an extra dash of pepper and 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese.

For vegetable salads try Chili Dressing: To 1/2 cup of 1-Minute Dressing add 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons chili sauce.

Two-tone dressing is luscious on fruit salads. To 1/2 cup of 1-Minute Dressing add 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind.

This variation is particularly delicious with seafood or vegetable salads. Thousand Island Dressing: To 1/2 cup of 1-Minute Dressing add 3 tablespoons catsup, 2 teaspoons horseradish. Fold in 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped.

LEMON JUICE AND SUGAR—try this for a salad dressing for lettuce. It will popularize this healthful salad with the children.

LEMON JUICE AND HONEY—try this on carrot-raisin salad. Good, too, on an apple, celery Waldorf salad or most any fruit salad.

Celery Seed Fruit Dressing

Mix 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon grated onion, and 2 tablespoons white vinegar. Add 1 cup salad oil slowly, beating constantly. Add 3 more tablespoons vinegar and continue beating until dressing is thick. Stir in 1 tablespoon celery seed. Makes about 1 1/2 cups dressing. Different and delicious for fruit salads and fruit gelatin molds.



Mrs. Tom C. White, 5925 E. Seaside Walk, prepares to make her fine salad—with sour cream dressing.

Mrs. White's Sour Cream Dressing:

- 1 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 small clove garlic (grated)
 - Juice 1 lemon
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - Tabasco sauce
- Mix ingredients and shake well before using.

By Mildred K. Flanary
 (Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

IT TOOK eons, and eons, but men have finally been educated in the art and science of salad making. No longer are salads considered food for women and children and in no way intended for his masculine highness. It was inevitable, really!

Most astounding, however, is

the fact that men are becoming more interested in the dressings for those salads. They just love to blend—to add a bit of this and a dash of that (tasting all the while, of course) and coming up with some unusual, yet delicious concoctions. These dressings are just as important, you know, as the nosegay to your summer cottons. Men seem to sense the fact, too, that when all is said and done the simplest salads are the smartest, and in most instances the same is true of the salad dressing.

Mrs. Tom C. White, 5925 East Seaside Walk, early learned these important facts and in a matter of minutes can perform magic with a salad dressing. She realizes full well that variety stirs everyone's appetite for salads. We are featuring one of her favorites today, Sour Cream

SHAD-O-COOL
 Aluminum Awnings
 • Canvas Awnings • Drop Curtains
 • Garden Furniture Recovered
 • Canvas Repairs
Sunshade AWNING COMPANY
 2770 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 40-5971

PORTABLE SMOKER FOR YOUR FISH OR GAME
 Easily Built with Hand Tools
 Send \$1.00 for Plans and Recipes
SMOKEY PETE
 5306 Josephine P Compton, Calif.
 Phone NEwmark 2-9357

YES 'TIS TRUE!
 You've Paid for the Vent-A-Hood You DON'T HAVE HOW?
 IN REDECORATING—RUINED DRAPES—CURTAINS GREASY BLINDS and WINDOWS—FOOD ODORS, ETC.

SHINING NON-POROUS FINISH
 Easy to Clean Will Not Absorb Grease

BEAUTIFUL CHROME TRIM
 Never Needs Polishing

BALANCED BAFFLE PLATE
 Removes Air Easily From Entire Hood Area

PATENTED "MAGIC-LUNG"
 Grease Extractor and Motor Exhauster

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 Highlights the Entire Cooking Area

NO MORE COOKING ODORS!
 Your Home Stays Fresh

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SMOOTH SIDE PANELS
 Prevents Vapor Escape, No Cabinets

FULL WALL PANEL
 Shields Wall From Popping Grease

Open For Your Convenience
 Fri. & Sat. Eves. Till 9:00 P.M.

FHA Terms

Vent-A-Hood COMPANY OF LONG BEACH
 479 W. Willow St. Phone 4-8135

The Cookbook Shelf

PETER HUNT'S CAPE COD COOKBOOK, by Peter Hunt (Hawthorn, \$5).

There are three kinds of Cape Cod cookery — New England, Portuguese and "Sophisticated." This book contains a liberal number of recipes of each. Seafood, naturally, draws major interest. The author's illustration give the book much charm and make it a potential gift item.

SUMMER COOKBOOK, by Marion Clyde McCarroll (Barrows, \$3).

This one is aimed at simplifying warm weather meal planning, necessitating as little time in the kitchen as possible. And there are scores of menus and recipes

for those who "like it hot," as many for those who "like it cold."

THE NEW SETTLEMENT COOKBOOK (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95).

This is the 31st edition, revised and enlarged, of a cookbook that has been a household word for many years because it contains just about everything a cook will ever wish to know. In addition to 3332 recipes, from cocktails and canapes to desserts, it devotes space to latest home freezing and canning methods, invalid feeding, vitamin values, jelly making, preserving and pickling fruits, and the making of pickles, catsups and relishes.

Home Handyman Branches Out

(Continued From Page 4.)

finish, but it was worth it. Looks like a million dollars.

"But no matter what you make, nothing you get out of this kind of work compares with the fun of doing it. When I'm working on something, I can hardly wait to get home from the job to get back in the workshop.

"I probably don't spend more than a dozen hours a week at it now, but in three or four years I expect to retire. Then I can really get started building."

That is the chief danger in starting a home workshop for any serious purpose. You may suddenly find you are riding a hobby.

QUALITY!

The Government stamp "U. S. Prime Grade" is placed only on top, long-iced cattle. At present, only about three out of each 100 beef slaughtered in the United States carries this U. S. Prime Stamp. Andy's Hot Cake House, 643 1/2 Pine Ave., is one of the few restaurants in this area that are privileged to prepare and serve Chicago Prime Beef. To warrant the prime stamp on beef, cattle must be fed from six months to a year. The conformation must be almost perfect, and the meat must have plenty of marbling which indicates long leading of finest grain.



Prime Rib Dinners at Andy's Hot Cake House are the finest there are. Vegetable, salad, homemade rolls and coffee are included for a reasonable \$1.25. Dine at Andy's soon, and see for yourself. DINNERS SERVED 4:00-6:45 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SUNDAY BREAKFAST—7 A. M.-1 P. M.

Andy's Hot Cake House
 643 1/2 PINE AVE.
 Open Daily 7 a. m. to 6:50 p. m.
 — Sunday 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Germans Freed
BONN, Germany—(AP). Only 298 Germans remain in the U. S. British and French war crimes prisons in West Germany.
More than 120 have been freed so far this year on expiration of sentence or on parole. Maintenance of the rate would practically empty the cells by Christmas—and ease a cause of postwar tension between the western big three and the Germans.

RUPTURE
Healed While You Work
No Radical Surgery
No Hospital
Earn more in '54. Don't risk rejections or layoffs because you are ruptured. Despite re-occurrences after one or more surgical operations, regardless of how old you are, learn how you also may have your rupture healed.
Phone, write or call personally for free booklet.
DR. FRANK CARISS
Physician & Surgeon, D. O.
2743 E. 4th St., L. B.
Hrs.: Thurs. Only, 12 to 8 P. M.
Practice Limited Exclusively to the Healing of Rupture.
PHONE 34-5315

Universe Pageant Awards
Contracts to Four Firms
Fred S. Dean, president of Long Beach Pageant, Inc., sponsoring agency for the City of Long Beach in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, announced Saturday the awarding of four contracts.
The contracts are for photography, programs, decorations and catering.
Perry Griffith was selected as the official photographer for the pageant, which this year is scheduled to run July 15-25.
Programs will be in the hands of Paul Pollock Publications; the firm of M. E. Taylor & Son was selected to handle decorating, and the contract for catering to the welcoming dinner and coronation ball was awarded to the Victor Hugo Restaurant.
"The firms awarded contracts all are Long Beach organizations," Dean pointed out.
Meanwhile, executive producer Oscar Meinhardt announced receipt of Chile's entry in the 1954 pageant and said that both in the United States and around the world local contests are currently in progress to select the beauties who will compete here for the crown as the most beautiful girl in the world.
It is expected that 35 foreign nations will be represented, as well as the 48 states.

ASTHMA COUGHS
Don't let difficult breathing, coughing and wheezing, due to recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO. Usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus. Thus always coughing and promotes freer breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDACO under money back guarantee at druggists.
(Advertisement)



GREEN EYES
Black hair, green eyes and an olive complexion are beauty marks of Gloria Legisos of Santiago, named Miss Chile for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant opening here July 15. Gloria is 21, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 126.

Robert Flaherty
Film Scheduled
"Louisiana Story," Robert Flaherty's first film after "Elephant Boy" will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second St. The public is invited.
Set in the swampland of Louisiana, the story deals with the wonder of childhood and the lives of American oil men and a family of French Canadians who have settled among the bayous. It is among the foremost American documentary films, according to Nina Boyle, film librarian.

Mayor Slates
Carnation Days
Once more American War Mothers will sell carnations on the streets of Long Beach to raise funds for their welfare work among veterans and their families.
Mayor Lyman B. Sutter has proclaimed May 6, 7, and 8 as Carnation Days and his proclamation adds, "I urge citizens of Long Beach to support this worthy cause by wearing the carnation, the national flower of the organization, symbolizing patriotic and unselfish devotion to the memory of our service men and women."

(Political Advertisement)
Let's Get ACTION
on the HOSPITALS, PARKS, STORM DRAINS and other vitally needed Civic Improvements we voted for a year ago!

Let's Elect
Henry Lawrence
our new
CITY ATTORNEY
A Man of Integrity and Proven Ability in Public Office and Private Practice
COMMITTEE FOR CIVIC ACTION
Milton B. Anhur
Aubrey Edwards
Mrs. Virginia Russell
Edward Martin
Mr. Albert Davis
Mrs. Sibyl Reed
Charles Whitechurch
Ed Brown
Francis Reider
Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson
S. S. Conklin
Louis O. Fasnacht
Walter H. Boyd
M. A. "Bud" Duncan
E. C. "Ted" Perry
William Kinley
MAY 11 is ELECTION DAY

I'LL SAVE YOU
MONEY AND
GIVE YOU ALL
THE CREDIT
YOU NEED AT
THE SAME TIME
You cannot afford to take chances with your health at anytime by putting off needed dentistry

Long Beach, May 2, 1954 — You can save on all dental plates and at the same time know that your work will be the very best Dr. Beauchamp and his large staff can render. "While it's true my tremendous volume is due largely to my low price policy," Dr. Beauchamp says, "I also attribute a great deal of this volume to my pay later credit plan that makes it easy for everyone to get all their dental work attended to when they need it. Regardless of how little you pay," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "I'll always give you the best work it is within my ability to render. I point with pride to the fact that most of my patients come to me recommended by others previously served in my offices, so I can honestly say, 'You don't have to fear my low prices.'"

DR. BEAUCHAMP
FIRST
Small Credit
PAYMENT
JUNE 15th

NO NEED TO DELAY
"In my offices your dental needs come first, that is why I make my credit so easy, friendly and inviting to you. My prices are kept low by a large volume and I would like to point out that most of my patients come to me through the recommendation of former patients (about 3 out of every 4.)"

Dr. Beauchamp
Advises Yearly
Check-up for
Plate Wearers
"In many cases after dental plates have been worn for a period of time," Dr. Beauchamp said, "the gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite."
"This," Dr. Beauchamp stated "can be a very serious problem because if you damage your gums and ridges it might be extremely difficult to get a proper fit. If you are faced with this problem see your dentist. It takes only a few minutes of your time for an examination. Go into any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you."

DR. BEAUCHAMP
WELCOMES YOUR
CREDIT ACCOUNT
I gladly invite pensioners, retired persons and others with limited, fixed incomes to avail themselves of this long term credit offer.
1 DAY
PLATE SERVICE
When no extractions are necessary, your impressions may be taken and your dental plates delivered to you the SAME DAY—provided you come to the office before 10 A. M. any day except Saturday. This service is SPECIALLY intended for out-of-town patients and those anxious to save valuable time.
PHONE
L.B. 66-3370
SAVE NOW—PAY LATER!
DR. BEAUCHAMP
pronounced Bee-cham
BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS
438 PINE AVE.
• GROUND FLOOR •
No App't. Necessary—Hrs. 9 A.M.—6 P.M.
Prices and credit information gladly given in advance... Learn the exact cost before you come in... Phone here for my low prices. I'm sure you'll be PLEASANTLY SURPRISED. Then visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp dental office for your dental work. Low prices given in advance.

Lakewood Center
PRESENTS . . .
A SALUTE TO
Mother
All this week
May 3-8

OVER
\$1600⁰⁰
IN
PRIZES!
1st Prize: \$329.95 O'Keefe & Merritt GAS RANGE
2nd Prize: \$299.95 Packard-Bell 21-inch CONSOLE TELEVISION
3rd Prize: \$284.95 Wedgewood CLOTHES DRYER
4th Prize: \$229.95 Bendix Automatic WASHER
5th Prize: \$174.95 Conlon IRONER
6th Prize: \$150.00 Complete Spring WARDROBE FOR MOTHER
7th Prize: \$125.00 Westinghouse VACUUM CLEANER
8th Prize: \$89.90 Roto Electric BROILER
Nothing to buy or write . . . Winner need not be present to win
GET YOUR FREE TICKETS

SEE THESE PRIZES ON DISPLAY IN
LAKEWOOD CENTER STORES
GET YOUR FREE TICKETS
in any LAKEWOOD CENTER STORE
FREE DRAWING TO AWARD PRIZES AT 12:00 NOON, MAY 10,
AT FACULTY SHOPS LAKEWOOD CENTER
"Salute to Mother" Prizes Sponsored by **Merchants**
PRESENT FREE PARKING CAPACITY OVER 40,000 CARS!

COLORED ENLARGEMENTS
the perfect gift for
MOTHER'S DAY
Order NOW!
at our new
LOW PRICE

WESTERN CAMERA CENTER
2817 E. Anaheim Ph. 8-2974

State College Calls for Applications by Students

Long Beach State College admissions office, 6201 E. Anaheim Road, announced Saturday that new students planning on enrolling at the four-year liberal arts campus for the fall semester should obtain applications as soon as possible.

Catalogs are also available at the office.

All entering freshman students are required to take the college aptitude test, while freshman students and others who have not completed the English composition requirement will be required to take the English proficiency test before registration.

Graduate students who expect to complete requirements for the Master of Arts degree at State are required to take the graduate record examination before being considered as candidates for the degree.

Examinations will be given at 8:45 a. m. on June 5, July 10, Sept. 11 and Sept. 18. Application to take the tests must be made at the college personnel services center at least 10 days in advance of the date of the tests.

Orientation and processing of the new enrollees next fall will commence Sept. 14 with an assembly at 9 a. m. for all freshmen. On Sept. 15 there will be another assembly for all other new students.

Registration day for all new students will be Sept. 17.

Team Chiefs Selected for C of C Drive

The appointment of four Chamber of Commerce leaders to serve as team captains for "Operation Roundup," the special one-day chamber membership campaign set for May 13, was announced Saturday by Roland Robbins, general chairman.

Bill Grant, Dave Root, H. E. Ridings Jr. and Pat Elliott were named to lead more than 200 volunteer chamber workers in contacting business and professional men throughout the city.

The chamber expects to sign up over 500 new members during the day-long event which will begin with a kickoff breakfast and briefing session in the Wilton Hotel on the morning of the drive.



HOPES FOR A HATFUL

A cowboy hat filled to the brim with newly signed membership cards is the goal of Roland Robbins, general chairman of the Chamber of Commerce membership drive set for May 13. —(Staff photo.)

INTRODUCING THE NEW FLAME
Interchangeable Color Optical Frame
10 Colors to Choose from
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED
Budget Terms — Sensible Prices
PHONES: L. B. 5-3912 OR ME 3-0711
DR. LEONARD L. SHENKAN
Optometrist
LEE'S DEPT. STORE BUILDING Lower Floor
5240 Lakewood Blvd. — Lakewood Center
Open Daily 9:30-5:30—Mon. & Fri. 12:30-9:30

Washes everything in gentle Lux Flakes
Soft Water Laundry
1102 W. Anaheim Ph. 8-3255

LONG BEACH BRANCH OPENS
EARN \$78-\$100 WEEK
MARKET TRADES
(Starting Scale, \$45)
SUPER MKY. TRAINING CENTER
• Grocery Cashiering
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L. B. 428 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 67-0133

LAKEWOOD MAY co.

WATCH FOR THESE ON CAMPUS

COWDEN MUSTANGS

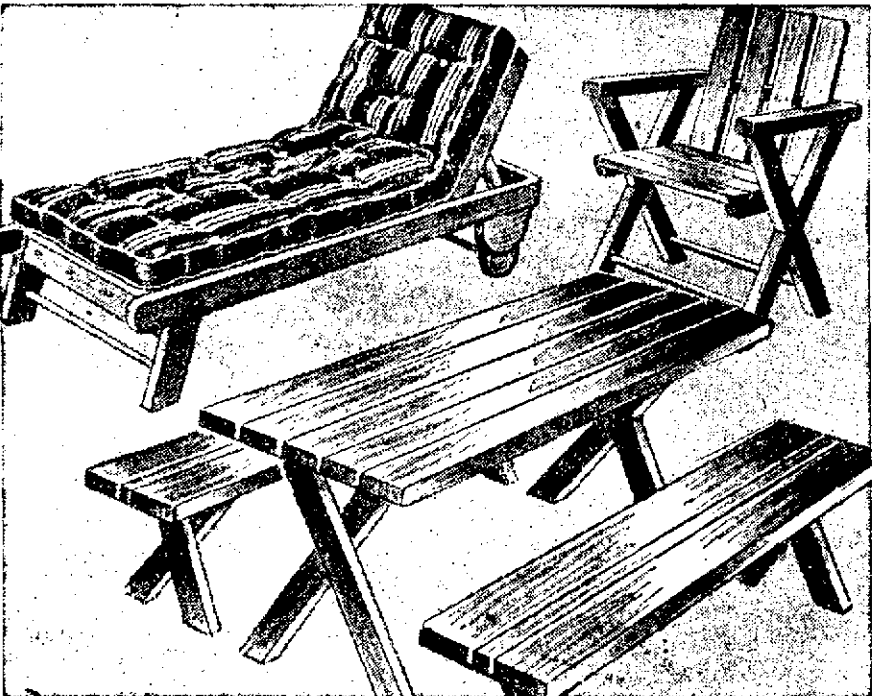
WESTERN DUNGAREES

BUTLER BROTHERS

OUTDOOR GARDEN SALE

We've moved Outside for this Sale. See these items and many more in our outdoor showroom at the rear of the store.

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER
Open Monday and Friday 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.



- Chaise Lounge and Pad**
Reg. Price 24.95
16⁹⁹

Full size Redwood Chaise with six springs, cotton filled box edge multi-colored pad.

6-Seater BBQ Set
Reg. Price 17.95
15⁹⁹

3-pc. group made of rustic redwood with X braced legs for added support.

Redwood Captain Chairs
Reg. Price 8.95 ea.
2 for 13⁹⁹

Made of clear redwood. Screws used throughout for extra strength.

18" Gasoline Powered
POWER MOWER
89⁸⁸

Reg. 115.95—Save 26.07

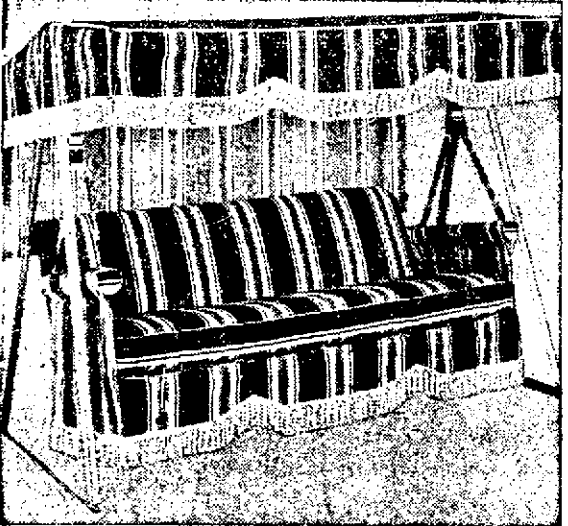
Worcester POWER MASTER reel-type, 1 h.p. Briggs-Stratton engine, has all the features you want in a Power Mower. Adjustable sealed Timken roller bearings... Sta-Temp hardened steel blades... 10" semi-pneumatic ribbed treads. 2-tone baked enamel finish.

- 16" Push Lawnmower**
Regular 19.95
15.88

5 revolving blades of hard, tempered steel. Closed wheels, side frames. Finished in high gloss baked enamel. Fully guaranteed for long years of wear. BUY MOWER ON LAY-AWAY! Just \$1 down holds!

50' Plastic Garden Hose
5-Year Guarantee
Regular 4.95
2.99

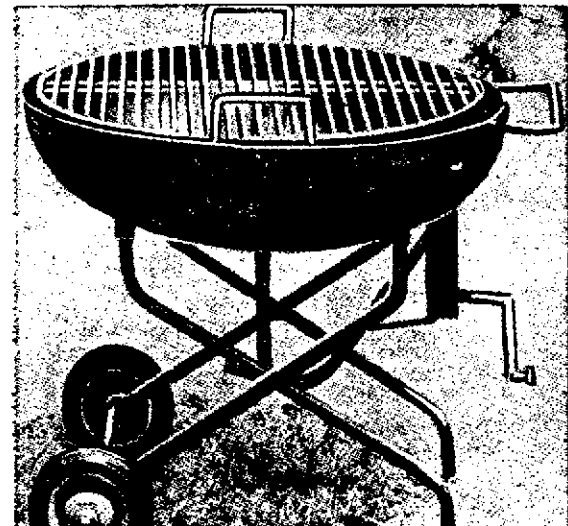
Durable plastic hose... light weight, yet strong. Will not twist in use. And you save a worth while 1.96.



Lawn Swing With Canopy
Compare at 49.95
34⁹⁹

Painted stripe fabric, Link spring upholstered back. Cotton-filled seat pad. Silver-finished frame.

Lawn Swing with Innerspring Pad.....49.95
De luxe Lawn Swing of Vat-Dyed Sailcloth.....59.95



24" PORTABLE BRAZIER
23.95 Value
16⁸⁸

BBQ Brazier of heavy gauge steel has large rubber tired wheels for mobility. Cool control handle. Nickel plated grill is removable for easy serving. Not shown.

Reg. 29.95 Portable Brazier, as illustrated.....24.88



HOWARD ZINK SEAT COVERS
Genuine Plastic Coated Fibre
16.95 value **9⁹⁵** full set

Custom Styles for Spring
Dress up your car for summer with new saran plastic seat covers. Will fit practically all 1941 to 1954 cars. Many attractive colors. Installation available by factory experts. **16⁹⁵** full set

Cocktail Table
Reg. Price 4.49
20 1/2 x 20 1/2 Table Tops, made of heavy 20 gauge steel. All corners rounded. Choice of yellow, green, red.
2⁹⁹

Aluminum Yacht Chair
Reg. 8.95
Bright tubular surfaces, arms in chrome-like finish. Seat and back of cotton duck. Opens to 23 1/2" x 22" x 31". Green, red, blue and yellow.
5⁹⁹

STEAMLINED BIKES
Lowest Price in Years!
Sale Priced! Save to \$14!
34.88

They're precision-built—with 14" seat mast, chrome-plated handlebars, hubs, pedals, saddle frames. Rust-proof construction. Black balloon tires. 20 1/2 x 1 1/2" wide chrome base rims. In hi-lustre finish, with tan saddle, adjustable handle.



2.99

- Heavy 11-oz. faded blue denim
- Western style with tight leg
- Coarse weave, saddle duty fabric
- Extra heavy stitching thread
- Bar tacked and riveted at strain points
- Zipper fly
- No-scratch rivets
- Waist size 28-38, length 32-34-36

Only May Co. has these... the toughest kind of denim, heavier than in most jeans, but in the faded blue you'll always want for work or just loafing around. Tailored like jeans, too, with tapered leg. Made for extra long wear, guaranteed not to shrink over 1%. Union label.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Work Clothing, Downstairs

PHONE L. B. 39-2411 or ME 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California

Please send me the following:

QUANTITY	ITEM	SIZE	PRICE

NAME _____ ☐ Cash
ADDRESS _____ ☐ Charge
CITY _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00.

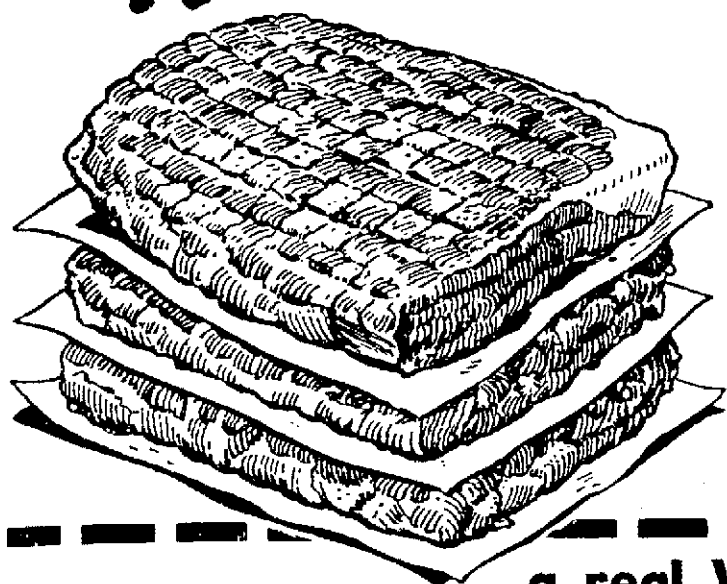
Another Iowa Pork Shops **BIG** bonus Buy!

Tender, Juicy

Swiss Steaks...

Boneless and Cubed

Juicy cuts of "Selected" Baby Beef carefully trimmed, and then tenderized to give you rich, red, tender ALL-MEAT Swiss Steaks!



a real **VALUE** at this **LOW PRICE!**

59¢
LB.

Farmer Style SPARERIBS

... What Are Farmer Style Ribs?

In answer to this frequent inquiry... FARMER STYLE SPARE-RIBS are actually a section of PORK LOIN which has been cut horizontally into super-meaty "SPARERIBS" rather than vertically into regular Pork Chops—They have the full flavor and goodness of Roast Loin and contain much more meat than regular Spareribs... Try them tonight...

55¢
lb.

BEEF SHORT RIBS
FROM SELECTED BABY BEEF
LEAN AND MEATY

23¢
lb.

FILLETS ROCK COD
FRESH ROCK COD FROM LOCAL WATERS!
ALL FILLETED BONELESS and SKINLESS...

29¢
lb.



HUNT-for the best

NO. 300 CANS

CORN OR PEACHES

YOUR CHOICE AT THIS AMAZING PRICE!

HUNT'S HEAVENLY PEACHES



NO. 300 CANS

HUNT'S delicious cream-style corn has that "fresh" flavor that is so outstanding! Stock up now for quick summer meals!

3 FOR 39¢

HUNT'S sliced or halves in heavy syrup... a real firm peach, "orchard" fresh in flavor and goodness... the children will love them chilled!

Salad Dressing qts.

Durkees Famous Whipped Salad Dressing! With a flavor and smooth texture to enrich any salad

49¢

Pineapple Juice

King of Hawaii, large 46 oz. can, full of rich natural flavor of delicious Pineapple

4 FOR \$1

PURE VEGETABLE

SPRY Shortening

3-LB. CAN

87¢

LIBBY'S — "IT'S DELICIOUS"

Corned Beef Hash

NO. 2 CAN

31¢

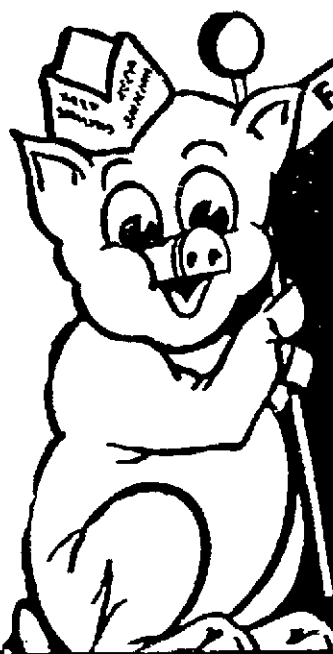
BREEZE GIANT	59¢
LUX FLAKES MEDIUM	13¢
LUX Detergent GIANT	69¢
RINSO SOAP 45-OZ.	61¢
RINSO Detergent LARGE	29¢
SURF REG.	29¢
LUX BAR SOAP 2 Bar	23¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 REG.	23¢

BANANAS

GOLDEN SOUTH AMERICAN BANANAS JUST RIGHT FOR EATING!

10¢
lb.

FIRM and RIPE



FAMOUS FOR QUALITY FOODS

IOWA PORK SHOPS

EST. 1925

Prices Effective Mon., May 3, thru Wed., May 5th

STORE HOURS
MON. thru WED., 9 to 8 P. M.
THURS. and FRI., 9 to 9 P. M.
SATURDAY, 9 to 8 P. M.
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MON. thru THUR., 9 to 6 P. M.
FRIDAY, 9 to 9 P. M.
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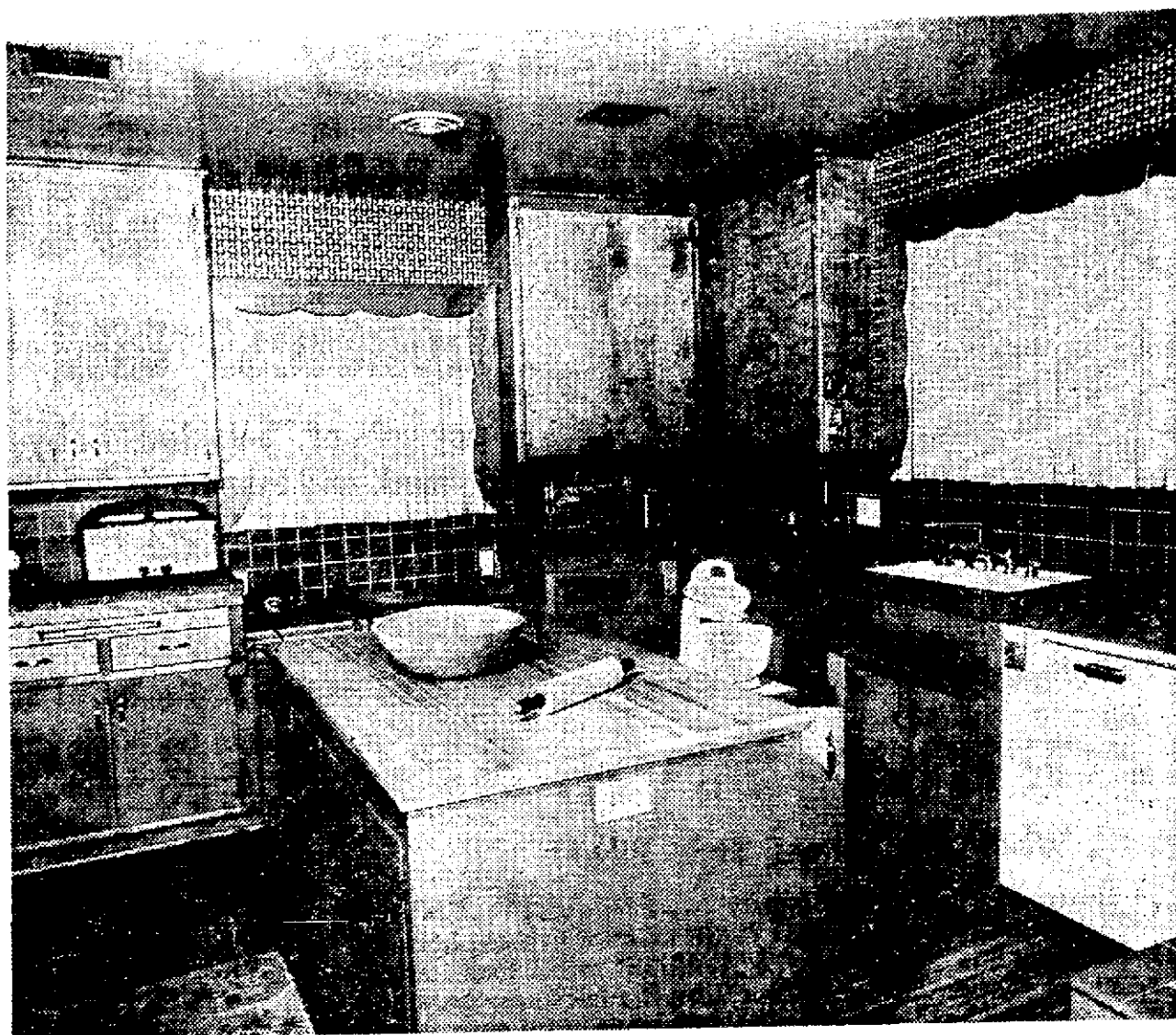
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Kitchens Return to Family Life



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Kitchens are back and the family's in them! As proof, witness happy surroundings of the Clyde Schliepers' kitchen, above, and others on this page.

LIKE a star making a happy comeback, today's kitchen is once again taking its rightful place in the heart of the home—the most important room of them all.

In great grandmother's day, when the lady of the house had so many kitchen chores that she scarcely had time to get away from the stove and the churn, family life by necessity centered in the kitchen.

Then, with the advent of gadgets, the kitchen leaned over backward with its new-found efficiency. Everything was white, gleaming, mechanical and thoroughly un hospitable. It was a laboratory where the homemaker made quick—and grim—business of cooking and cleaning. It was no place to linger happily over a cup of mid-morning coffee or afternoon tea.

By Eileen Ball

And now the pendulum has swung back again. The kitchen is a homey place to be. And, happily, the work periods are sliced thin so that there is plenty of time left to enjoy it—just for fun!

THE MAURICE SYMONDS' home in Garden Grove is so well fitted with a roomy, knotty pine kitchen that half its space is devoted to being an informal dining area.

The Symonds have no need for a separate dining room—half of their spacious knotty pine kitchen is devoted to informal dining. They thoroughly enjoy the old-fashioned custom of eating in the kitchen.

Sunny yellow and brown spat-

ter linoleum extends from the kitchen into the dinette and provides a flooring that couldn't be more easily maintained. Counter-height knotty pine cabinets are the only dividers between the work area and the dining portion. The dinette is papered in a gay barnyard print. The dinette set, large enough to accommodate a sizable party of diners, is made of honey maple.

ALL THE OLD-FASHIONED charm of a middle-of-the room chopping block has been integrated into Mrs. Clyde Schlieper's kitchen. This handy, hardwood-topped work surface is just where it should be, a step from the built-in range and sink. It is an ideal spot for rolling out pie and cookie dough, kneading dough, carving meat and almost any culinary activity.

Under the chopping surface are handy storage cabinets for pots, pans, mixing bowls and various baking utensils. For accessibility, Mrs. Schlieper's mixer swings up from under the chop block on a hardwood



While cooking pots boil, Mrs. S. C. Difley can sit at this handy desk to write, phone, plan shopping list.

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New Jolts Hit Ruins in Greece

ATHENS, Greece—(UP). New earth tremors Saturday jolted central Greece where angry storks warned peasants Friday of a siesta-time earthquake and saved many lives.

The Ministry of Security put the death toll at 19 and said that almost 20,000 persons were homeless in the second earthquake in Greece in the past nine months.

Peasants said the death toll would have been much higher if storks, feeling the first almost imperceptible tremors, had not become frightened and flown from the nests squawking and clacking their bills.

The clamor of the birds which felt the slight tremors on rooftop and chimney-top nests, alarmed peasants and city dwellers taking their afternoon naps.

The birds flew over the villages in the area refusing to settle down on their nests. Peasants alarmed by the birds fled to the open.

Press reports indicated the death toll may be higher than listed by the ministry. Newspapers said that in the town of Larissa 26 persons were dead.

In the Thessaly district, fabled battlefield from the time of Achilles to World War II, 175 persons were reported injured.

Reports listed 10 persons dead, 70 injured and 450 houses leveled in Farsala, where Julius Caesar defeated Pompey in 48 B. C.

Houses and buildings were tumbled over an area about the size of Connecticut, including the towns of Trikkala and Karditsa. In the seaport of Volos, wharfs were twisted and fell into the sea.

The Greek army rushed food and medical supplies and aid into the towns that bore the brunt of the quake: Larissa, Sofades, Lamia and Domokos.

King Paul landed at Volos to visit the area. British warships brought aid to the homeless. Bulldozers began to move the rubble and grieving families buried their dead.

Last August an earthquake hit the Ionian Islands and killed more than 400 persons, devastating the islands of Ithaca, Zante and Cephalonia.

The league of Red Cross societies sent relief expert Col. Leo de Meyer flying to Athens.

Mal. Gen. George Bart, chief of the U. S. military mission in Greece, left Athens by plane to inspect the disaster area. He was under instructions to determine what American relief was necessary.

Thousands of peasants spent Friday night in the open. The new shocks on Saturday alarmed them again and they refused to return to their homes.

Minnesota Snow

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. — (UP). Residents of this Canadian border city called "Merry Christmas" to each other Saturday as a record May snowfall of six inches covered the ground. The new snow brought the season's total to 84 inches.

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ROYAL LITTLE DOLL

Luxembourg's new baby princess, Marie Astrid, nestles in the arm of her mother, Princess Josephine Charlotte. Princess Marie was born Feb. 17. This is one of the first pictures of her made public.—(AP)

TWO TINY MUSCLES

Quadriplegic, Alone —Flies Plane 250 Miles

CAMDEN, N. J.—(UP). A marine who was paralyzed from the neck down nearly nine years ago in the Pacific, piloted his own plane Saturday—unaccompanied—250 miles from Richmond, Va., to Philadelphia.

Despite some rough weather on the two-hour flight, Sammy Gregorio, 27, of Philadelphia, said "I'm ready to go up again."

Sammy first flew solo last Nov. 27, believed to be the first quadriplegic to do so, but the flight Saturday was his first long distance solo.

It is the use of two tiny muscles, one in each arm, that gives Sammy enough control to pilot the plane and to drive an automobile. Most of the equipment is standard.

Sammy was wounded on Iwo Jima. But he suffered the paralyzing injury later, during preparations for an assault on Japan. The plane which Sammy bought with his pension is a single-engine Ercoupe. He bought it not only to give himself something to do but so that he could "get home once in a while."

He said one purpose of his trip home to Philadelphia, across the Delaware River, was to have at least "one good Italian dinner" before "I head back to Richmond Sunday."

On hand to greet Sammy and witness his smooth landing were brothers, sisters and in-laws. They saw him unbound from the pilot's seat and hoisted out of the plane—the only way one could tell that the pilot was not normal in all respects. Sammy lives now at McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond.

For almost three hours before the queen was reunited with her children, she was within sight of the royal yacht, Britannia, where they were waiting, but official duties kept her from them.

The first embrace of mother and children was in private on the deck of the yacht which brought the children here. However, reports said that it was one of the most enthusiastic receptions the queen has received on her 50,000-mile commonwealth tour.

Three years ago, the queen, who was then Princess Elizabeth, returned from a lengthy tour of Canada to find that Prince Charles had forgotten her. Elizabeth withdrew from her at their first public meeting as though she were a stranger.

Prince Charles, now 5, and Princess Anne apparently knew their mother this time.

Elizabeth had to sip coffee with Libya's King Idris on a balcony overlooking the harbor and the yacht, wade through a six-course breakfast, pause to inspect 12-year-old trenches and tank traps of World War II, lay a wreath at Tobruk Cemetery, and watch 300 of her troops march in review.

Ike Plays Golf

WASHINGTON — (UP). President Eisenhower golfed and lunched Saturday at Burning Tree Club.

QUEENS OF THE HOUSEHOLD

Lakewood Center to Honor Mothers

Nine outstanding gifts to Queens of the Household are to be awarded by the Lakewood Center Business Assn. as a special salute to Mother's Day.

Beginning Monday morning and continuing through Saturday, visitors to the various stores in the center will be given tickets in which to fill out the name of a mother of their choice to receive an award.

At noon, Monday, May 10, the winners will be announced, said Wallace Bruce, chairman of the Mother's Day Committee and manager of Butler Bros.

"These gifts are a token of our appreciation of the thousands of mothers now regularly

Sen. Butler's Hip Hurt at Meet With Hoover

WASHINGTON — (UP). Sen. Butler (R-Neb.) fell and sprained his hip Saturday after having breakfast with former President Herbert Hoover, his office reported.

Aides said Butler's injury was "minor." No bones were broken. He went to nearby Bethesda (Md.) naval medical center for X-rays and decided to remain in the hospital for about two days, they said.



—Lynn Hawkins Photo.
WALLACE BRUCE
Tells of Special Gifts

visiting Lakewood Center," said Bruce. "Each is a gift every mother would appreciate." Totaling \$1684.65 in value, the gifts include a \$329.95 O'Keefe and Merritt gas range; \$299.95 Packard-Bell 21-inch television

set; \$284.95 Wedgewood clothes dryer; \$229.95 Bendix automatic washer; \$174.95 ironer; \$125 Westinghouse vacuum cleaner; \$90 Roto electric broiler and a \$150 complete spring wardrobe. Agnes Greenhaus of Aggy's store in the center will assist the mother in assembling this wardrobe of her choice.



Final details for the event were arranged at a meeting of the association Friday in Hody's Lakewood restaurant.

Peter Nitri, president of the association, said other special events will be held throughout the year and he named members to serve on the important Christmas committee.

Bruce will head that group and members are: Maury Shulkind, manager of Boys Market; Fred Sanchez, manager of Hody's; Mrs. George Taylor, co-owner of Taylor's Meats; Leon Silverman, manager of Hiram's Market; Agnes Greenhaus, owner of Aggy's Fashions, and M. M. Taylor of F. W. Woolworth Co.

French Navy Officers to Be Concert Guests

Commanders Jacques Menard and L. V. Portier of the French Municipal Auditorium. The commanders Gaudin and Eglantine manders are friends of Josette in Long Beach harbor and other and Yvette Roman, French duo-officers of the ships will be pianists who will be soloists with guests at the Long Beach Philharmonic orchestra.



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Romance From Past Tuned in by Tuner

Edwin M. Abbott, 80, dean of California piano tuners, has tuned 25,000 pianos and is still tuning them at the rate of 450 a year.

He plays by ear. And he has learned that Cupid plays by ear, too. Mr. Abbott was one of the principals when Cupid played one of the fanciest romantic tricks of the century.

The Long Beach tuner is the composer of one song: "I Miss You Most at Cuddle Time," which he wrote early in the century, dedicated to his sweetheart who now is his wife, and to his mother. The number was played by the Liberace Band at the Nebraska state fair in Lincoln in 1910 and was on the old player piano rolls. Remember player pianos?

The "sweetheart who now is his wife" is Zoe Heath Woodward Abbott, to whom he has been happily married since June 2, 1942. And that is quite a story.

GAY '90s SWEETHEARTS

"Zoe and I were sweethearts in 1893, 1894 and 1895 in Lincoln, Neb.," he says. "Then I went away to Chicago and to Boston, and she married somebody else and after a while I did, too."

"Her husband died, and my wife died. We hadn't seen each other for 47 years. Then I sold a piano to Betty (Mrs. Wilson) McHenry, 39 Corinthian Wk. I stopped one day to see how she and the piano were getting along and she mentioned Lincoln, Neb. I said I used to have a sweetheart, Zoe Heath, in Lincoln, Neb.—and she told me Zoe was her mother."

"Zoe was living in Alhambra. I went over to see her. I went every Sunday for six Sundays, getting there an hour earlier each Sunday. The sixth Sunday I got there for breakfast."

"We went for a ride to see some old friends. On the way back, Zoe was pretty quiet, and then she said 'Ed, we mustn't let the same thing happen that happened so long ago.'"

"She meant we mustn't fuss as we had fussed when we were young, but I said 'Zoe, if you are proposing to me, I accept you.'"

"We were married in her daughter's, Mrs. McHenry's home."

The Abbotts live at 64 Savana Wk. Besides his own clientele, Abbott is official tuner for the Baldwin Piano Co. for a 50-mile area which takes in Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Pedro, Wilmington, North Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower.

On every one of the 25,000 pianos he has tuned he used a tuning hammer given him when he was graduated from the Faust School of Tuning in Boston in 1900. He has worn out eight steel tips on the hammer.

\$50,000 GRAND

Pianos he has tuned range from \$150 second-hand instruments to the \$50,000 concert grand owned by Horace M. Dobbins of San Pedro, believed to be the most expensive piano in the world.

Dobbins traded a yacht for the piano which has a lid inlaid with



PLINK, PLINK AND PLINK!

After tuning 25,000 pianos, Edwin M. Abbott is still plinking along in his 80th year. He and Cupid play by ear.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

mother-of-pearl and tortoise shell. Around the piano are hand-carved and hand-painted medallions of the composers Wagner, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Mozart, Gluck, Handel, Haydn and Bach.

"You have to be a master of vibrations and a master of physics to be a good piano tuner," explains this chubby, rosy-faced piano tuner "king."

"When I took piano-tuning, it was a 32-month course—different from the six-month course offered now. I tune by fourths, fifths and thirds. I set a temperament between F and C and test out between C and C." Apparently that means something to a piano tuner.

Abbott also plays brilliantly by

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- SWELLING AND HEAVINESS OF LEGS
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STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—(AP.) A choir of 80 from Dalecarlia province has arranged an 18-day concert tour of Russia, to start June 6.

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MAY 11 is ELECTION DAY

CC Schedules Art Lecture

Raphael S. Soriano, architect and author-lecturer, will speak at the Long Beach City College Art Forum Tuesday evening on the topic, "Architecture and the Arts of Today."

The lecture, sponsored by the School for Adults and the City College art department, is open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Room 502 of the Lakewood campus.

Soriano's lecture will cover not only the fine arts, such as painting and sculpture, but also such arts as the design of clothing, furniture and homes. The lecture will be illustrated with color slides and correlated with music.

An unusual feature of the lecture will be tape recordings of short interviews with leading authorities on fashion, music and the arts to bring out certain points in the discussion.

Final speaker in the Art Forum series will be Edgardo Contini on June 1.

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Lounge Chair	\$89.50
Armless Chair	\$69.50
Sofa	\$159.50

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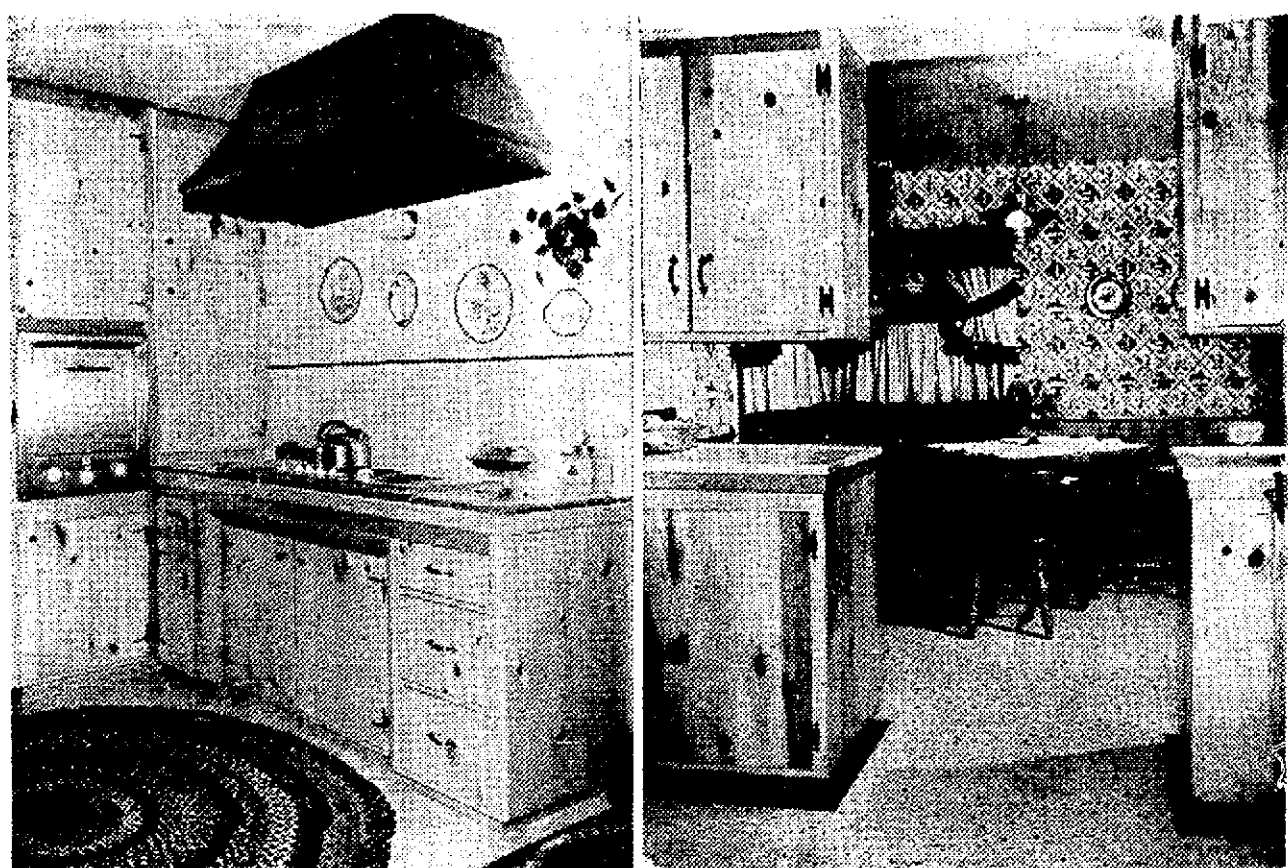
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BROADWAY AT LOCUST — PHONE 6-9251



Copper hoods, like one left above in Mrs. Mae Hass' kitchen, add a note of hominess. Right, a dinette is an adjunct of the Maurice Symonds' kitchen.

swing-up counter similar to those used to mount typewriters in desks. Hence, just a twist of the wrist brings the electric appliance up to counter level height.

Mrs. Schlieper's kitchen is further enhanced with its lovely

birch cabinets in Salem finish. Scalloped birch window boxes and walls papered in a tiny geometric print add a certain note of charm.

Another handy storage idea for electric mixers is found in Mrs. Jane Beulac's home in

back of ordinary pan cupboards is with sliding pan bins. The R. G. Sterrett home makes good use of such an idea. Mrs. Sterrett merely opens cabinet doors and then pulls out easy-sliding drawers mounted on rollers. These deep drawers contain all her various baking utensils.

One way to enhance the homey quality of a kitchen is to specify a built-in desk. There is the handiest place in the whole house to have a telephone. A kitchen desk is the most logical place to sit down and make out market lists and keep one's household accounts. Then, too, it provides a welcome spot to sit for a moment and jot off a line or two to the folks back east while the cookies are baking or the soup bubbling.

Mrs. S. C. Diffey of Downey had a handsome little desk built into her cheery birch kitchen. The desk has a glass top and a pretty little matching birch chair.

Mrs. Mae Haas has a tiny kitchen that has more charm per square foot than most similar areas twice as lavish. Knotty

(Continued on Next Page.)



Deep pan drawers that pull out on rollers are modern aids. Mrs. R. G. Sterrett finds these lighten chores.

Bixby Knolls. Mrs. Beulac, weary of having her mixer with all its attachments sitting in a corner on the sink, specified that a special little diagonal birch cabinet be built to conceal this equipment.

The little triangular-shaped cabinet has been finished in satiny Salem birch to match the other cabinets. The hardware,

of hammered copper, also adds interest.

Below the counter level in Mrs. Beulac's kitchen, cupboard doors flanking the sink open to reveal lazy Susan type shelves. A twirl of these revolving shelves brings everything stored in the cupboard within easy reach.

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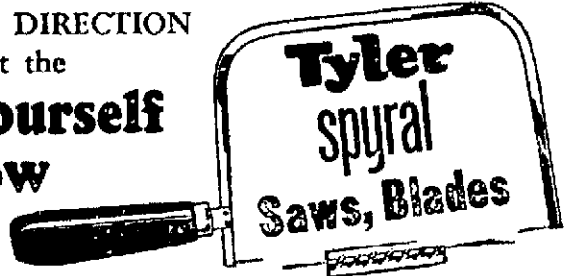
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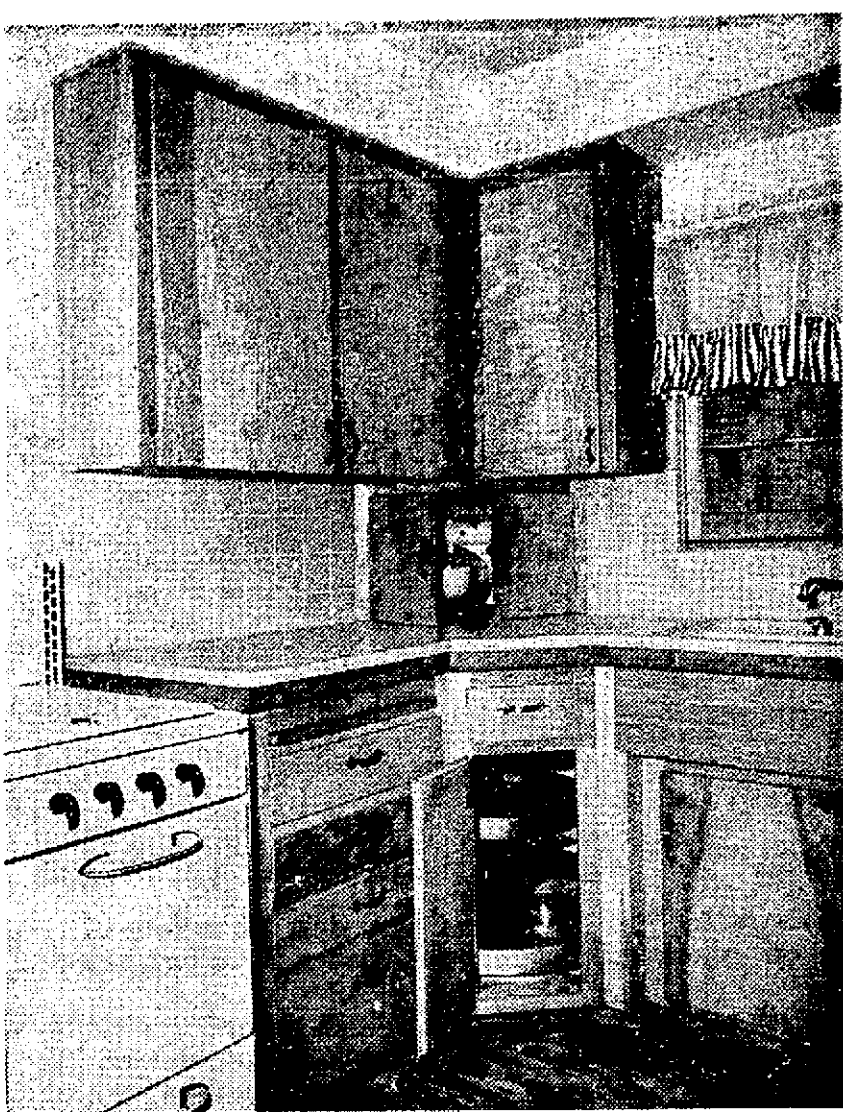
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Mrs. Jane Beulac dreamed up a tiny cupboard to close in her mixer. Lazy Susan corner saves stre-e-etching.

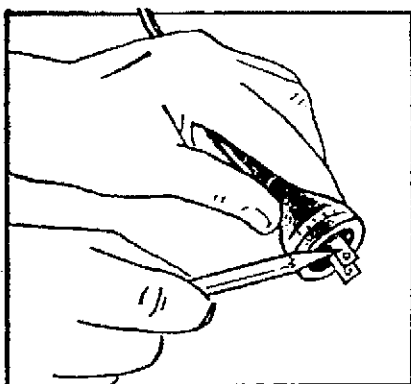
Kitchens Return

(Continued from Page 21.)

pine has been used for the cabinets, glazed and polished to a satin finish. A large gaily-hued braided rug adds old-fashion charm. And to add a provincial note of beauty to the scene is the hand-made scalloped copper hood that tops the very modern built-in Thermador range.

Just such touches as these are what make a kitchen what it should be . . . home!

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EDITORIAL

A 'Reluctant' Ruling

REFUSAL of the State Supreme Court to bar the name of Hazel Younger from the ballot in the race for State Senator cannot be construed, by any stretch of the imagination, as approval of the political scheming which put her name in the contest in the first place.

The court made its ruling, as it said, "reluctantly." We can understand why.

Hazel Younger, a political unknown housewife, was presented by a Dr. Burgeson, who had once recommended her for commitment to a mental hospital.

Dr. Burgeson is a supporter of another candidate for the same position—that is, the office of State Senator—incumbent Jack Tenney.

A third candidate—Tenney's most formidable opponent—is named MILDRED Younger.

Dr. Burgeson in effect admitted entering the name of Hazel Younger in order to cause a confusion of names that might benefit Tenney.

Mildred Younger filed a petition covering these points, pointing out that Hazel Younger was committed to a mental hospital in 1953, and contending that Hazel Younger is now disqualified from holding office.

The court agreed that MILDRED Younger made a "strong prima facie showing." However, the court ruled that Hazel Younger hasn't been presented personally with certain legal papers. The court held this was vital—though it noted that MILDRED Younger's attorneys pointed out they were unable to find Hazel Younger to present the papers personally.

Making oneself unavailable is a familiar device for avoiding unfavorable court action. It would appear that the Tenney camp figured out all the loopholes in advance.

Jack Tenney has said he had nothing to do with the candidacy of Hazel Younger. But his failure to follow up this disclaimer with a public criticism of the scheme indicates he has no interest in the ethical questions which are raised. A candidate of principle would denounce such trickery, and even take the initiative to remedy it. We are left wondering whether Tenney prefers such confusion to the risk of running on his own personal merit in a clear-cut contest.

So it has been left entirely up to the public to make sure the wool isn't pulled over its eyes.

It seems unavoidable that the names of two Youngers will appear on the ballot in the race for 38th District State Senator. Voters have the responsibility of distinguishing between these names, in order that a highly-qualified candidate—MILDRED Younger—will not suffer.

It will be to the voters' advantage to consider Hazel Younger and Jack Tenney as one candidate, to avoid both those names, and to remember the name MILDRED Younger.

MILDRED Younger is an intelligent, competent person well fitted to represent this Senatorial district capably in the State Legislature.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Indochinese Puzzle

ONCE AGAIN, President Eisenhower has said that the United States is not going to get into any war in Indochina unless Congress declares it.

This is reassuring, even though the President opposes Rep. Frederick R. Courd's resolution which would forbid the sending of troops to Indochina or any other place in the world without prior Congressional approval.

The President is not going to damage his flexibility in handling the situation.

A good case can be made for the President's point of view, although as we have seen before, the unbridled use of Presidential power can lead the nation into war either by hasty decisions (Korea) or through the process of gradual involvement (World War II).

In view of President Eisenhower's repeated declaration that the United States will not get involved unless Congress declares war, what is the meaning behind the belittled statements of his Secretary of State and other administration spokesmen?

The simple explanation is this: Months ago, the French informed Washington that they could not win the war in Indochina. They asked for immediate help from the United States. The French were told that assistance could be given in the form of technicians and military advisers but that the President could not pledge direct intervention with U. S. military power.

It was at the time that the President and Secretary Dulles began to warn that the loss of Indochina to the Communists would have "incalculable consequences"; that the seriousness of the situation called for "united action" from the free nations involving "serious risks."

Hurried conferences were held by Dulles with the British and the French in an effort to weld together a "concert of opinion" on the Indochina problem prior to the Geneva conference.

Had the British and the French been willing, as President Eisenhower once expressed it, to find a "concert of readiness to react in whatever way is necessary," it is an open secret that American pilots were ready to strike at the Viet Minh Reds from U. S. carriers.

The British, as I had predicted, rejected this plan as "too precipitate," and said that it might invite retaliatory action by the Red Chinese Air Force. The French, who originally suggested the use of U. S. airpower with the hope that we might eventually take over their war in Indochina, lost heart when the British backed away from their proposal.

The net result was that when Mr. Dulles went to Geneva, he stood virtually alone. His plea that the free nations take "united military action" to save Indochina had failed. Even the Secretary was ready to concede that without Britain's contribution, there could be no "united action" and certainly insufficient support at home to justify "going it alone."

Still, we continue our bluster. Vice President Nixon told the United States Chamber of Commerce last week that if Russia and Red China march into Indochina, they "run the risk that the United States will retaliate directly against them."

On another occasion, the Vice President is reported by the Associated Press as saying that Russia must be kept guessing on whether the United States will fight. Naively, he said that the administration did not want to send troops but that "it can't let the Russians know that."

Someone should tell the Vice President (1) that we aren't fooling the Russians, (2) that the "united action" buildup before Geneva didn't sell and (3) that the American people are unalterably opposed to getting into what the Vice President described, on March 13, as "another little war with a Kremlin satellite."

War in Indochina could involve fighting over an area as large as the eastern United States.

The United States has presently under arms in both the Army and the Marine Corps some 22 divisions. Of these 22 divisions, nine are stationed in Japan and Korea to guard the truce and protect Asia. Eight divisions are in the United States for training or on defense duty. Five divisions are in Europe on occupation or defense duty.

Vice President Nixon, who favors sending American ground troops to Indochina in case the French pull out, might be asked where we get the 300,000 men needed to replace them and the many times that number required if the Chinese "volunteers" then enter the war as they did in Korea?

Obviously, there is no easy military answer unless we intend to employ the "massive retaliatory power against the source of aggression," another term taken from a speech by the Vice President.

That means using the H-bomb against Russia and Red China. Are we ready for that?



DREW PEARSON

Knight's Wit Lightens Meeting

WASHINGTON—Except for dinners given by President Eisenhower and civil defense boss Val Peterson, there was little socializing when the governors of the 48 states descended on Washington for their annual three-day conference last week.

The governors were given a grim and thorough briefing on such security questions as the all-out war in Indochina, necessary for integrated civil defense, and the diffusion of war plants, if the nation is attacked from without.

However, the state executives enjoyed some lighter moments during their off-the-record meetings, including a story by California's gregarious GOP Gov. Goodwin Knight. Discussing the possibility of raising living standards in nations threatened by communism, Knight remarked:

"I am a firm believer in the theory that an extra bowl of rice is often a deterrent to communism. But I think we also should see to it that countries on both sides of the Iron and Bamboo Curtains are well indoctrinated with the story about the East Berlin dog who paid a visit to West Berlin."

"West Berlin dogs asked him about canine conditions in the Soviet Zone and he began to brag at great length about how the Russians provided heated kennels and hamburger three times a day."

"But if you have it so good in East Berlin, why do you come over here?" inquired his West Berlin cousin.

"Oh, he replied, 'I just wanted to have it.'"

DEADLOCKED
A vitally important peace-or-war debate has been taking place inside the Joint Chiefs of Staff regarding the issue of Indo-China. The result is a complete deadlock.

On one side, Adm. Arthur Radford, dynamic chairman of the Joint Chiefs, wants the United States to intervene actively with sea and air power.

On the other side, the Chiefs of Staff for the Army, Navy and Air Force vigorously and solidly disagree. Here is a survey of their views:

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matt Ridgway argues that ground troops ultimately will be called in to finish any U. S. intervention in Indochina and he warns that the budget-slashed Army is no longer strong enough to support a bare-teeth policy.

The chief of naval operations, Adm. Bob Carney, fears his aircraft carriers might get

bottled in the narrow confines of the Tonkin Gulf.

As for the Air Force, Gen. Nate Twining has taken a flat stand against all peripheral wars—in other words, small, isolated wars. The Air Force position was first advocated inside Pentagon councils by the late chief of staff, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg. His words have never been made public, but they are extremely significant because his advice, in effect, was to wage war—it was necessary—directly at the source of the trouble—Moscow.

"Perhaps the time has come for the United States . . . to go back to the days when the Barbary pirates asked us for ransom and we said 'no soap,'" pleaded Gen. Vandenberg. "In those days, it was perhaps because we were so young and so inexperienced, we didn't know any better, but at least we had the intestinal fortitude to face the problem."

"There's one thing I'm sure of, and that is: As far as the United States Air Force is concerned, even with the projected strength of it, we are not big enough to put out fires all over the world, around the periphery of trouble," Vandenberg continued.

"Now, if that is a fact—and I believe that it is a fact—then one of these days we are going to have to look at the heart of what the trouble is."

"At that time," said Vandenberg, "we are going to have to have enough intestinal fortitude in this country, enough awakening of the people—and that requires leadership—to point out that if you start wasting your substance on all of the peripheral areas, soon you have nothing left and you haven't touched the heart of the problem, which in this case is Russia . . ."

DAVID LAWRENCE

Hunting for a Line

GENEVA—If somebody can draw a line inside Indochina that is militarily defensible and does not mean the entering wedge for an infiltration of the whole area by Communist troops, a cease-fire can be worked out at this conference. That is what President Eisenhower described as a "modus vivendi," which is an old diplomatic phrase meaning a mode of living with a disagreeable and unsolvable situation.

But the military men of the French high command and of the United States are skeptical as to whether such a line can be found. If the diplomats want a military line submitted merely as a way out of their political difficulties, it can be drawn. There isn't any deceiving anybody, however, for such a truce line will become the effective partition line and ultimately can mean the acquisition of all Indochina by the Communists.

The optimistic doctrine is being handed out in some quarters here that, while the cease-fire is in effect and discussions are dragging along for a year or two as to a political conference to be held at some subsequent date, there will be an opportunity to train local troops to safeguard the independence of the three new states. All this would mean that, like Korea, Indochina would have a truce line and the fighting would be over. But the moment the Communists find out that the Allies here are ready to throw in the sponge at some designated truce line, the price will go up. The Communists will insist on a line even more advantageous to them, and the haggling here may go on for weeks on that point.

Meanwhile, Secretary Dulles has announced that he is going back to Washington on Tuesday. The effect may be to speed up the conversations looking toward possible agreements because, if there is to be a long wrangle, the secretary would prefer to have his deputy here while he exercises freedom of action in giving from Washington the necessary instructions to the American delegation.

REDS SEEK DEAL
It has been evident for some time that the sole purpose of the Communists in coming to this conference was to try to make some kind of trade on the Indochina situation which

would relieve Moscow of the burden of military supply to southeast Asia and yet achieve for them practical control of the area. Judging by the public speeches made thus far, the Communists have not the slightest intention of agreeing now to any plan for the unification of Korea, though they will pay lip service to the principle of unification. Their concept is to have elections of the kind they proposed for Germany, and the net effect of such a plan would be to acquire control of all Korea for the Communists.

The United States is opposed in principle to a partition of Indochina but is prepared to express its views only after some concrete proposal is at hand. If such a proposal is unsatisfactory to America, yet is pressed by the French and they are prepared to surrender their influence in Indochina by accepting a truce line that will in effect become a permanent partition, the United States will express its dissenting views and then take a look at the whole European situation as well as the south-eastern Asian problem and decide its future course.

It Costs Plenty to Take Vote

PROBABLY few citizens give thought to the heavy investment of tax funds required to give them the opportunity to ballot on their public officials and important issues. At every election here, tens of thousands of them ignore the expensive effort that is made to permit them to participate in democratic procedure.

Long Beach is about to spend some \$85,000 on two city elections—the May 11 primary and the June 1 final city election. A large additional sum has been budgeted by the county for holding the state primary election on June 8.

Costs of these elections will be affected hardly at all by the volume of voting. Election boards must be hired and paid, and rents paid for polling places, whether the turnout is large or small.

So the cost per vote will go down if there is heavy voting volume at the coming elections, up if the voting is light. It's a pretty fair guess that it will be upwards of \$1 a vote.

The special election held last January 22 cost \$34,834. Only about 32,000 voters showed up at the polls, so the cost ran well over \$1 per vote.

The city's budget estimate for the May 11 special election is \$43,000, and for the June 1 final election it is \$42,000. There are around 153,000 registered voters in Long Beach; if only 30 per cent turn out for these elections, as some of the wise political heads are predicting, the per vote cost will be over 90 cents.

TOO MANY ELECTIONS
Unfortunately, this year the city is unable to combine its final election with the state election, which comes just one week later, June 8. That is because the State Legislature shifted the state primary election date from the first Tuesday in June to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June. The Long Beach charter sets the city final election on the first Tuesday in June, and the discrepancy was discovered here too late to bring about a charter change, which must be voted by the people.

No doubt a substantial sum would be saved if the two June elections could be combined. When that has been done in the past, the city paid a pro rata share of the cost of taking the vote in Long Beach.

Probably some consideration will be given to a change in the charter to make the election dates more flexible, in order to avoid the condition that occurs this year. However, regular city elections are held every three years and regular state elections every two years, so it will be 1960 before the new election years coincide again. And it happens that in 1960, the first Tuesday in June and the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June will be the same day (June 7). So no such problem as has developed this year will occur again in a long time.

This year, it is annoying to have two elections within a week of each other. In fact, three city-wide elections will be held within a month, and there is some danger that citizens will get a little tired of politics before it is over. Some good, hot campaigning will be necessary to keep up interest.

Chances are, we'll get plenty of that. But even so, it's unlikely half of the registered voters will go to the polls for the city elections. That's a disturbing thought, I'm afraid, a realistic forecast.

Largest Tribe
The Navajos of Arizona and New Mexico are the largest of the Indian tribes in the United States today. They are more numerous now (50,000 strong) than when the first Spanish conquistadors penetrated the continent.

case, and since it is the parents who pay the large portion of the bill, more schools must be provided, and soon.

At present there are 55,000 students enrolled in our school system. Three years from now there will be 67,000. Six years from now there will be 77,000, and 10 years from now there will be 85,000. These figures do not take into account new residents moving here. They represent local children growing up to school age or already enrolled. In the three lower grades of the elementary schools there are 17,000. Those 17,000 students will become high school students. That means we must provide rooms and teachers for twice as many in the high schools alone.

This writer spent a day with Superintendent Newcomb visiting schools. We wish each of our readers would take the time to visit all three classifications—elementary, junior high and high school. It gives one a lot of confidence in the way our schools are run and the kind of children we are training. It is a successful system and must be kept up to date. That means providing the necessary buildings, employing the right kind of teachers and keeping the schools close to the people. We have these conditions to a very great degree in this school district. We are going to have to maintain them by voting a bond issue some time this year, probably on the November ballot.

Since a large portion of the new schools will be built in areas outside the Long Beach city limits, oil money cannot be used. The district takes in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Avalon and Dominguez. All these areas must vote on the bond issue and pay taxes to service the bonds. We are in the same district. If schools are not built in Lakewood, then Lakewood children will be transported to Long Beach. It is a mutual problem brought about by formation of the district years ago. Now it has to be faced as a district.

This writer will give his wholehearted support to the program. He has strong ideas on the 12-month system. But it is not a possibility now for the reasons given. To allow such an idea to weaken the bond issue program would be a disservice to the community and particularly to the children, whose future is so dependent on giving them at least as good a chance as those now in school have. That cannot be done without a building program. It is time to make it clear that the Board of Education and Superintendent Newcomb have the confidence of the people. On that basis they should be encouraged to go ahead with plans for the program.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Supports Smith

TO THE EDITOR:

It is difficult indeed for this writer, as an average citizen who makes a fair attempt to keep up with local affairs, to understand what lies behind the recent bitter attacks upon City Atty. Irving Smith.

Mr. Smith has been in office for 15 years. During a good part of that time, Long Beach has been engaged in fighting to obtain clear title to her tidelands, and also working to secure the right to use the oil revenue derived therefrom. Time after time, I have read of the progress of those battles; and always in the fore was Irving Smith.

At times, when the outlook was dark indeed, I got the impression that almost everyone had given up the fight—except Irving Smith. The local press has on many occasions strengthened my opinion of his efforts with high praise for our City Attorney's ceaseless efforts to secure our oil heritage.

One final legal hurdle must be overcome. And, because Irving Smith is proceeding cautiously to ensure that our right to these hundreds of millions of dollars is secure for all time, he is bitterly assailed as being "too slow." His attackers use, as weapons, a list of highly technical legal questions that I doubt if half a dozen citizens of Long Beach could answer.

What is the reason for their frantic haste to grab our oil wealth? Long Beach is young; it will have need of the benefits this oil wealth will bring for hundreds of years to come.

The citizens of Long Beach owe Irving Smith a debt of gratitude. I shall help to repay him with my vote on May 11.

RICHARD G. GALLUP,
2115 Charlemagne Ave.

Water

TO THE EDITOR:

The citizens of Long Beach should be very thankful that they now have an adequate water system that is second to none. The department is well managed by well qualified, far-sighted men with plenty of water works know how.

The commission is an appointed group of five solid, hard-headed business men whose term is to run for five years. They are not all appointed at the same time. One man's term expires and another begins each year; thus there will never be a group of inexperienced men on the commission.

O. H. ATKINS,
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The Neighbors

By George Clark





THEY WATCH "CINDERELLA"

Poor little Cinderella can't go to the ball because she has only rags to wear and the faces of Judith Lupton, Mary Bartha and Linda Vandres show sympathy. Sorrow changed to joy a few minutes later when a transformed Cinderella captured the prince. It was at "Cinderella of Loreland" presented Saturday by the Children's Theater in Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

'Cinderella of Loreland' Proves Hit With Children

By VERA WILLIAMS

Cinderella and a talking dog named Ashes appeared before a number of hundreds of wildly excited children in Municipal Auditorium Saturday.

Long Beach Children's Theater, Inc. will repeat "Cinderella of Loreland" by Frances Homer, the basic Cinderella story with embellishments, at 7 p. m. May 7 and at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. May 8 in the Auditorium. The morning show of May 8 will be especially for Blue Birds.

This is the eighth year of the Children's Theater, with adults acting out children's favorite stories. Two plays are given each year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Last fall's presentation was "Snow Tassie."

"Cinderella" tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Edwin Simons, 69 Rivo Alto Canal and

Mrs. Charles Blevins, 231 San Marco Dr.

Twirl and Twirl, a jester in purple and gold, a puppet in matching costume gaily set the stage for Children's Theater productions. They counsel the children to stop talking when the bell rings and during the intermissions they encourage the little folk to stand and stretch and sing. Favorite songs are "Three Blind Mice," "Working on the Railroad," and "America the Beautiful."

Ashes, a gray cat who got a little boy's tongue—it was all right because the little boy had tied a tin can to the cat's tail—and therefore was given the power of speech, furnishes many of the laughs of "Cinderella of Loreland." Linnea Arkush is a wonderful Ashes.

Gladys Niver heads the excellent cast as Cinderella, the girl in rags who goes to the ball in a beautiful dress and golden coach but who carries to the stroke of midnight and flees in her rags, losing a glass slipper.

Phyllis Alcorn is the stepmother; Marjory Davis and Dorothy Taylor are the step-sisters, Gladys and Tilliebell; Janice Humphreys, the godmother (who draws appreciative whistles from little boys in the audience); Dorothy Macrae, the prince, who fits the glass slipper to Cinderella's foot and makes her his queen. Completing the cast are Jean Norris and Virginia Artman as the king and queen; Irene Krancus, the court jester; Alma McFarland, the princess in gold (Cinderella's competition); Blair Brignall and Marjorie Demler, the chancellor and Mrs. Chan-

nelier; Caroline Wagner, prime minister; and Irish Anderson, Jackey. Pretty girls from the Valerie studio dance. Rubye Kean directs "Cinderella."

Concert Program by Municipal Band

The Long Beach Municipal Band Concert schedule, Eugene LaBarre, conductor; Charles J. Payne, assistant.

Beginning Saturday evening, May 1, 1936. Concerts in band shell, foot of Locust Ave., weather permitting.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., soloist; Birley Gardner, cornet.

Sunday, 2 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

Monday, no concerts.

Tuesday, 2 p. m. No soloist. 7:30 p. m., Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

Wednesday, 2 p. m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet; 7:30 p. m., Soloist, Harman Tafarella, clarinet.

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Friday, 2 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone. 7:30 p. m., Soloist, Walter B. Anderson, marimba.

Saturday, 2 p. m. Soloist, Walter B. Anderson, marimba.

Bing, 50 Today, May Quit Musical Movies for Drama

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) Bing Crosby, the caliph of the carefree, hits 50 today. The date may go down in show business history as the birth of the new Crosby—a serious non-singing actor.

Bing makes no secret that he's ready to turn dead serious after a lifetime of casual banter. He believes a switch to serious acting now can add 10 or more years to a career already one of the most fabulous in entertainment history.

And one intimate makes this observation:

"Bing is a smart man. He knows his days are numbered if he tries to compete with Eddie Fisher and the rest of these kids. The teen-agers want their crooners young and the middle-aged set wants Liberace."

So look one of these days for a Crosby movie without songs. It's coming. What does Bing think of such a project?

"I'm more than willing," he admits. "I'll take the serious stuff any day. It's a breeze compared with making musicals."

Some see Bing's yen to dispense with songs as the result of a serious dip in his record sales. A Decca executive recently said that the kids, who make up the bulk of record-buying public, just won't buy Bing.

"To the teen-agers," said the executive, "Bing is just Gary Crosby's father."

Bing may be 50 but he doesn't look it. Romantically, he flutters the hearts of some of Hollywood's younger set such as Mona Freeman, Mary Murphy and Grace Kelly.

Miss Freeman still remains the No. 1 interest, although both laugh at wedding talk. She is a divorcee; Bing is a Catholic.

"If Bing ever married Mona," reports one friend, "he'd lose half his boxoffice. He's the Catholics' favorite actor."

But Bing never has been one to care much what people think about him one way or the other.

At 50, he is the star that most everybody loves but few know. Even intimates confess that they don't know Bing yet, he is so unpredictable.

He believes that a weekly television show would kill him off.

"I don't want people to say, 'Oh, no—not him again.'"

He'll do television periodically but not regularly.

What about the fabulous Las Vegas night club offer? One big hotel reportedly offered him \$50,000 a week. The answer:

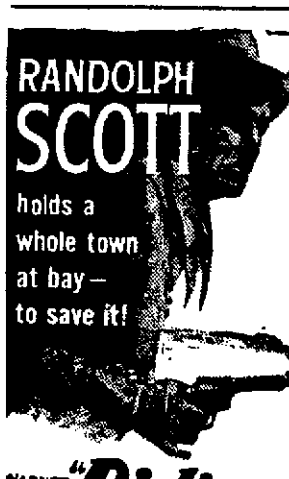
"I'll never be a shell for anyone to lose money."

It'll take more than money to put Bing on the road again. He owns a couple of oil wells plus west coast distribution rights for a frozen juice concern. The far-flung Bing Crosby enterprises market everything from television films to toy dogs. Then there is that famed Elko, Nev., ranch of 18,000 acres that runs 4500 head of cattle—at a profit. And there's a piece of the Pittsburgh Pirates, although it alone might never make him rich. But his personal fortune is estimated at 15 millions.

Bing claims that even so he is

not as rich as Bob Hope makes of things and if they all hit I'll be him out to be: "I have a lot of money in a lot poor."

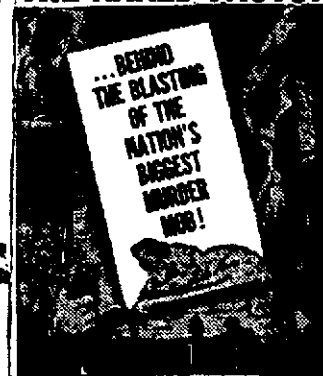
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Gene BARRY—Anne ROBINSON

"WAR OF THE WORLDS"

Richard CARLSON—Julia ADAMS

Creature from the Black Lagoon

One More Night for 'Mr. Roberts'

Because so many have been unable to get tickets for the last week's run of "Mr. Roberts" at Community Playhouse, an extra performance will be given Tuesday night, Mrs. Ethel Case announced. Regularly scheduled performances will be held also on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The total of 29 showings of the play will be a record at the playhouse. All have been to capacity audiences and praise of the outstanding cast has been unanimous.

The Community Players' presentation of "Mr. Roberts" last week and made a decided hit with the Navy "brass" who attended. Capt. G. C. Weaver, commander of the Naval Shipyard said he and Mrs. Weaver felt "the effect of the entire play was much better than that obtained by Henry Fonda on the stage which we saw in Philadelphia."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

Thursday, 2 p. m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet. 7:30 p. m., soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

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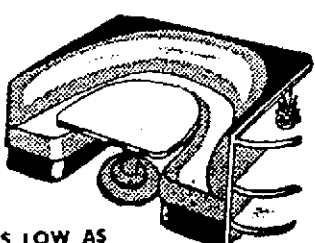
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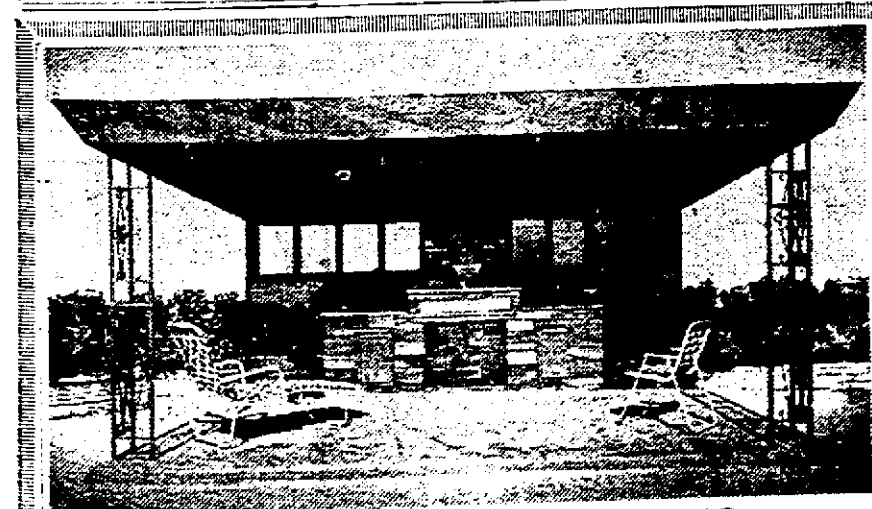
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Color accents are added to a porcelain flower pendant by Mrs. W. C. Westfall who makes her own costume jewelry.

Do It Yourself

She Designs and Makes Her Own Jewelry

By Julie Armin

A DIMINUTIVE lady who likes dainty, little things is Mrs. Walter C. Westfall, 1900 S. Anselina Ave. That probably explains why she has the patience to make sets of miniature flowers and cameo jewelry. There are matching earrings and brooch, earrings and necklaces, buttons and bracelets, and one set of everything made up in harmonizing motif and color in her collection.

"I design many of my own clothes," she said, "so I thought it would be fun to carry things a step farther and design my own jewelry to complement the clothes. It is so easy to do with

press molds for the tiny porcelain pieces."

Press molds can be purchased or borrowed at most hobby shops, especially those where lessons are given. They are plaster casts with indentations for shaping small parts. A dab of soft ceramic or porcelain mix pressed firmly into the mold comes out in the basic form of the style chosen. Excess clay is cut away and the design cleaned and clarified with a small modeling tool, ready to paint and fire.

Flower forms are made by kneading the wet porcelain on a plaster-of-Paris bat, to just the right consistency, then pressing



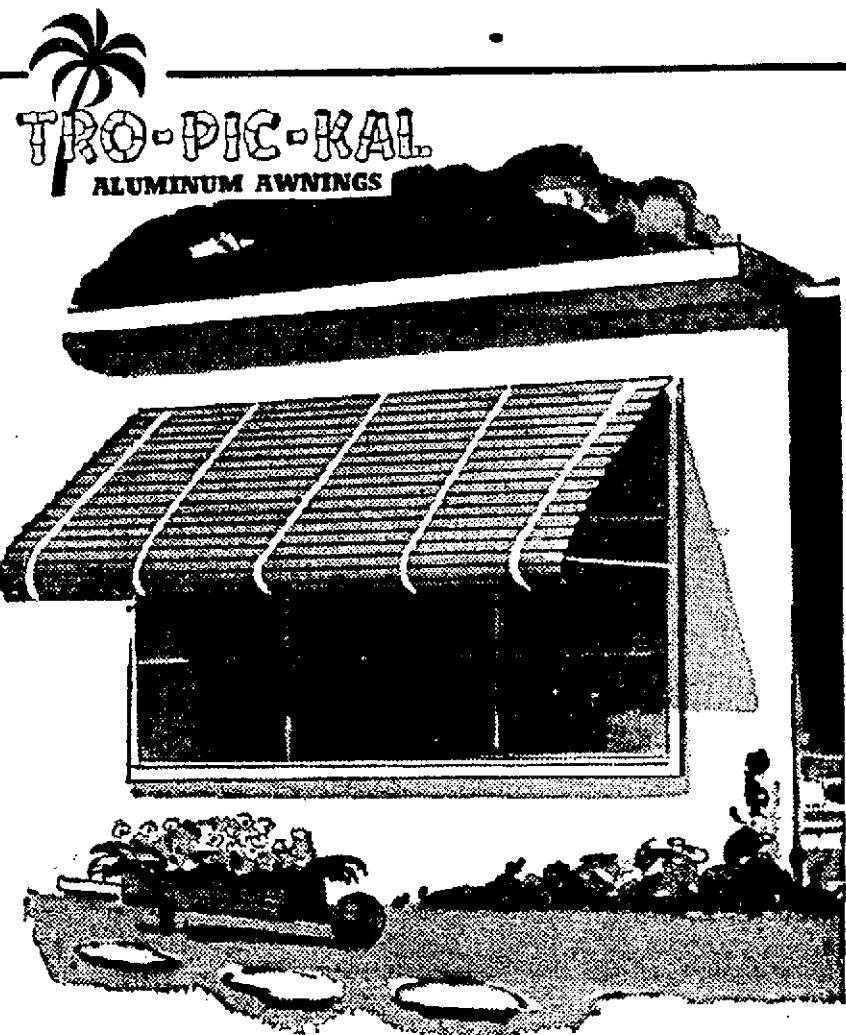
Some of the cameo and flower forms made of porcelain, fired and handpainted, are displayed in this closeup.

it firmly into the desired form. The mold dries out any excess moisture, thus hardening the slip. When it is firm enough to be removed from the form, it is cleaned up and the design indented or raised in various parts to give better shape. If holes are needed for stringing or setting the pieces for jewelry, they are pierced through the semi-set porcelain at this stage. Then the pieces are fired and ready for final color painting.

CAMEOS being more delicate and finely cut are made "wedgewood style," by painting the mold, stroke by delicate stroke, with a brush dipped in liquid porcelain slip. The face part is usually made of white or pastel colored porcelain. When this built-up section is set, the background of colored slip is carefully poured over it.

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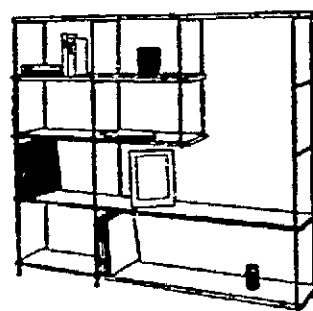
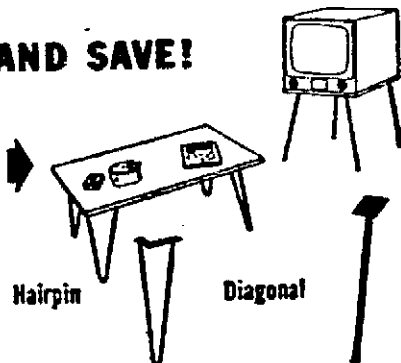
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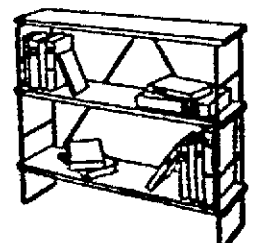
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Paint-by-numbers kits are popular with housewives who are being lured away from video and bridge.

Do It Yourself

Painting with Numbers

By Caroline Coleman

IF YOU HAVE THE YEN to be a modern-day Rembrandt, or another Norman Rockwell, you can now do actual oil paintings without lessons, talent or experience the first time you try — even if you're color blind. Because, in this age of packaged miracles, somebody's perfected a set that contains everything needed — talent, materials and imagination, all wrapped up in one easy-to-use box.

It's an overwhelming revolution in "art" that has put a paint brush within everybody's reach, according to a young Detroit artist, Dan Robbins.

Robbins has perfected a process he calls the "Craft Master System." Using it, Robbins says, "Absolutely anybody can paint a technically perfect picture in oils."

The secret of his packaged art kit is in the "numbers." Robbins explains that each kit contains a series of pre-sketched canvases in which the color areas have been numbered to correspond to numbered oil colors that are supplied with each kit. The uninstructed amateur just follows the numbers and can't go wrong, according to Robbins.

BORED HOUSEWIVES are being lured away from television; tired businessmen dabble in oils at night and find it a relaxing hobby; hospitalized people have found a new and creative pastime in Robbins' low-cost art kits.

Robbins says he developed numbered painting from the teachings of the greatest masters of art.

"Rembrandt taught his students anatomy with numbers. He numbered different types of noses, ears and other parts of the body. We've just applied the same principle to colors."

Robbins has created landscapes, flowers, animals, nudes and abstract subjects. Each completed painting is broken down into color areas by members. There are about 40 different oil colors and 500 color areas to each painting. Pre-mixed colors are contained in numbered plastic capsules and the canvases are outlined and numbered in blue ink, which disappears as the oils are applied.

WHILE ROBBINS quotes en-

thusiasts who have discovered real artistic ability they were afraid to test before, and as bed-ridden amateurs who regard his kits as a godsend write him testimonials, others attack painting-by-numbers as a form of mimicry.

"These kits cannot be considered as art for they are totally lacking in the esthetic, expressive and creative qualities essential to artistic endeavor," according to Robert Kaupelis, a New York art educator.

In Booth 47 at the ...
Do-It-Yourself Show ...
See The Complete

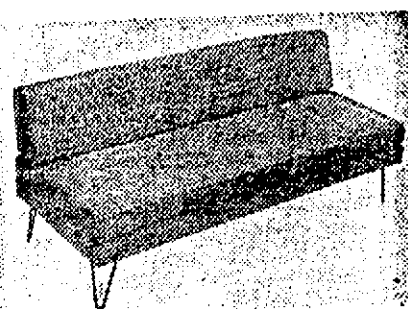
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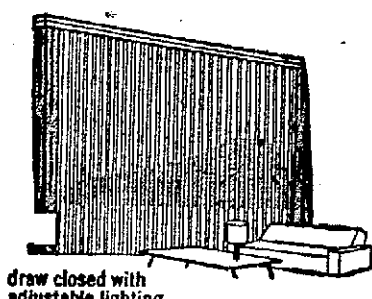
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Powers Will Open Model School Here

John Robert Powers of New York, for more than a quarter of a century a famous name in modeling, will open a school in Long Beach at 3308 E. Broadway.

It will be the fourth Powers School established in California and the 13th throughout the United States and Canada. Other schools in this state, all opened within the past 12 months, are in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles.

Besides New York City Powers Schools also are in Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, Houston, Detroit, Washington, D. C. and Montreal and Toronto.

The local Powers School will offer self improvement training and modeling instruction for women of all ages.

Robert L. Johnson will be executive director of the Long Beach school, and he and his wife, Sally, moved to this city recently, preparatory to opening the institution. Johnson, a native mid-westerner, has an extensive background of experience in the

modeling profession and allied fields.

The local Powers School will have a complete staff of Powers-trained personnel under Johnson's supervision, who incidentally will be the only male employee in the organization.

Formal opening of the Powers School will be observed next Friday and Saturday with official ribbon-cutting ceremonies scheduled for 9 a. m. Friday.

Hours of the school will be 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays. It will be closed Sundays.

The public is invited to visit the school during its two-day open house next week end and to inspect its newly modernized and redecorated location.

'Big Knife' Opens Friday

After a vicious bout with the flu bug which struck most of the cast of "The Big Knife," the Spielhaus Guild Theater moves into its final week of rehearsal at the Valerie Silver Studio, 2740 E. Broadway, where the Clifford Odett's Broadway play opens May 7, at 8:15 p. m.

Director Jim Moore stated that he plans to run three consecutive week ends. Moore also has purchased new, cushioned chairs for the comfort of the theatergoers.

"The Big Knife" is a story of a Hollywood screen idol's soul struggle with the temptations of his profession that threaten to destroy his marriage and peace of mind. Charlie Cass, played by John Greenwood, despises his boss, Marcus Hoff, interpreted by Bob Chaffee, because Hoff has made him a puppet, and Cass doesn't like the tune he's forced to dance to as his wife, Marion, Dorothy Kaiser, doesn't approve of the tune or dance.

Mrs. Cass, who has never learned the steps to the cinema capital's fast pace, keeps telling her husband that she is leaving although she never can manage to get any farther than the front door.

Others in the cast are Jim Bridgman, Pat Bogan, Chuck Baudette, Betty Moezinger, Artelle Smith, Joe Keane, Pat Brummett, Ed Kniss and Bob Wenger.

Tickets are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store, 130 Pine Ave.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to eustachian dysfunction treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A.C. (Letter in our files)

To all readers of The Independent - Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$2.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach, Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

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SPECIAL 1954 MODELS

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PAY NO MONEY FOR 45 DAYS

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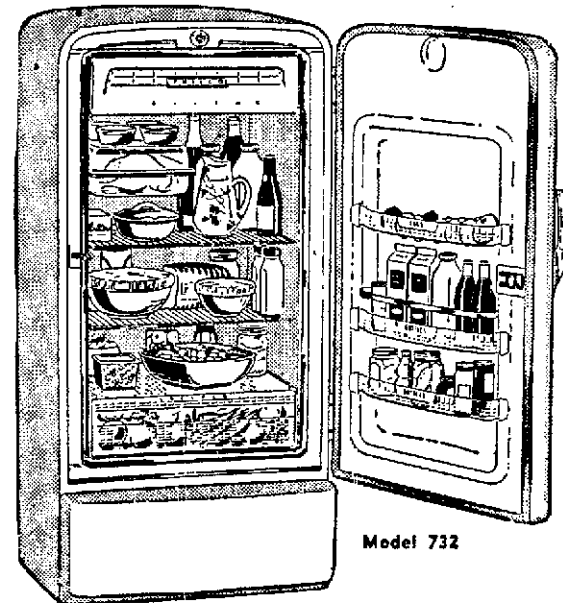
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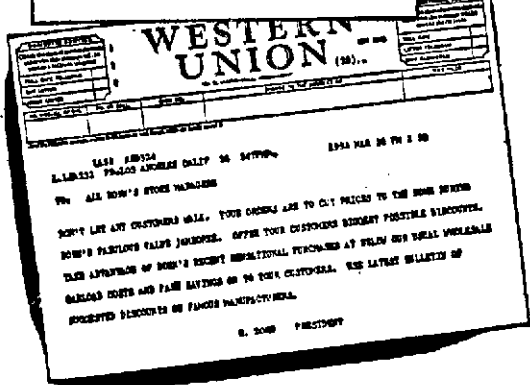
We must reduce our inventory of these nationally famous refrigerators. You may choose a Philco, General Electric, Admiral, or a Crosley — all full family size refrigerators—many with full width freezers. These are all over 7 cu. ft., having modern design, and sell regularly anywhere from \$189.95 to \$239.95. As we have less than a hundred of these refrigerators available and would never be able to re-purchase them to sell at anywhere near the above price, may we suggest that you hurry into your nearest Dorn's store for the best selection.

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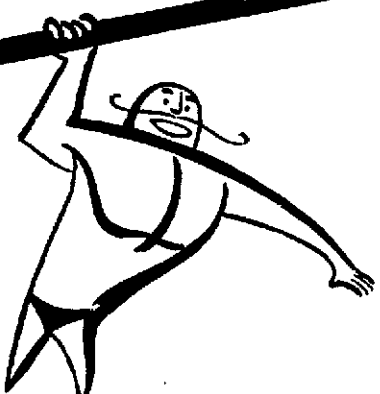
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MAY 1 THRU MAY 8

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NYLONS . . . Reg. \$9.95 and \$10.95

100% nylon, Poinciana nylon, nylon prints, nylon acetate jersey, printed etched nylon, and nylon acetate and chromspun! Step-in and coat styles—some with linen-like jacket . . . in navy, blue, lilac, aqua, turquoise, toast, beige, red, pink, coral . . . solid colors and gay prints! Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½, 9 to 15. On the right are two of the nylon selection!

WAMSUTTA COTTONS . . Reg. \$8.95

The cotton that smart women buy! In gay summer pastels. All combed yarns, woven with pretty surface effect—and styled in coat, step-in and button-to-the-waist dresses . . . with 'jewel' button and braid detail. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. On the left are three of the Wamsutta wash-like-a-hankie cottons.

Budget Dresses, Second Floor

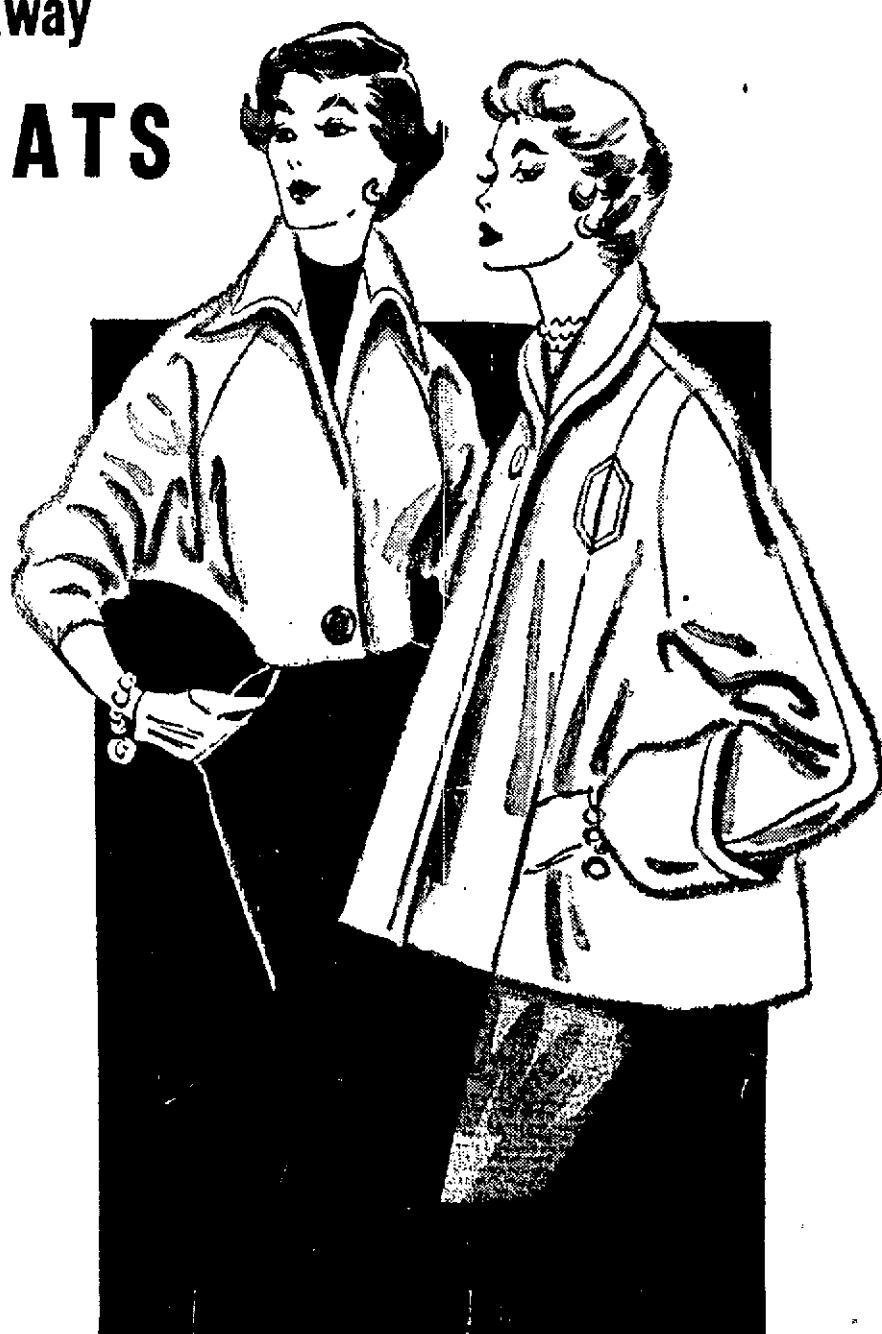
Buy a Topper NOW to wear all summer!

Hip-hugger or Fly-away

SHORT COATS

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\$15



Nylons! Fleeces! Wool Boucles! Cashmere blends! They're all here—from the brief little hip-hugger jacket to the fly-away-back topper! Summer white and pastels—and just the right weight to top your prints and linens, to toss over your suits for cool evenings!

And look! . . . you can save up to \$20 NOW—right at the beginning of the season—on a coat you'll wear from now on!

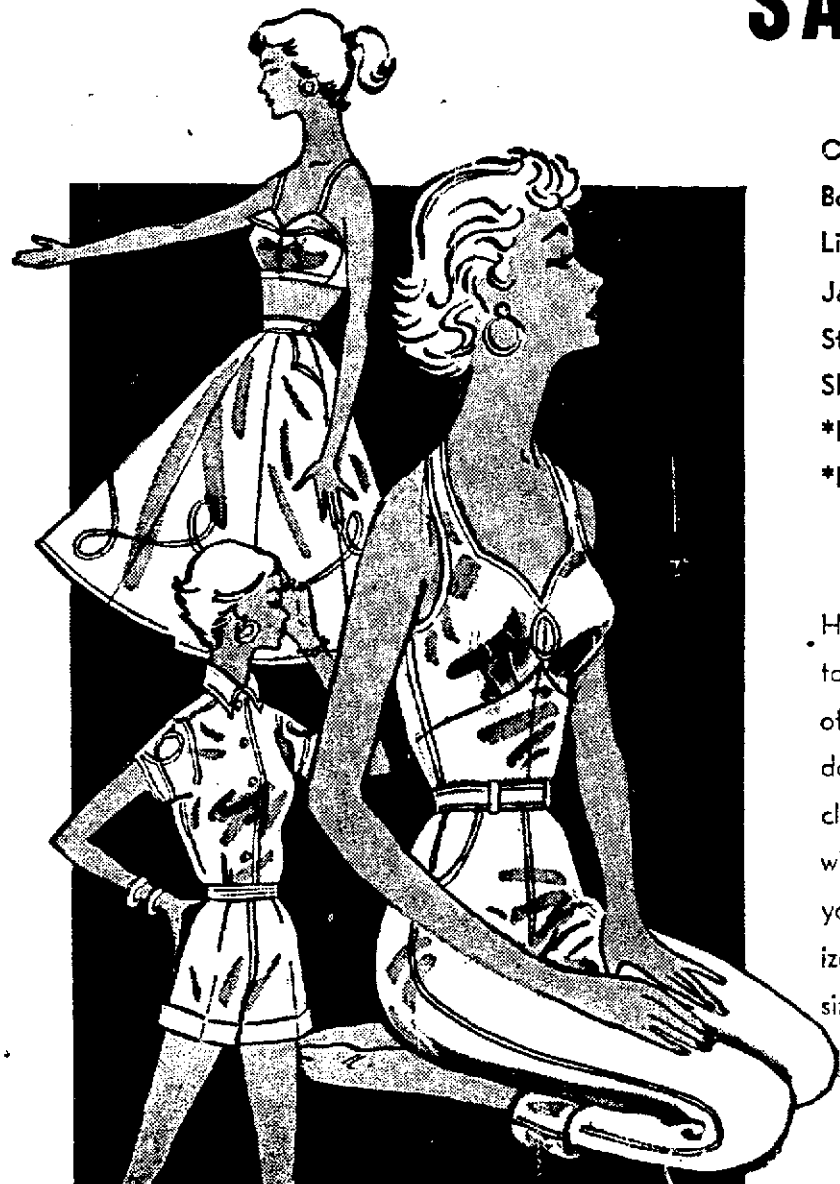
All sizes from 7 to 15 in this wonderful selection . . . come and choose YOURS!

Young Californian Shop Coats, Second Floor

Save on Summer Playtime Separates!

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- Clamdiggers. Reg. 4.95..... **\$3.00**
- Bodice. Reg. 3.95..... **\$2.89**
- Little Boy Shorts. Reg. 3.95 **\$2.69**
- Jackets. Reg. 4.95, 5.95..... **\$3.69**
- Sta-Bra. Reg. 2.95..... **\$2.19**
- Skirts. Reg. 6.50, 6.95..... **\$4.49**
- *Bloomer Shorts. Reg. 4.50 **\$2.69**
- *Bat Boy or Crew Hats. Reg. 1.95..... **\$1.19**

Here are the merry mix-matchables to see you through a whole summer of fun and sun—with savings by the dollar, to boot! These are the sailcloth separates by the famous maker who features a deer on his label—you know who! Mercerized, Sanforized and completely washable—in sizes 10 to 18. Bell ringer buys!

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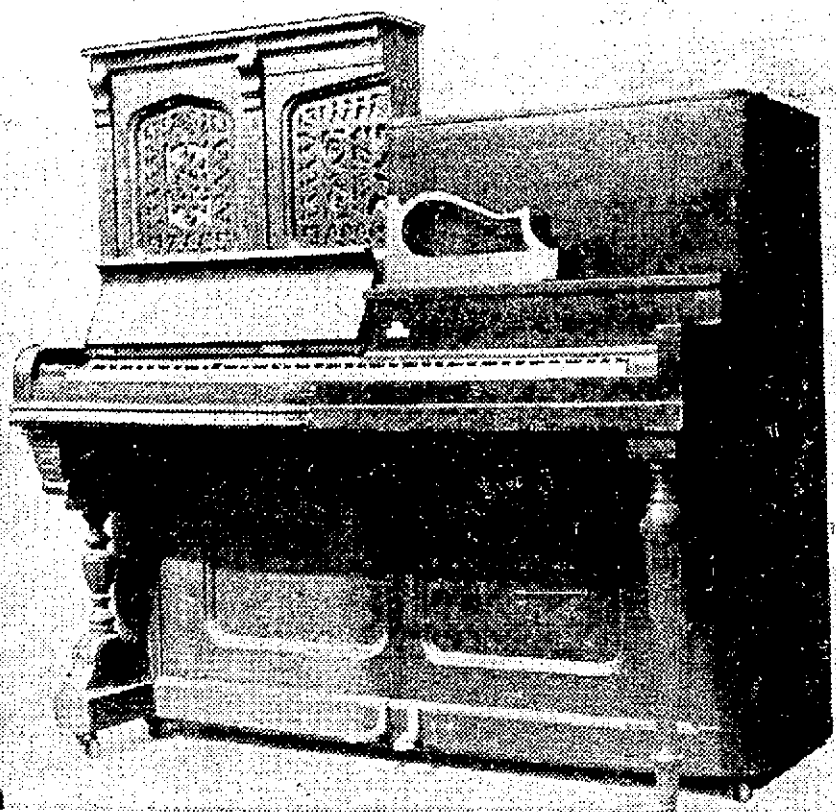
Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

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See You at the Do-It-Yourself Show!



Heirloom gets "face lifting." Half shown on right, completely redone; left, still in original state.

Harmonizing Heirlooms

By Dorothy Root

IN GRANDMOTHER'S DAY, pianos were tall, square, upright — often elaborately carved affairs.

They fitted well into the era of spacious homes and glittering chandeliers and vast homecomings of the clans.

But there seldom is room for one of these old instruments in the modern home, with space at a premium and every square foot of it utilized for family living.

What, then, has happened to the old pianos? Many of them are being restyled to fit any decor, from provincial to modern, says H. H. Folk, one of the Southland's piano "face lifters" of 4230 Atlantic Ave.

Almost any of the old models, stripped to the basic wood for refinishing and shorn of awkward lines of another era can be made to emerge as pianos of utility and beauty, says Folk.

And he has models in his shop to prove it.

But contrary to the belief of many, the piano or its predecessor does not go back to the beginning of time, but only to the 15th Century.

The piano (short for pianoforte, meaning soft-loud) was invented by Bartolomeo Cristofori (1651-1731) of Florence, Italy, as an offshoot of his harpsichord manufacture. One of his pianos, dated 1720, may still be seen in the New York Metropolitan Museum. Originally having a four-octave compass like the harpsichord, his invention gradually grew into the most complex of stringed instruments with which we are familiar. Its many forms include the full or concert grand, baby grand, upright grand, cottage, and the space-saving spinette so popular today. The square piano, having lost its prestige, is no longer produced.

Cristofori's original keyboard was improved in Germany, England and France. In America, the long-famous Chickering, Steinway, Baldwin and Estey are among the great names in the industry.

But whatever its make, shape or age — and whether or not you can interpret Beethoven or boogie-woogie — after its beauty treatment, nobody will laugh at your piano when you sit down to play!

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HAWAIIAN WOODROSE ARRANGEMENT

First soften clay in hands. Then make ball and place in dish. Arrange magnolia leaves around clay with larger ones in back. Group nine or ten flowers and press into clay at various heights; shorter ones toward the front. Set cattails and wood-roses at various heights as in picture.

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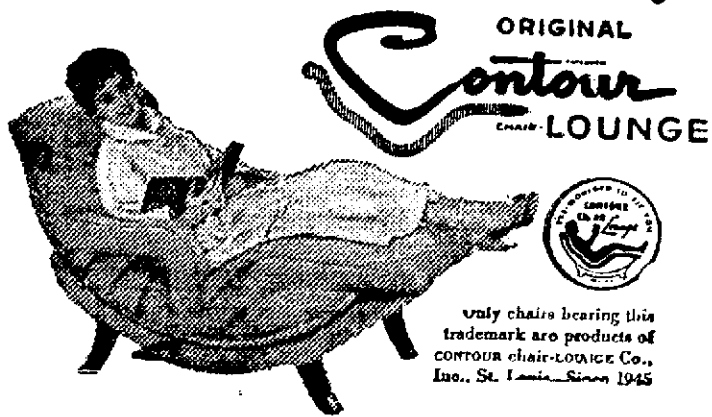
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2. Time clock times both motors together or upper motor alone.
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5. 3-position adjustable head rest.
6. 2 motors switched and timed for gentle or deep vibration.
7. Sturdy comfortable construction.
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Photo by H. S. Melvin

Joseph F. Degering, painter of ecclesiastical subjects, finishes "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler."

The Christs He Paints Are Everywhere

By Vera Williams

"CHRIST and the Rich Young Ruler," painted in rich, glowing colors in the Renaissance spirit, fascinates those who visit the studio of Joseph F. Degering, 2174 Magnolia Ave.

Degering, painter of ecclesiastical subjects, who moved here four years ago from New York, says that his work is in 2300 churches in the United States and Canada.

This painting, 5x8 feet, depicts the story told in the 19th chapter of St. Matthew of the rich young man who asked Jesus what he should do to have eternal life. Jesus told him to keep the commandments and the young man protested "All these, I have observed; what do I still lack?"

Jesus, according to St. Matthew, then said, "If you would be perfect, go, sell what you possess and give to the poor and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me."

The rich man then, according to the story, "went away sorrowful; for he had great possessions."

DEGERING says that among other cities, his paintings appear in churches and cathedrals in Albany, New Orleans, Boston, Cincinnati, Des Moines and Montreal. He attended the Pennsylvania School of Art on a scholarship, then later worked in the Obidia Kover and David Lithgow studios in New York.

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at the Beaute Moderne

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LET NIAGARA BE YOUR PERSONAL MASSEUSE

in Your Office or Home

You Saw It in Life, Sunset, Good Housekeeping, etc., and Heard It From Gabriel Heatter.

Now convince yourself with a free demonstration

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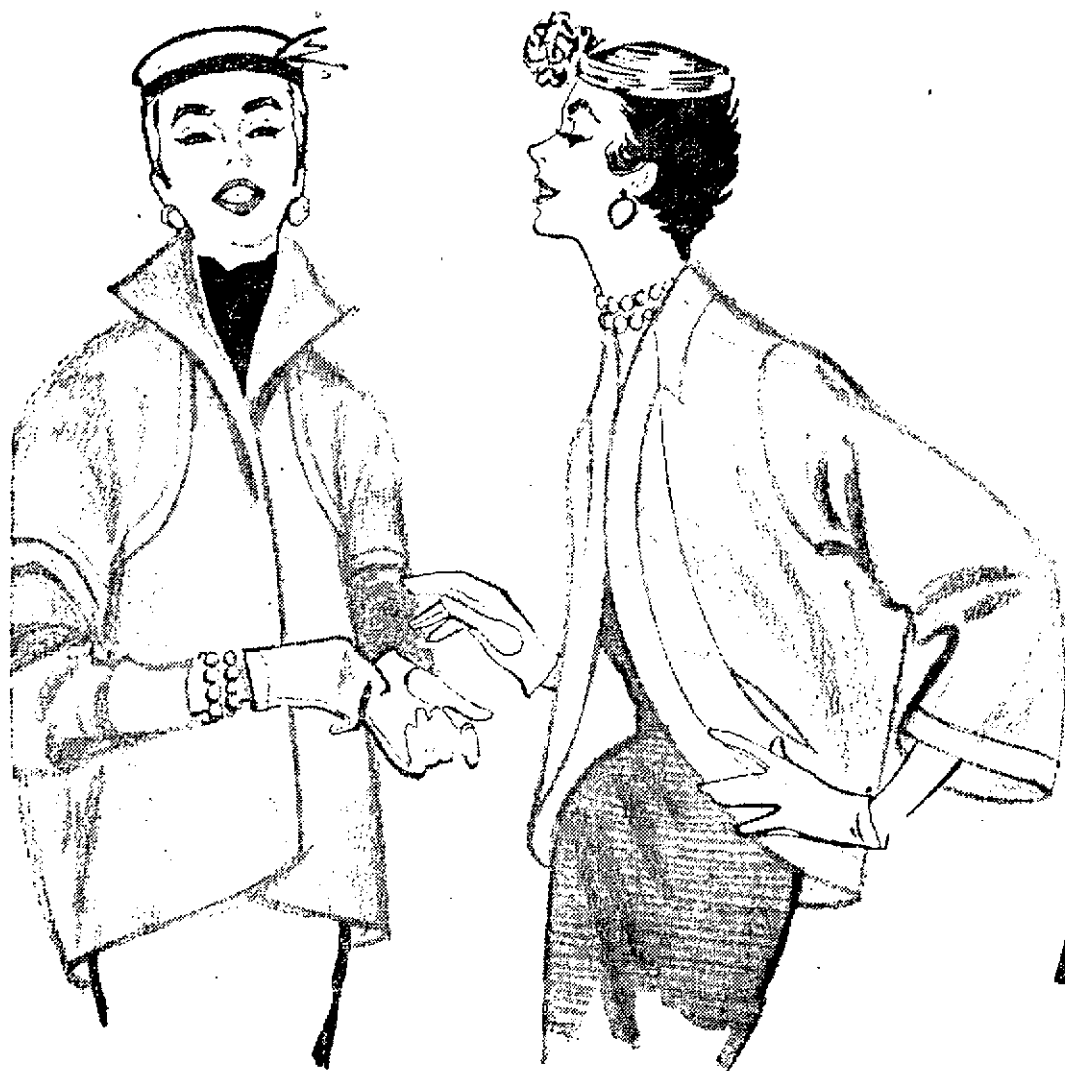
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MIGHTIEST May Sale

MAY 1 THRU MAY 8



Fabulous STROOCK Toppers

Regularly \$49.95 to \$69.95 **\$38**

Really outstanding! Toppers of Stroock's fabulously luxurious all-wool fleece, styled by one of California's leading makers in cardigan, one or three-button models . . . AND some of their original samples and overmakes of their best styles! Pastels and vibrant summer colors—sizes 10 to 16 in the group. Shop early.

Fashion Shop Coats, Third Floor

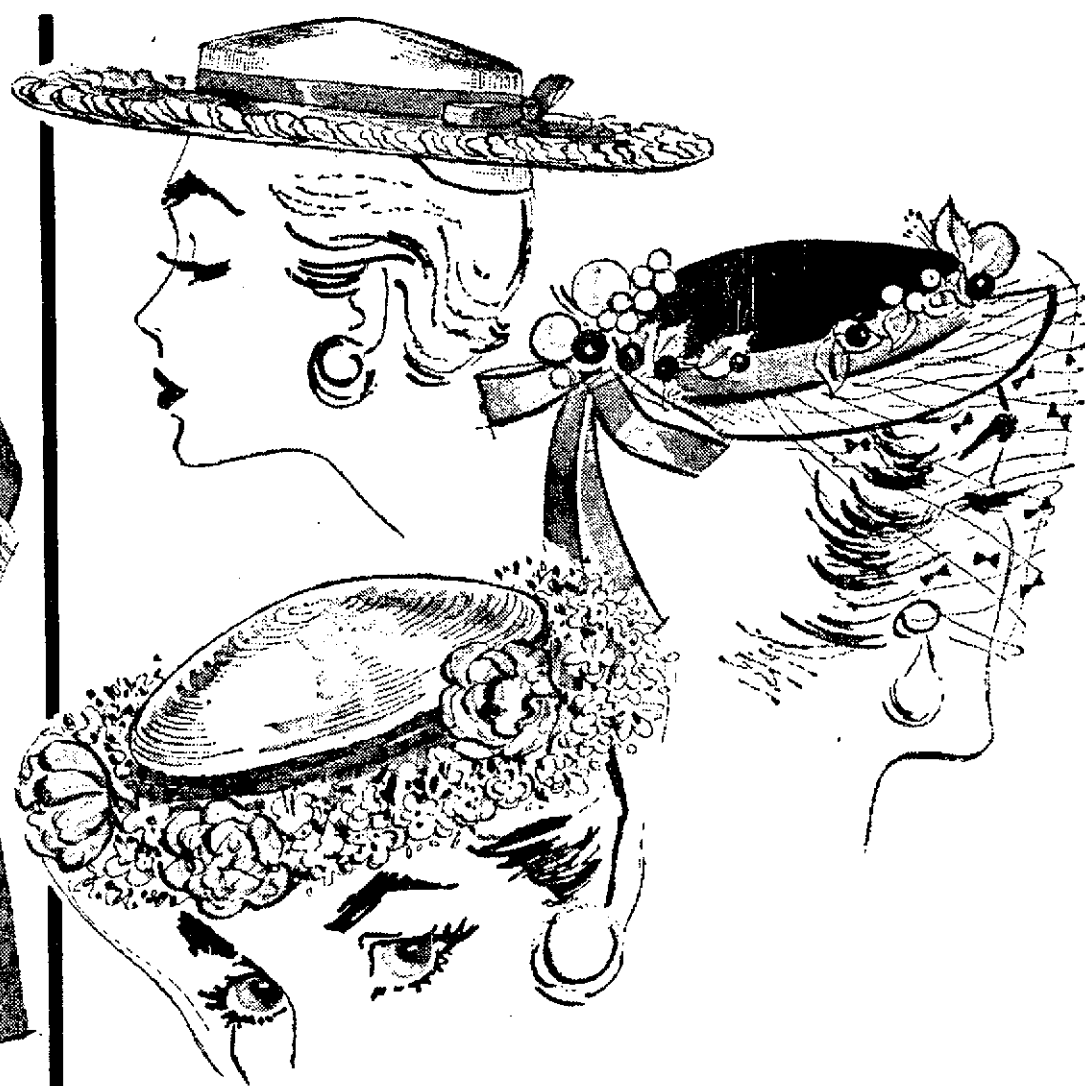


Lined DUSTERS

Regularly \$11.95 **\$10**

Versatile Ballerina duster in washable Cohama rayon-taffeta and rayon-linen! Water-repellent, stain, spot and crease-resistant. Navy, grey, and pink, black/white or navy/white. Sizes 8 to 18. Two styles.

Budget Coats, Third Floor



Designers Samples! Salon STRAWS

Regularly \$22.95 to \$35 **\$12**

One of a kind beauties in the pick of the imported straws! Little hats . . . big hats . . . all the season's newest styles—with the smart trim and detail that mark them as designer chapeaux! White, pastels, and the vibrant deeps and darks! Your opportunity to choose an extravagantly flattering hat at a very moderate price!

Fashion Millinery, Third Floor



Revlon's Two New Giant Aquamarine Deodorants!

Each a \$2.25 value **\$1.25*** each

The Lotion—rich and creamy as hand balm! In the easy-to-use double-size plastic "squeeze" bottle. The Cream—light and soft as fluff. In the giant new 2 1/2-oz. jar. Each a double-size bargain!

*plus Fed. tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor



Mary Chess Annual. . . Toilet Water Special!

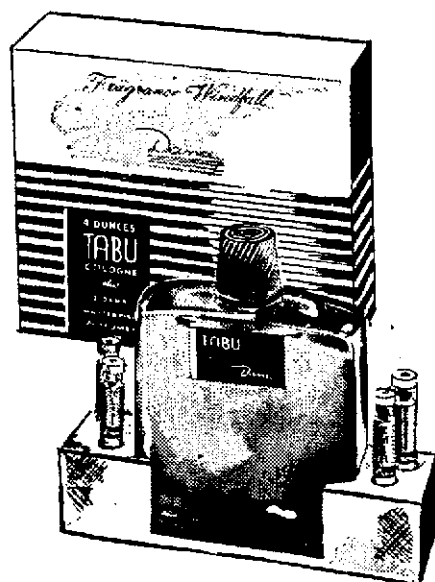
Regularly \$2.75 **\$1.50***

Large 4-oz. bottle in White Lilac, Tapestry, Strategy, Yram, Gardenia, Jasmine, Elizabethan, Heliotrope, Rose Geranium, Violet or Lily of the Valley fragrance. Each delightful!

(Atomizer, regular \$1.75c)

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Cosmetics, Street Floor



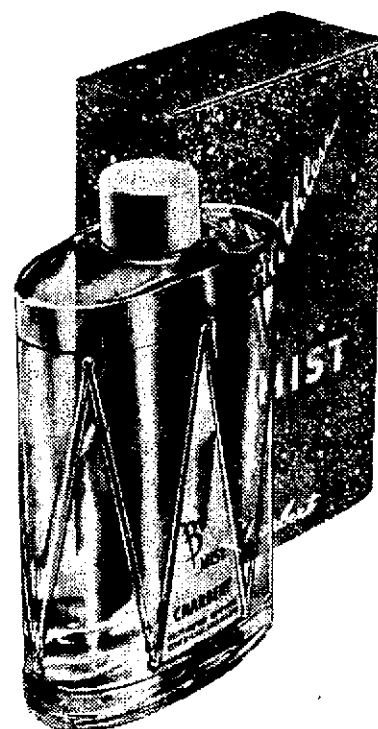
"Fragrance Windfall" Dana's Famous Five!

\$6.50 value **\$3.75***

Just imagine! A large 4-oz. bottle of luring Tabu Cologne PLUS four purse-size flacons of Dana's famous perfumes—Tabu, 20 Carats, Emir and Platine . . . all for the price of the cologne alone—just \$3.75*

*plus Fed. tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor



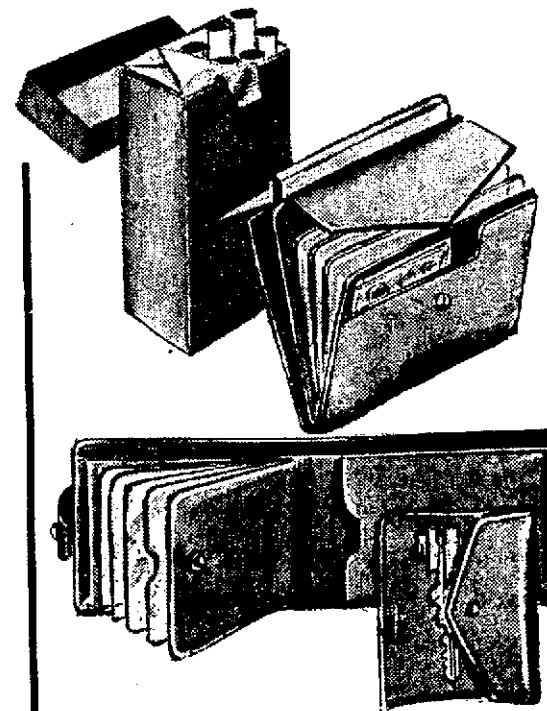
Charbert presents the New "Breathless Mist"

Regularly \$3 **\$1***

Charbert's heavenly Breathless fragrance in a new light-hearted version—especially for summer! Refreshing and delightfully cool. Why not get several bottles at this special price—for yourself, and for gift giving!

*plus Fed. tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor



Prince Gardner Billfolds . . . for men and women!

Regularly \$6.75 to \$7.75 **\$5***

For Women. The new "Parisienne" with matching cigarette case, or the "Registrar" . . . all in polished cowhide—choice of colors.

For Men. "Registrar" with matching cowhide keycase. Tan, black, Cordovan.

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- Absolutely top quality
- Full wardrobe of styles
- Dress and business sheers

If ever we felt like shouting with pride, this is the time! "Bufflons" are comparable in every way to our best hosiery. Try them and learn what perfect fit in length and leg size can mean! Sizes 8½ to 11 in Midge, Ideal or Regal proportions, in Driftwood (taupe), Seashell (suntan) or Sand (biege).

Dress Sheer, 1.95 value, 1.35	Sandal Foot No-Seam (Run-Resistant), 1.50 val., 1.25
Street Sheer, 1.65 value, 1.35	Knee Hi No-Seam (Run-Resistant), 1.50 val., 1.25
Sheer No-Seam, 1.50 value, 1.25	

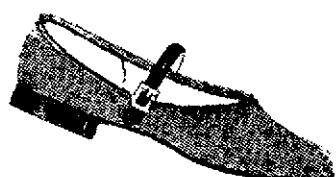
We will keep a record in our department of your Bufflon size for future shopping convenience.

Hosiery — Street Floor

Sbicca Flats 6⁹⁵

Reg. 8.95 "Kitty," the one strap Sbicca flat in red or white calf, black or blue suede.

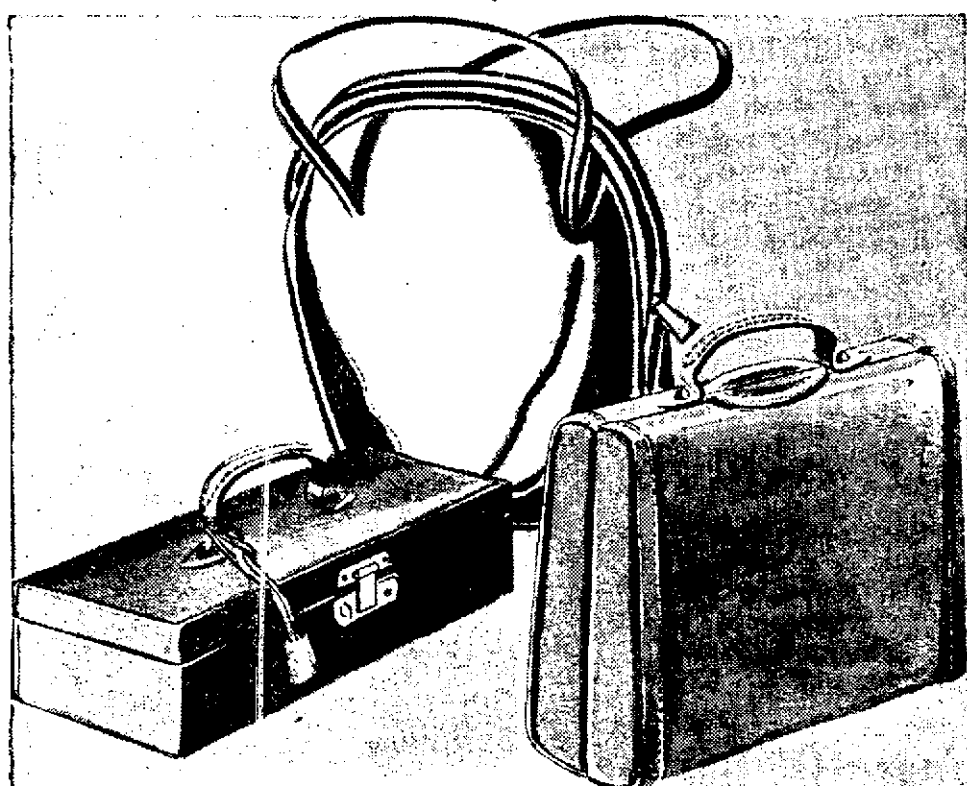
Women's Play Shoes, Street Floor



Sbicca Pumps 8⁹⁵

Reg. 10.95 "Rene," closed Sbicca pump with low French heel in red, blue or white calf or black suede.

Women's Shoes — Street Floor

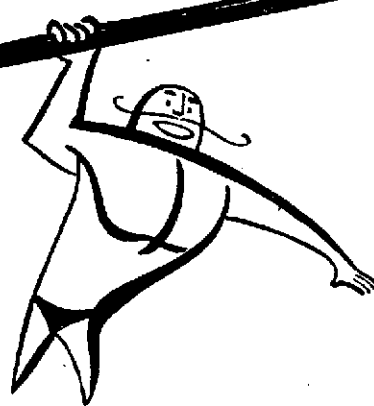


Sample 'Name' Handbags

Reg. 2.95 to 20.95 Choice handbags, many are one-of-a-kind—otes, boxes, envelopes, pouches, and shoulder straps in patent, calf, straw, faille, or shantung. Pick black, brown, navy, white, natural or summer pastels from one of our best known lines.

Handbags — Street Floor

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
plus Fed. tax

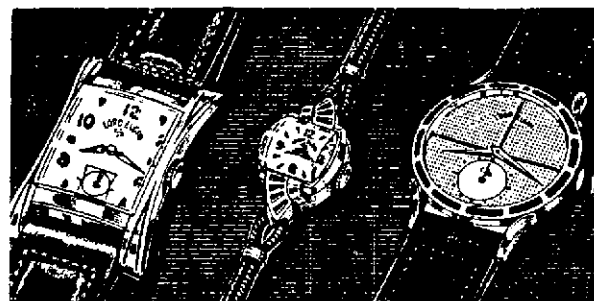


Save 20% on ELGIN watches Plus

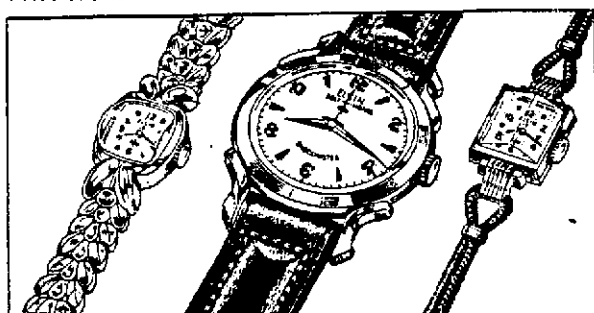
- Liberal Trade-In Allowance
- Federal tax reduced to 10%
- Buy thru Buffums' Time Club \$1 down \$1 week No interest or carrying charge

Never before in Elgin's 90-year history has there been an offer like this! Choose from our complete stock and save 20%. Also turn in your old watch for a generous trade-in allowance and save even more! Take advantage of the new reduction in the Federal tax and the easy terms of Buffums' Time Club.

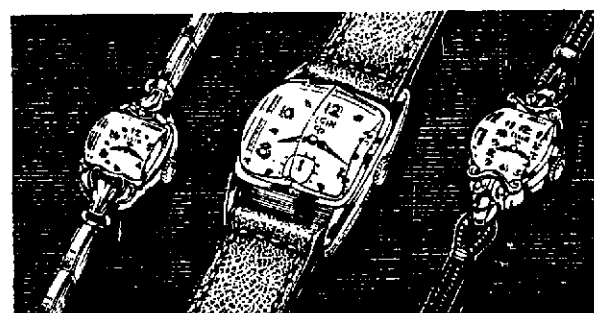
Time Shop — Street Floor



71.50 NOW 57.20 71.50 NOW 57.20 71.50 NOW 57.20



71.50 NOW 57.20 71.50 NOW 57.20 \$65 NOW \$52



39.75 NOW 31.80 33.75 NOW \$27 33.75 NOW \$27

Famous Make Sample Lines Costume Jewelry

1/2 price

Regularly \$1 to \$20*. Necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings of gold, silver, or metal set with rhinestones, jet, many colored stones and summer pastels plastics. Many matching sets and many one-of-a-kind pieces.

* plus Federal tax

Jewelry — Street Floor

MIGHTIEST May Sale

MAY 1 THRU MAY 8



Cotton Blouses

By Famous Manufacturer

1.89
EACH

Regularly 2.98 and 3.98

Here's truly an unbeatable "Mightiest May Sale" bargain... cotton shirts and blouses galore! And what a variety—short sleeve classic shirts, ¾ sleeve v-neck "office" blouses, long sleeve boy shirts—in broadcloth and gingham, solid colors, prints or plaids. At this low price you will want several—for play, for the office, for summer suits. Sizes 30 to 40 in the group. It's a chance to stock up at a saving.

Accessory Shop — Street Floor

Have You Always Wanted to Play the ACCORDION

We Have Taught Thousands of People, Children and Adults, to Play a Tune Within Six Weeks.

DON'T BUY DON'T RENT

- Accordion Furnished for Home Practice
- Private or Class Instruction
- Orchestra and Personality Training
- All Artist Instructors
- Special Beginners' Class Program \$2 Per Week

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ACCORDION

CALL 7-4690
Registrar — 7-8010

**Music Center
ACCORDION STUDIOS**

1484 ATLANTIC AVE.
Open Daily 1-9; Sat. 9-5



Johnny Waggenheim, 10, gets some expert advice from his father on the proper line for forthcoming fishing trip.

DAVEY JONES' PAL WAGGY

(Continued From Page 11.)

writing about fishing and hunting, it was a nice way to make a living," he said.

During this time he stopped long enough in Acapulco to win the annual sailfish derby.

BACK IN 1914 Waggy used to visit Long Beach and do his fishing off the Pine Ave. Pier and his duck shooting on Alamitos Bay, where "you could get the limit in 15 minutes."

"Back in those days we went out fishing on a boat and it cost us \$1 a day. We used no live bait then, but managed to catch enough fish to make the trip worth while. Long Beach has always been a first love of mine because it was here that I first really enjoyed the sport."

Ed Waggenheim has three sons, Johnny, 10, who is a good man with a rod and reel already; Nicky, 3, in the bent-pin class, and Denny, 18 months, of the safety pin class.

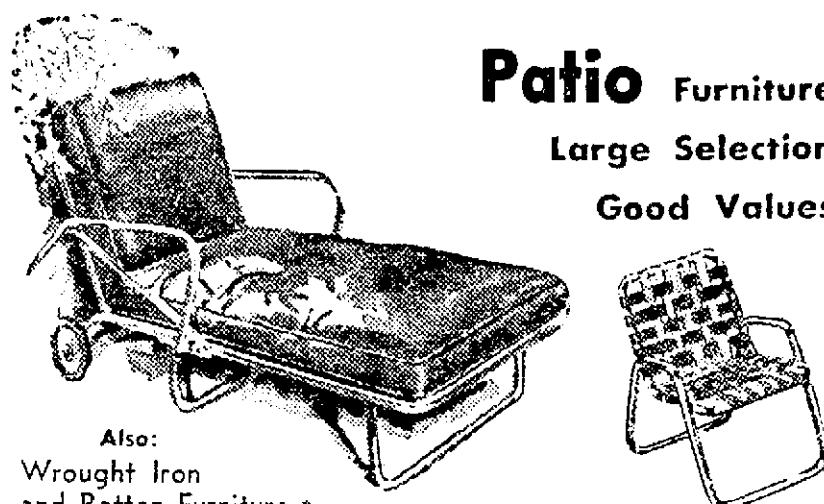
"They'll all love the outdoors and will be experts at fishing and hunting if I have anything to do with it. However, if any of them show that such sport is not for them, then I'll help them along their way in whatever they want to do. But above all, they will learn good sportsmanship, for this makes for good citizenship."

Every Saturday at 5:30 p. m. Waggy puts on his "Outdoors With Waggy Waggenheim" show over KNBH (4), the NBC station. The rest of the time he just fishes or hunts and thinks on the coming Saturday and another show.



"I don't care what it sounded like—I didn't call you!"

Patio Furniture Large Selection Good Values



Also:
Wrought Iron
and Rattan Furniture •

Let Us
Recover Your
Patio Furniture

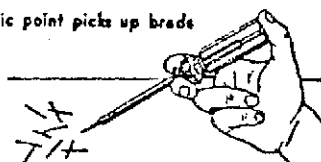
The Patio Shop

DEAN McCURM

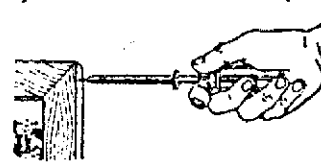
4117 E. 4th St. Phone 8-9705

HUNTER MAGNETIC Brad-Pusher

Magnetic point picks up brads



Pushes Brads straight and true, without bending or veering them to mar woodwork. Drives brad and counter-sinks head of brad below surface with one easy push. Makes brad driving easy in corners and other hard-to-get-at places.



\$1.90

See It Booth 75—"Do It Yourself Show"

See the

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, JR.

at the

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" SHOW

WE MEND FABRICS in 30 Seconds Without Sewing

Invisible Mending with Sensational
New FIX-SO

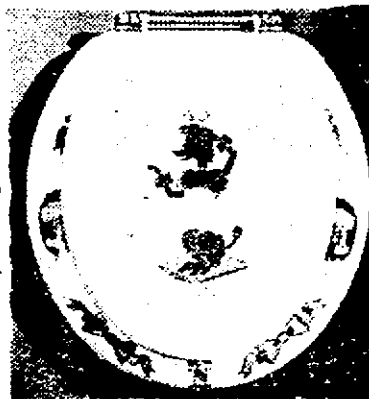
Liquid Fabric Mender, Washable, Guaranteed

ALPHA CHEMICAL CO.

Booth 120 — Do-It-Yourself Show

Dear John:

Decorate Your Bathroom.
See Booth No. 40, "Do
It Yourself Show," Mu-
nicipal Auditorium. Maker
of the famous Dear John
Decorated Toilet Seat.



We Invite You to Visit Booth 69 at the

"DO IT YOURSELF SHOW"

And witness two famous glass blowers from April 30 through May 9. George Hammesfeler from New York City and Jose Saldivar from Mexico City and their families will demonstrate this beautiful fantasy in glass and you will see how glass is blown and spun.

Old English Lavender

DIRECT FROM ENGLAND

Visit the Lavender Stand

Booth 12—"Do It Yourself Show"
Municipal Auditorium

RECEIVE A FREE SAMPLE

This Season's Crop—New and Fresh
Lavender Is a Sachet and a Moth Repellent

Artistic and Personalized GOLDWIRE ARTKRAFT Wrought by Hand

Booth 13-B Arditte & Son of Calif.

"Do It Yourself Show," Municipal Auditorium

For a REFRESHING break drink



REGAL PALE

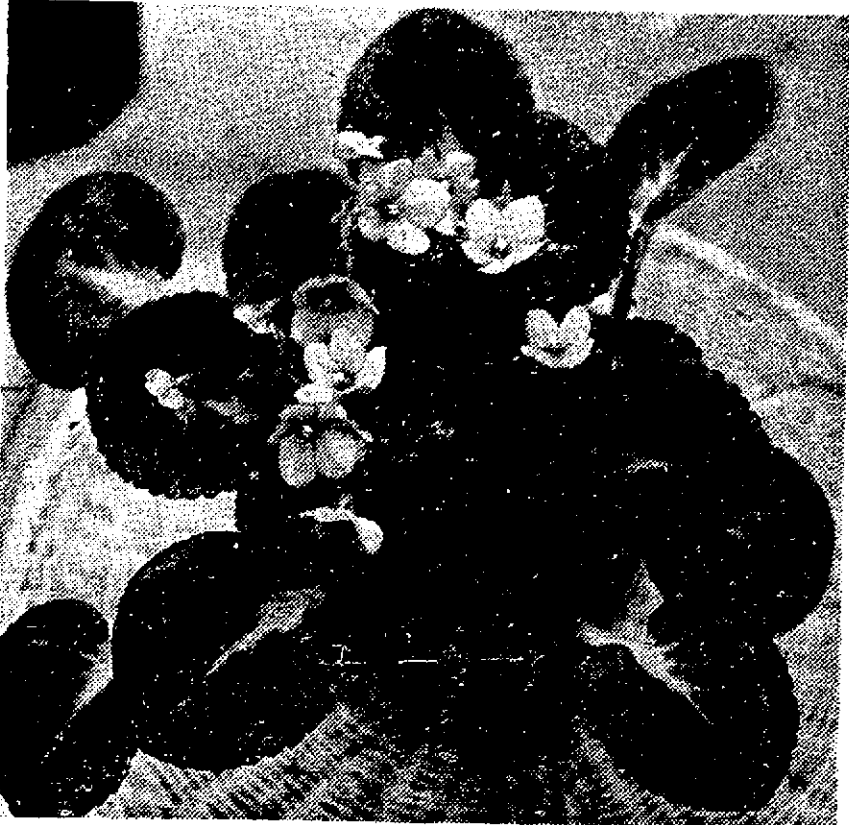
One of America's 2 Great Beers!

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

AFRICAN VIOLETS	\$1.50
All Shades	
LADIES' POCKETBOOK	\$2.00
MINIATURE ROSE TREE	\$3.50
RUBBER PLANTS	\$2.00 up
BIRD OF PARADISE	\$5.50
SPLIT LEAF	\$5.00
PYRACANTHA	49c

CIRCLE NURSERY
LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL
2 Bks. NE Traffic Circle Ph. 90-0513

African Violets Go on Exhibit



Violet Society of Long Beach, will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p. m. Monday and from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

This is a competitive show and amateur growers are invited to exhibit. Cash prizes will be given for the best plant, also for the best display or arrangement by popular vote of the public. There will be a division for children. The bazaar booth will offer handwork and novelties.

Entries must be registered between 8 and 11 a. m. Monday.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Irene Courson, Ph. 62-8590, and Mrs. Veryl Maxham, Ph. 5-3770.

DOWNEN'S SHOP
1127 E. 10th

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HELP NATURE THE ORGANIC WAY
USE
HEIER'S Hybrid EARTHWORMS
SOLD BY THE LUG
1922 Raymond
Phone 9-4587



COLOR
for
the
SUMMER!

- Roses
- Hibiscus
- Fuchsia
- Bougainvillea

Kitano's
ATLANTIC NURSERY
15601 S. Atlantic, Compton

Amateur growers are invited to enter exhibits at African violet show here Monday, Tuesday.

WITH PROCEEDS going to the Sister Kenny Fund and the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, the fourth annual benefit African Violet Show and Festival will be Monday and Tuesday in Norway Hall, 683 Redondo Ave. The show, sponsored by the African

Garden Club Directory

- AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY:** Meets 1:30 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.
- AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamos Branch Library, 1536 E. Third. Visitors welcome.
- ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB:** Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.
- BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Visitors welcome.
- CACTUS CLUB:** Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes, Ph. 88-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.
- LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.
- LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes, Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB:** Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1865 for meeting place.
- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.
- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:** Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7077 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.
- PLAZA GARDEN CLUB:** Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m., in homes. Phone 90-2519 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.
- SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club):** Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes, Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

FOR PERMANENT EVERGREEN and TROPICAL
LANDSCAPING
TO ACCENT THE INDIVIDUAL DESIGN
AND BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME IN
LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY
IT'S
SHADY LAND NURSERY
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3815 E. 7th ST. PHONE L. B. 8-7334

CATERPILLARS, APHIS, RED SPIDER, ETC.
DROP DEAD!!
WHEN YOU SPRAY WITH
Metro
TESTED
IMPROVED
LINDO-CIDE
See Your Garden Supply Dealer



LANDSCAPE YOUR HOME TO SUIT ITS ARCHITECTURE

We Plan Your Plantings to Bring Out the Individuality of Your House.

It costs less in the long run to have Hilligoss do it right for you now!

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GIVE
Mother
THE PLANTS SHE
Loves



Give living, flowering plants she can enjoy indoors—and then set out in her garden for endless hours of pleasure.

Free Gift Wrapping

ROSES 5-gallon size in gorgeous bloom, from	\$2.25	CALADIUMS Elephant Ear potted, from	\$1.95
GARDENIAS 1-gallons cans from	\$1.00	EPIPHYLLUM Orchid cactus potted	50c up

Reserve Yours Now

OPEN SUNDAY
3737 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HODGES NURSERY
CALL 4-2397

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

PLANT TROPICALS NOW
Your Choice **96c** Cash & ea. Carry

ONE-GAL. SIZE
SPLIT LEAF PHILODENDRONS
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WASHINGTONIA PALMS, RICE PAPER
PLANTS, ABYSSINIAN BANANAS,
BIRD OF PARADISE, AUSTRALIAN
TREE FERNS, MYSTERY GARDENIAS,
CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS

LA FLEUR NURSERIES
13180 SOUTH PARAMOUNT
South Gate Area
1/2 Mile South of Imperial Hwy

TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS **1.00**
CAMELLIA, PICOTEE and RUFFLED, Ea. 10c Doz.

CYCLAMEN PLANTS Choose from 7 Colors. Doz. **1.00**

HYDRANGEAS French Dwarf Rose Gal. Can SPECIAL! **59c**

ARALIAS For Shade Gardens Gal. Can SPECIAL! **39c**

BOUGAINVILLEA VINES (Double Flowering) Red, White, Gal. Can. **79c**

AZALEAS Pink and Variegated Ea. **49c**

GOPROSMA (Mirror Shrub) Gal. Can **39c**

ASTERS, ZINNIAS, SNAPS Doz. **25c**

BEDDING BEGONIAS 50c Value—DOZ. **39c**

PANSIES, RUFFLED PETUNIAS, DELPHINIUM Doz. **39c**

FUCHSIAS Gal. Can **49c**

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4-cu.-ft. **SPECIAL 1.00**
DARK LEAF MOLD (2 1/2 cu. ft.) 1.55 Value—1.00

STEER MANURE (2 1/2 cu. ft. Weed Seed Treated) Large Sack **49c**

HIBISCUS (Double Orange, Single Pink) Gal. Can. **45c**

SHADE TREES (Evergreen Elm and Evergreen Ash) Ea. **97c**

CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch) 1-lb. **89c**

JUNIPERS (Hollywood, Twisted) 2 1/2-ft. Tall Gal. Can **95c**

BOXWOOD HEDGE and ALGERIAN IVY PLANTS Doz. **49c**

REDWOOD BASKETS, Large Size, \$1.50 Value Ea. **79c**

MEYER LEMON BUSH (Dwarf Ever-Bearing) Gal. Can. **55c**

PYRACANTHA and OLEANDERS Gal. Can **49c**

FREE TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD
1 STRAWBERRY GUAVA
1 FUCHSIA PLANT or
1-LB. CAMELLIA-GRO

CLOSED SATURDAY—OPEN SUNDAY
CAMERON'S NURSERY
9846 BELMONT AVE. — BELLFLOWER — TORREY 7-2439
1 Block North of Flower Ave.—One Block East of Bellflower Blvd.

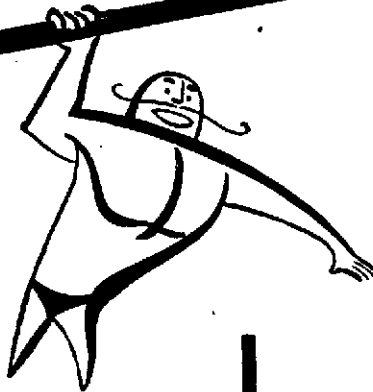
HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS



Buffums'

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana



MIGHTIEST May Sale

MAY 1 THRU MAY 8



Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.50
Sale! Dress Shirts
\$3²⁹

Famous name dress shirts from our regular stock — white, plain shades and smart stripes. French and barrel cuffs, variety of collar styles. All sizes in this group. Dollar-saving opportunity to stock up on fine dress shirts!

Regular \$2.50
Pure Silk Ties
\$1¹⁹

Foulards, repps and wovens in a smart selection of Spring colors and patterns to blend with the newest suitings... choose more than one at this price!

Men's Furnishings, Store for Men



Save \$10 to \$15 on fine lightweight

All Wool Worsted SUITS

Regularly \$59.50 and \$65

Choose your summer-weight suit from this fine collection of all wool worsteds! Single breasted styles in blue, tan, grey and brown — plains, checks and overplaids. Regulars 36 to 50, Shorts 39 to 42, Longs 39 to 46. Yours for smart appearance, comfortable fit... AND a saving of \$10 to \$15!

\$49⁹⁵

Store for Men



"Salty Blue" Denims

Jackets and Slacks each **\$3⁵⁹**
2 for \$7

Reg. 4.50, 4.95 Slacks in 10-oz. vat dyed, washable denim. Reg. or pegger styles by leading maker. Reg. 4.95 Zippered Jackets to match. 28 to 44. All have slight flaws that won't affect the wear.



Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. \$4.95 and \$5.95 **\$3⁹⁹**

Outstanding value in short sleeve shirts! Imported and domestic cottons and rayons. Gingham checks, plaids, plain colors and fancy patterns. S, M, L and XL.

Sportswear, Store for Men

Special May Sale Values in Junior Swim Wear



Swim Trunks for Boys

\$1⁵⁹
2 for \$3

Reg. \$2.95 and \$3.95. Boxer style cotton swim trunks by Kaynee. Large selection of patterns and colors for the 6 to 16-year old. Grand pre-season special!

Boys' Wear, Second Floor

Swim Suits for Girls

\$3⁸⁹

Cotton seersucker, play-tone or faille lastex... trim-fitting swim suits in a grand variety of plain colors, color combinations, stripes and checks. 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear, Second Floor



Crib and Mattress

\$47.98 value for **\$37⁹⁸**

Combination special! BABYLINE Crib. Drop-sides. Adjustable springs. Teething rails, ball trim. Natural or maple. Decal trim. AND a mattress made by KANT-WET. Complete for \$37.98!

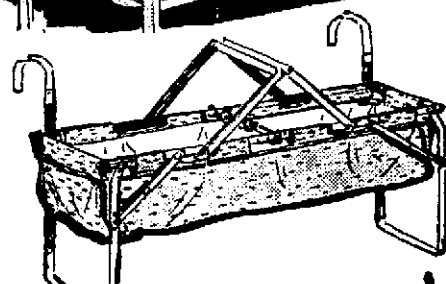
3-Pc. Bumper with ties. \$1.98

"Bancroft" Car Bed

Regular \$8.98 **\$7⁹⁹**

Handy car bed that makes quickly and easily into a car seat! Good sturdy metal frame with durable heavy plastic body and strong carrying handles.

Nursery Furniture, Second Floor

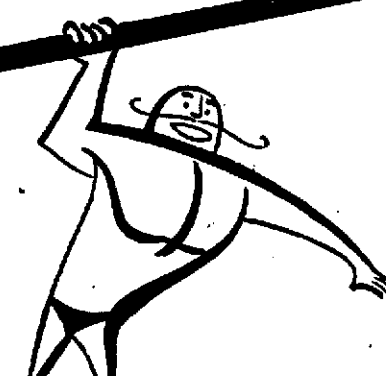


HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Buffums'

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana



MIGHTIEST May Sale

MAY 1 THRU MAY 8

Stock up now on blankets and bedding at these amazing savings

THE BLANKET BUY OF THE YEAR...

G-E AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

Buy on Buffums' New Club Plan

- \$1 down and \$1 a week
- No carrying charge

Not only can you buy the G-E Automatic Blanket of your dreams at an amazing saving during our May Sale, but you can buy it on Buffums' new Club Plan. This allows you to pay \$1 down and \$1 a week until paid for (with no carrying charges) AND you can take the blanket home with you at the time of purchase.

It's your chance to enjoy the sleeping luxury of the new General Electric Automatic Blanket that adjusts itself as the bedroom gets warmer or cooler... at a saving and on an easy payment plan. The colors: blue, rose or green. It's a terrific Mother's Day gift.



Reg. 44.95
Twin Bed Model

35⁹³

Prices Include Fed. Tax

Reg. 47.95 Double Bed Model **41.02**

- Blanket Fabric by Chatham
- Softly Illuminated Bedside Control
- Winner of National Home Safety Award
- Completely Washable

• **Special Laundering Offer**

With your blanket, Buffums' gives you a certificate worth \$1.50 toward its laundering.

Bedding—Fourth Floor

Mohawk and Utica Sheets

Reg. 2.49 — 72 x 108"

1⁹⁹ each

or Twin-Fitted Sheets



Mohawk Muslin Sheets—130 Thread Count
 Reg. 2.49—72x108" or Twin Fitted Sheets 1.99 ea.
 Reg. 2.69—81x108" or Dbl. Fitted Sheets 2.29 ea.
 Reg. 59c—42x36" Pillow Cases 50c ea.

Utica Heavy Muslin Sheets—140 Thread Count
 Reg. 2.79—72x108" or Twin Fitted Sheets 2.59 ea.
 Reg. 2.99—81x108" or Dbl. Fitted Sheets 2.79 ea.
 Reg. 69c—42x36" Pillow Cases 59c ea.

Mohawk Percale Sheets—Full 180 Count
 Reg. 2.99—72x108" or Twin Fitted Sheets 2.79 ea.
 Reg. 3.29—81x108" or Dbl. Fitted Sheets 2.99 ea.
 Reg. 3.59—90x108" Extra Size Sheets 3.39 ea.
 42x38 1/2" Pillow Cases 75c ea.

Mohawk Percale Sheets—180 Thread Count
 Maize • Blue • Green • Rose • Pink • Lilac
 Reg. 3.69—72x108" or Twin Fitted Sheets 3.09 ea.
 Reg. 3.99—81x108" or Dbl. Fitted Sheets 3.39 ea.
 42x38 1/2" Colored Pillow Cases 85c ea.

Bedding—Fourth Floor

Soft, Medium, Firm! Non-Allergenic "Heart-Rest" Playtex Pillows



Reg. 7.95 "Regular" Height, **5⁹⁵**

Reg. 9.95 "Extra Plump," **7⁹⁵**

Reg. 11.95 "King-Size," **9⁹⁵**

Enjoy your favorite "thickness": regular, extra plump, or king size... in your favorite "texture": soft, medium or firm.

Save \$4 a pair on the highest quality pillow this top manufacturer makes. These are not seconds, not irregulars but "customized" Playtex "Heart-Rest" pillows of wonderful, non-allergenic foam latex... designed to give your body, and therefore your heart, the rest you need after the strains and tensions of the day.

Bedding—Fourth Floor

Save Now! De Luxe Mattress Pads



Reg. 5.50—39x76" Twin **4⁵⁰**

Reg. 6.95—54x76" Double **5⁹⁵**

Sanforized mattress pads firmly filled with new bleached white cotton and quilted with nylon thread. Fully reversible and bias tape bound. Another good buy.

Bedding—Fourth Floor

Thirteen hundred rose bushes now are in full bloom in the gardens of the Huntington Library, San Marino. Each bush crowned with a mass of flowers, the bed plantings include some

80 varieties of hybrid teas and floribunda roses. Climber and pillar roses, such as the Cecil Brunner, Dainty Bess and High Noon deck the arbors leading to the beds and on the outside west.

north and east boundaries of the 200-acre estate, Cherokee roses cover the fences.

In the beds, among such varieties as La Jolla, Roundelay, Red Cap, Olive Percival and

Golden Hours, may be seen two new All America winners for 1955. Names of the two are withheld until June 1, according to the rules of the All-America Rose Selections, but the plants

may be seen now at the Huntington.

The Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens are open from 1 to 4:30 p. m. each day except Mondays.

Armstrong Nurseries

SAVE

Armstrong-quality plants at big savings. Now's the time to make your home the envy of the neighborhood at amazingly low cost. Make your selections at your nearest Armstrong Nursery today.



SPRING SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY
MAY 1
THROUGH
MAY 9

FAMOUS ARMSTRONG AVOCADOS

The King of Salad Fruits

Give you cooling shade and lots of delicious fruit. Every tree is a beautiful specimen from our regular stock. Choose from Southern California's best varieties, including:

FUERTE Green winter fruit	HAAS Black fall fruit	\$4.45 ea.
EDRANOL Green summer fruit	ZUTANO Green winter fruit	
MEXICOLA Black fall fruit	JALNA Green winter fruit	

Trees regularly priced at \$6.50 ea. Now

LAWN SEED SPECIAL

Armstrong Dura-lawn mix. Gives you a quick yet durable lawn wherever you live.

Reg. \$1.70 per lb.

NOW \$1.19 PER LB.



GARDENIA MYSTERY

The largest and most fragrant. Gal. tins. Reg. \$1.50.

NOW 95c ea.

JUNIPERS

Dress up your place with these evergreens at big savings

Juniper Armstrong (Grows 2 to 3 feet high; 4 feet across)
Gal. tins. Reg. \$1.50 **Now 95c ea.**
5-Gal. tins. Reg. \$4.75 **Now \$2.75 ea.**
Balled, 1½ to 2 ft. Reg. \$5.50 **Now \$2.75 ea.**
Balled, 2 to 3 ft. Reg. \$7.00 **Now \$3.00 ea.**

Juniper Richeson (Grows 3 to 4 feet high; 5 feet across)
Gal. tins. Reg. \$1.50 **Now 95c ea.**
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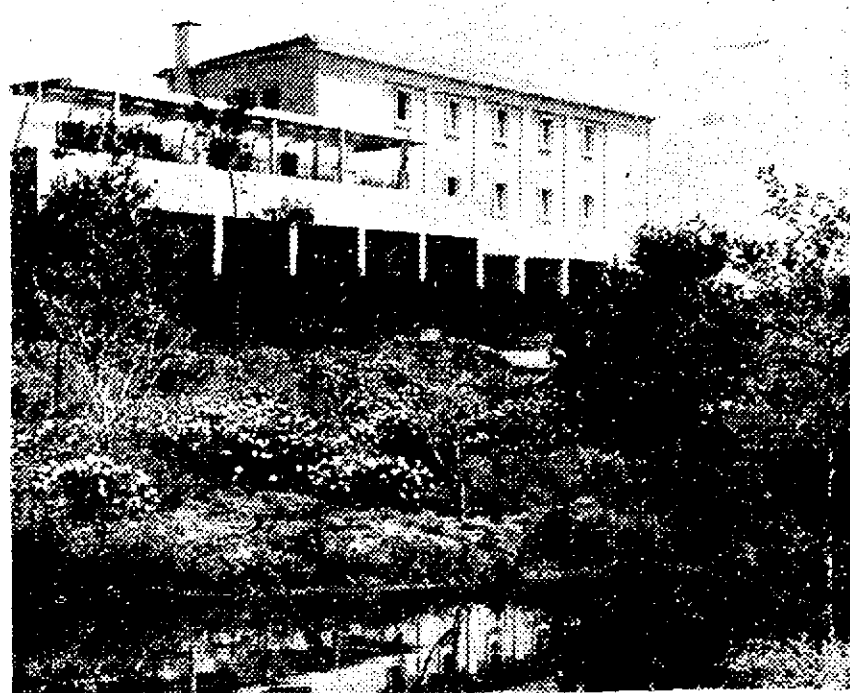
CLAREMONT.

RANCHO SANTA ANA Botanic Garden, at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains, on Highway 66, now has opened its gardens to nature-lovers, gardeners and tourists for the first time since they were planted three years ago.

To all who know the California scene, the invitation which Director Philip A. Munz has issued to the public means the treat of seeing the wild beauty typical of California valleys, deserts, mountains, seacoast and rivers.

To strangers from afar, the 80-acre expanse whose plantings are representative of the 5000 species of flora native to the state will be an enchanting discovery of flower forms, colors, scents and even music.

Devoted to cultivation of the wild flowers, shrubs and trees of California, the garden has started its springtime bloom with



Five thousand species of California flora have begun to bloom at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden.

sweeps of pink alum, deep blue lilacs, baby blue-eyes, red-flowered mint, yellow tree poppies, iris, and at various spots, wide bands of strawberry plants which later will bear luscious fruit.

THIS DELIGHT of color is enhanced by a profusion of scents as one follows the garden paths curving along the 1200-foot high mesa. Wild ginger, the sages and buckwheat have their perfume. And in the blossoming live oaks, hundreds of bees hum as they take the trees' nectar.

Rancho Santa Ana, as conceived by its donor, the late Susanna Bixby Bryant, also is a laboratory where influences that attend the growth of every California plant — soils, sunshine, rainfall, winds, seeding, fungi and the like—are studied in test

tubes and test plots.

The botanic garden may be visited 10 a. m.-4 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Gardening Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Fuchsias are one of the most colorful summer-loving subjects in Long Beach gardens. They like shade, high humidity and lots of water. Sprinkling the plants, shower bath fashion, keeps fuchsias clean and healthy.

Rhododendrons which look like giant azaleas are relatively easy to grow and provide a tremendous show of color. Shades available include tones of pink, white, red and lavender.

Gophers cause more trouble in the garden than is usually realized. These rodents can be eradicated but only by an aggressive control. Either bait or traps may be used.



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Like fruit, manure should be ripe before use, says famed garden consultant Joe Littlefield. It must become humus before plants fully benefit. And it becomes humus only when well rotted.

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William Kelders is shown here with his two fine show Rhodesian Ridgeback dogs and their litter of puppies. Visitors are invited to see these dogs.

PET PARADE

Rhodesia Ridgeback Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

SINCE THE Rhodesian Ridgeback dog has only recently been introduced to America, the William Kelders, at 237 Sunset St., North Long Beach, are justly proud of their two fine specimens and the litter of puppies which cavort happily about the yard. The Kelders welcome anyone who cares to come out to see their dogs.

The Rhodesian Ridgeback is native of South Africa and at this date is the only purebred dog from that region. Although little is known about his origin, he is assumed to have as a forbear the Chinese Phu Quoc, another breed which is also characterized by a ridge on the back formed by hair growing in reverse. This is sometimes referred to as a cowlick. His coat is smooth and sleek.

The Phu Quoc probably arrived in South Africa in the 15th Century when the Hottentot brought him there from Asia. In 1875, the Rev. Charles Helm, a missionary, traveled from the Cape of Rhodesia accompanied by two of the Hottentot dogs. A big game hunter, Van Rooyen, saw them and asked to borrow

them. He found they were excellent in tracking and flushing lions, tigers, panthers, lynx and guerillas, so he pioneered the raising of this breed in Rhodesia. There the dog is referred to as the African lion dog.

The Rhodesian Ridgeback is large, about 70 pounds when mature, but he makes a quiet companion in the home, and his temperament is pleasant. He loves children and is gentle, patient, and reliable with them. He is a fine watchdog, a good worker, and a splendid hunter with an excellent nose. He likes to harass his quarry but seldom kills it. In the northwest he is used to hunt bears, wild boar, elk and other large game. In the south he makes a good coonhound.

A new puppy needs love but he should not be handled too much. Excessive coddling robs him of his independence. It is a good idea to buy a dog grooming table and hold him there at arm's length while you brush and comb him and pose him in show position and explore his mouth gently. He should not be permitted to lean against you during this procedure.

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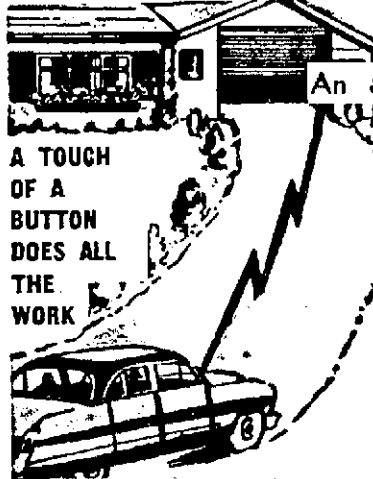
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Fabulous Conspiracy

CONFEDERATE AGENT, by James D. Horan (Crown, \$5).

Some of the most astonishing and fantastic schemes to destroy a fighting nation from within were those of the Confederate States of America during the Rebellion. Their agents were great conspirators and the daring with which they set about to spread the rebellion to the North was valorous and desperate. The chief actor in the conspiracy was Capt. Thomas H. Hines, once of Gen. Morgan's command. He looked like a matinee idol (he was once mistaken for John Wilkes Booth) and he was named the most dangerous man in America by the Federal authorities whose job it was to thwart his reckless actions.

Had everybody connected with Hines been as thoroughly dedicated to victory as he was, the wild plans for kidnappings, prison breaks, armed revolt and the seizing of Federal warships might have actually worked. But treason works both ways and Hines was betrayed by some of his fellow dreamers, whose dreams turned into the stern realities of a counter espionage that found weakness and through that destroyed the destroyers. There were successes — fires in New York City, bank robbery, and the successful escape of Gen. Morgan from prison, aided by Hines and his men. Yet the revolt of the Southern sympathizers just did not take place, even when arms were given them. But this is the story of the men who tried. . . . —G. L.

HIGH JINKS ON THE KLONDIKE, by Richard O'Connor (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50).

The Alaskan gold rush was perhaps the last frontier adventure, the last flexing of muscles before the settling down of the American male to a life of dreary progress. So it was a fever, an epidemic and it struck every community in the United States. And what it did to the Klondike is ably recounted by author O'Connor in a lively style that makes for good reading.

THE LONG ROAD OF FATHER SERRA, by Theodore Maynard (Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$3.50).

A writer of numerous books of particular interest to Catholics now traces the life of the priest who secured the destinies of California, from his birth on the island of Mallorca in 1713 through the founding of the early missions in the Golden State to his death in Monterey in 1784. Much of the early mission life is vividly pictured in this carefully researched work.

THE IRON BABY ANGEL, by Charles R. McDowell (Holt, \$3).

Harold Hines Jr. was born on the Day of the Century, which made him 9 years old when he came to Danville, Kentucky, while his mother remained in Chicago to have a baby. To a lad who first yelled on the Day of the Century anything was considered possible. The citizens of Danville consisted of a number of the most delightful

characters Harold had ever known, and he loafed and argued with them until he became involved with the law and was ordered to remain off the downtown streets and play with children his own age. Harold found playing with children his own age much too dangerous; he returned to Main Street and became involved in fire, murder and kindred excitements that concerned the town's loafing population.

When Harold Hines Jr. is put on the Chicago train, Danville is somehow different. The reader knows it will be duller, until Harold Hines Jr. returns in the summer. And the reader will pray that Harold does, and that author McDowell will attend him. —G. L.

THUNDER GODS' GOLD, by Barry Storm (Storm-Mollet, \$3.75).

Himself a treasure hunter, Barry Storm takes the armchair adventurer on some of his exciting trips. This revised and enlarged edition of a popular earlier work discusses many lost gold mines of the west.

HOW TO BUILD CHILDREN'S TOYS AND FURNITURE, by Norman Cherner (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95).

Just what the father with young children and a home workshop ordered: More than 200 plans and ideas for toys, playground equipment, cabinets in which to store children's things, and children's furniture are included. Profusely illustrated with easy-to-understand text.

HORSES ARE FOR WARRIORS, by William E. Sanderson (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50).

In rugged Wallowa country of eastern Oregon lived the Nez Perce, a tribe of Indians who developed the famous Appaloosa horses. This narrative of life in the Nez Perce tribe tells how this remarkable feat was accomplished. Beautifully illustrated by Pers Crowell. —F. T. K.

LORD OF THE ISLANDS, by Donald Barr Chidsey (Crown, \$3.50).

Pages turn fast as the virgin widow of a missionary sets about in the 1820s to convert a child-like monarch of the Sandwich Islands through her common-law king, an American playboy, and thus Christianize the land that today is known as Hawaii.

NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like: "Doubloons," Charles B. Driscoll's tale of pirate treasures still being sought (Pennant, 25c); "Swamp Water," a novel set in the perilous Okefenokee swamp by Vereen Bell (Bantam, 25c); "Shiloh," a novel with a Civil War setting by Shelby Foote (Signet, 25c); "Days of My Love," the story of a man dissatisfied with his mediocre lot by Leonard Bishop (Signet, 50c); "Brand of Empire," fast-moving western by Luke Short (Dell, 25c); "What Really Happened," a Mike Shane mystery by Brett Halliday (Dell, 25c); "The Crooked City," an original novel by Robert Kyle (Dell, 25c).



PVT. EDDIE SLOVICK
... One of 40,000 ...

THE EXECUTION OF PRIVATE SLOVICK, by William Bradford Huie (Duell, Sloan & Pearce — Little, Brown and New American Library).

Forty thousand Americans deserted during World War II, according to this book. Of these about 3000 were tried, 49 were condemned to die, but only one actually went before the firing squad. That was Private Slovik who explained it was "for bread I stole when I was 12 years old." This is one of the most tragic stories to come out of the war. Certainly it will be one of the most controversial tales to hit the book stalls in months.



"THE SOWER," a huge and impressive statue which surmounts the dome of the Capitol at Lincoln, Neb., is the central design for the Nebraska Territory commemorative due May 7. The 3-cent stamp honors the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Nebraska Territory.

In the background of the stamp is a view of the Mitchell Pass with Scotts Bluff at the right. The upper corners bear the dates "1854 and 1954."

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers of this new commemorative may send their addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Nebraska City, Neb., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed prior to May 7.

The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

HARRY FUTORAN will speak on a GI's experiences collecting stamps in Germany at the close of the last war, at a meeting of Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 8 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. There will be a display of stamps, mostly American.

Lessons in Design

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show. **Pacific Coast Club Galleria**, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.

City College Art Building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Alden Dow architecture show.

FOR THE SECOND consecutive year, the Long Beach Municipal Art Center is holding a west coast showing of items selected from the current Good Design exhibition at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Included are furniture, floor coverings, drapery and upholstery fabrics, lamps, accessories, tablewares and kitchen equipment.

Interest continues in the metal skeleton structure. Against either a black or white enameled steel frame the drawer, shelf and cupboard units glow with color. Bright orange, intense blue, a soft yellow as well as gray and olive are variously combined to make lively looking furniture.

In every market, of course, are seen new light-weight small chairs of molded plywood, plastic, metal, rattan. It becomes steadily more difficult to draw a line between in and outdoor furniture. Rattan and metal take on new aspects every season, rattan now appearing in deeper colors.

The Good Design Show will remain at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through June 6.

ELAINE MALCO, Long Beach artist, won second place in oils with her painting of magnolias in the annual contest of the National League of American Pen Women. The exhibition is in the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. Paintings were submitted from every state in the union.

ALVIN J. BELLER, Lomita artist, took both top prizes in the 24th spring show of the San Pedro Art Association in the gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro. His "Red Mountain" took first place in oils and "New Orleans Patterns," a study of the Vieux Carre, first place in water colors.

In oils, honors went to Mabel Cory for a sensitive composition, "Hills After Rain," and Leslie Stone for her "Just for Fun," a low-toned color harmony of an arrangement of masques.

In water colors, Vera Grube won second for her "Westlake Park," an interesting play of tree forms, and third for "Sixteen Shirts," an amusing title for a sparkling white wash line against a background of gray tenements.

Through the courtesy of the Art Patrons of San Pedro, four artists — Alvin J. Beller, Vera Grube, Leslie Stone and Mabel Cory — were chosen to exhibit in the California Show in San Pedro High School early in May.

Judges were Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher, exhibition chairman, Palos Verdes Art Gallery; Samuel W. Heavenrich, Long Beach municipal art director; Arthur B. Adair, Palos Verdes College art instructor. "Both the traditional and modern work have a liveliness of manner and subject appeal," says Mrs. C. Eastman Tan-

ner, president. The gallery is open 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Thursdays. This show will remain through May 9.

WORKS OF 16 contemporary Southern California painters will be exhibited Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9:30 p. m., in the First Spring Art Festival at the new Rancho Santa Gertrudes School, 9400 Gallatin School House Rd., Downey, it is announced by Mrs. Willard Woodrow, chairman. It will be sponsored by the Rancho Parents Club and arranged by the Landau Gallery, Los Angeles. Proceeds will make up a purchase award for the winning painting, which will become the nucleus of the school's art collection. Judge will be Kenneth Ross, director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission.

A junior exhibition will consist of two paintings from each classroom at the school, selected by instructors. Parents and visitors will ballot to choose the junior winning entry, which will be framed and hung in the school.

Exhibiting Southern California artists in the major show will include Clinton Adams, Roger Barr, Leonard Edmondson, Keoth Finch, James Jarvaise, Paul Julian, Roger Kuntz, John Leeper, Douglas McClellan, John McLaughlin, Kenneth Nack, James Pinto, Orrel D. Reed Jr., Richards Ruben, Don Yacoe and Jack Zajac.

THE NINTH ANNUAL Madonna Festival will open today with the Madonna candlelighting ceremony at the close of the morning worship service in Wilshire Methodist Church, 711 S. Plymouth St., Los Angeles. On display throughout the church will be pieces of art in any medium that portrays the "Motherhood in Art" theme. Festival awards will be presented artists designated winners by the jury of awards: Painting, Loren Barton, chairman; William Haines, Paul Lauritz; sculpture, Gladys Lewis Bush, chairman; Merrill Gage, Sherry Peticolas.

A series of evening programs has been planned to accompany the festival. Doors will be open from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. daily through Mother's Day, May 9. The public is invited.

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach artist, was a judge last Friday for the Orange County Art Association annual show in the Fullerton public library.

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HOW TO Make Home Motors Hum

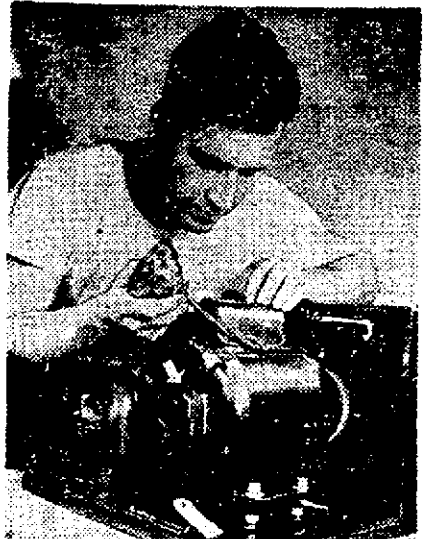
DO YOU TAKE CARE of the small motors in your home? Or do you let them run until they break down, then have costly repair jobs done?

There are three basic rules for care of home motors:

1. Keep them clean.
2. Keep them lubricated.
3. Inspect them regularly, so you can spot trouble before it grows.

How often should you inspect motors? Motors receiving only periodic use, as on a vacuum cleaner or a mixer, need a complete annual inspection. Motors of electric fans, heating units and refrigerators (except those sealed at the factory) can benefit from partial inspection once a month while in use, with a full inspection every year.

OILING of an open-type compressor motor in a refrigerator should be done twice a year, usually with lubricating oil of No. 10 viscosity. Fill oil cup or hole on front bearing (arrow) and oil tube leading to rear bearing. Clean motors with a dry cloth with a few drops of furniture polish on it. Dust condenser (right) every two months. You can clean or oil refrigerator motor without removing it from cabinet.




OILING of small motors, as in this mixer, should be done at regular intervals with just one drop of oil in each oil hole. Don't squirt the oil from a can; use a medicine dropper. Inspect carbon brushes which supply current to a revolving part. They gradually wear down. Usually there are two plugs, one on each side, which you can unscrew to inspect brushes. When a brush wears down near the spring, have serviceman put in new brushes.



IF YOUR FAN won't run, disconnect it and try turning blades by hand. If they turn easily, the trouble is probably electrical. Check the brushes for wear. A break in the cord may be responsible. Have a frayed cord replaced at once. If the fan is of the brushless, induction type, have a serviceman inspect the starting mechanism.





IF FAN BLADES are difficult to turn by hand, a bearing probably needs oil. Also check to see if gears in oscillating mechanism are jammed; the gearbox cover (right) usually is easy to take off. Add gear grease recommended by the manufacturer when it is needed.

NOT THIS!



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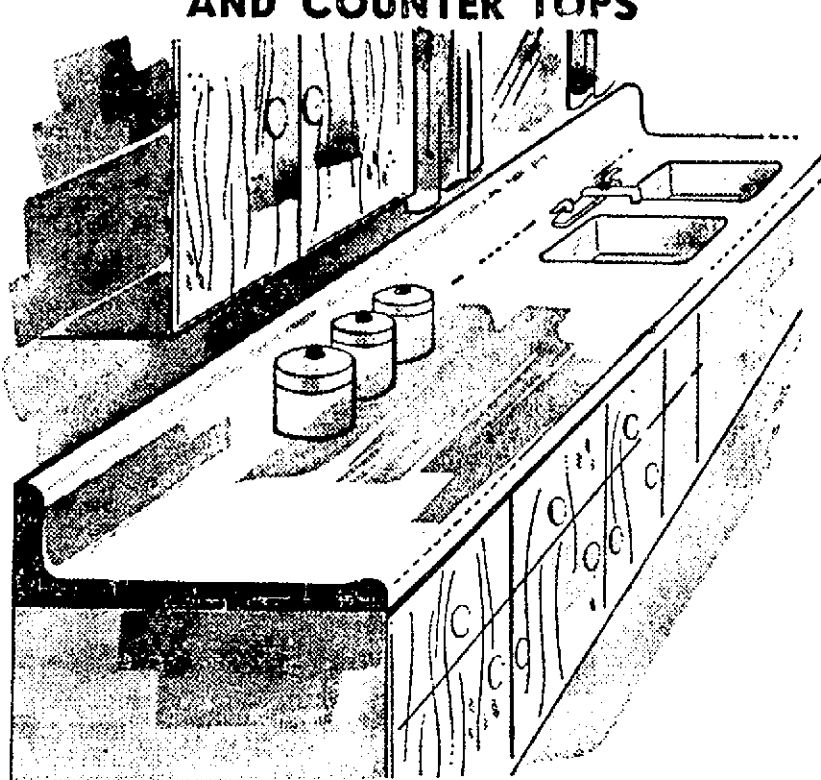
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- ★ Easy to apply—over painted walls, wallpaper or plaster

\$1.73 qt. **\$5.45 gal.**
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KEM-GLO ENAMEL
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- ACROSS

1 Separated

7 Gives

14 Levelers

20 Release on one's honor

21 Common to both sexes

22 Philippine tribesman

23 Satiric

24 Setback

25 Spiced meat

26 Notre —

27 Had an opinion

29 British

31 "My Gal

32 Feminine name

33 Propelled

34 Murdered

35 Fasting season

36 View once more

38 Each

39 Kales

40 Beginners

41 More frigid

43 Drosses

44 Shooting match: Fr.
- 45 Three-pronged weapon

48 Permission

49 Went to bed

53 Late

54 Coat with metal

55 Residence

56 Turn inside out

57 High crag

58 Mental wounds

60 Headgear

61 Wire measures

62 Mural decorations

64 Puerto Rican mutantfishes

65 Balkan leader

66 Eggs

67 Late

69 Fled

70 City in N. Africa

71 Clemency

73 Capers

75 Obtain

76 Strangeness

77 Friend of Pythias

78 Scholarly

79 Simian
- 80 "A Man Called —"

81 Dead body: Poetical

82 Holds up

85 Men

86 Border

87 Spirit of a nation

91 Monthly payment

92 Drier

93 A marshal of France (1773-1852)

95 Age

96 Yellow bugle

97 Scrawny person

98 Catlike

99 Cicatrix

100 Deny

102 Metallic salts

104 Fly

106 Rock-boring tool

107 Pert. to eared seals

108 Counselor

109 Calm

110 Paying tenants

111 Cattle

DOWN

1 Spinning insect
- 2 March

3 Scents

4 Shape of a dunce cap

5 Yale

6 Interior decoration

7 Deducer

8 Kitchen utensil

9 David — actor

10 Shot a hole in one

11 Thrice: Mus.

12 Fodder, stored in silo

13 Teeters

14 Originated

15 Oriental leaders

16 The sun

17 Rubber

18 Roman: Prefix

19 Poles, used for walking

28 Eye-dropper

30 Fleur-de—

33 Decorous

34 Utters drivels

35 Musical

37 Ducks

39 Slope
- 40 American monkeys

42 Banking abbreviation

43 Indian weight

44 Themes: Mus.

45 Quavering musical chord

46 Awakened

47 Danish island in Atlantic

48 African dormouse

49 Latin

50 Extract of castor-beans

51 Absolutely superlative

52 Unseated

54 The nonce

55 Author of "Camille"

57 Soft powders

59 First high priest of Jews

62 Thick

63 Calmer

65 Small tower

67 Horn sounds
- 83 Worship

84 Catapult

85 Mal de —

86 Girl's name

88 Goddess of the earth

89 Public speaker

90 Swords

92 View

93 Character in "Arabian Nights"

94 Bevels out

97 — Musial

98 Evergreens

99 Without: Lat.

101 Copy

103 — Vegas

105 Ex-G.I.

68 "March of —"

70 Taunted

72 Not suitable

74 Beetle

75 The: Ger.

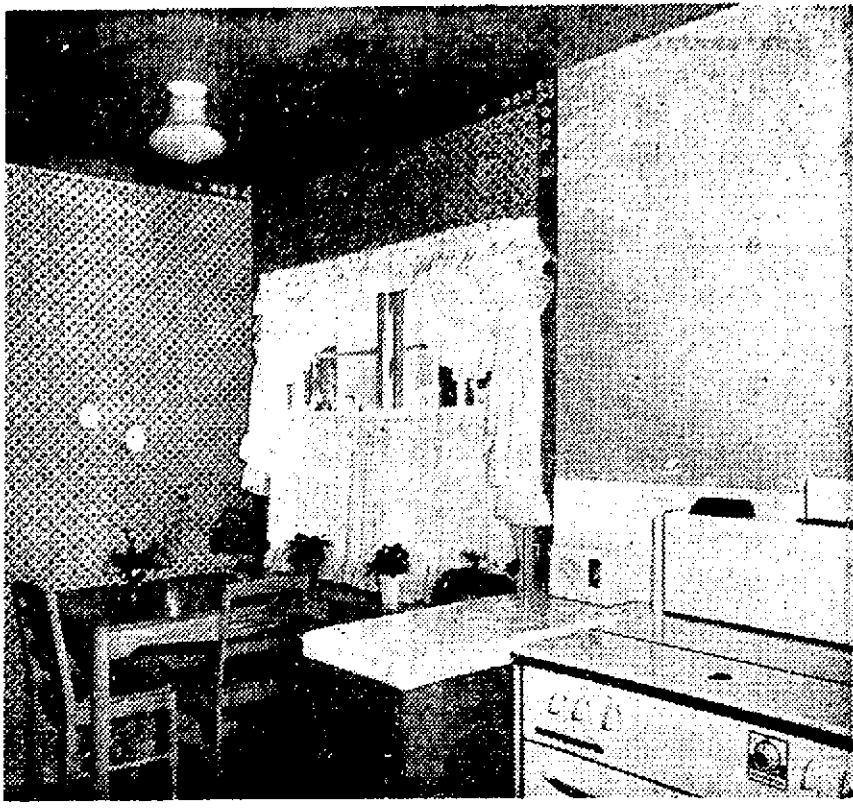
77 Authorize

78 Family in "Death of a Salesman"

80 Umbrella

81 Cherrylike colors

82 Publishes



A "two-room" look was given to this kitchen-breakfast nook combination by means of wallpaper and a border.

That 2-Room Look

By Katherine Child

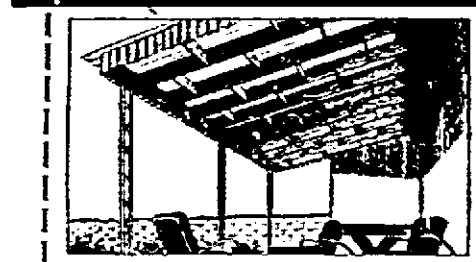
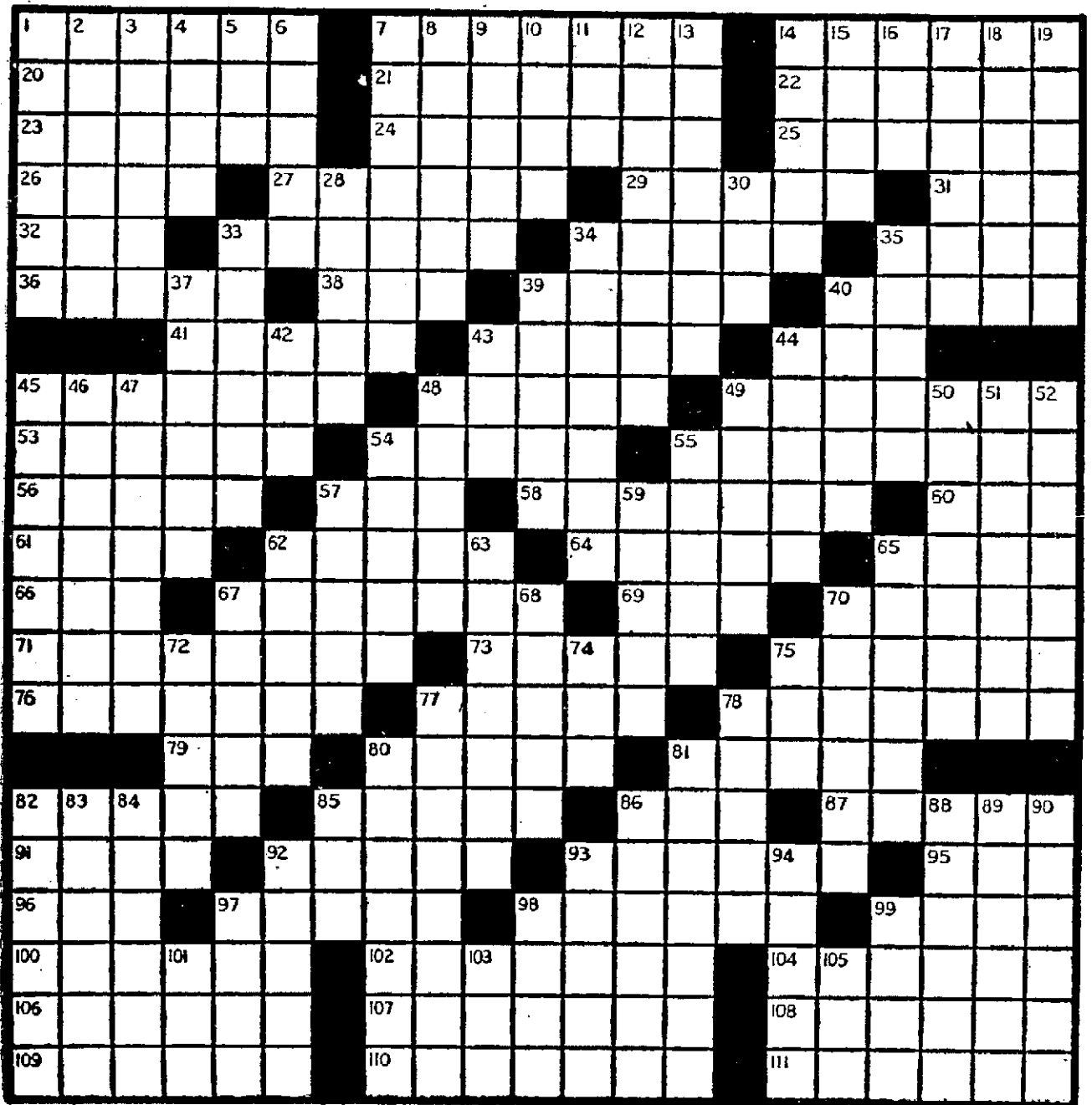
IT'S EASY to give a combined kitchen and breakfast nook a "two-room" appearance. You can do it (like I did mine) with a little wallpaper — and a border.

I papered the end and part of one wall — just to the edge of double windows — of the dining area. Border to match the paper was unavailable, so I made my own. I purchased a roll of striped wallpaper, matching the background color. Cutting out a strip the desired width, I applied it by starting at the floor and continuing up the side.

across the top and down the other side. Clusters of flowers from the wallpaper were cut out and pasted on the plain border, starting from the corners, in a simple design which developed as I went along. This is a good way to cover seams, tears and paste smears.

You can use a ready-made border, if you find one to suit you, but be sure to apply it exactly the same way, and miter the corners because that is the secret of making your job look "finished."

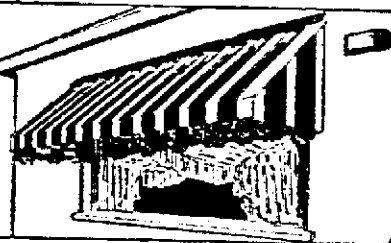
This modernizing trick is inexpensive, easy and fun to do.



THE LANAI . . . fibreglas roof in choice of 12 colors. Egg-crated redwood or steel frame.

AWNINGS—PATIOS and CANOPIES in ALUMINUM—REDWOOD and FIBERGLAS

THE VENETIAN . . . The awning for those who like that low rambling effect. Horizontal louvers make your home look longer and lovelier.



THE CALIFORNIAN . . . aluminum maintains the appearance of traditional canvas. Lifetime permanence.

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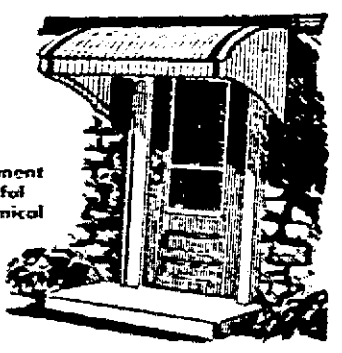
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YOUR CHOICE

77

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The Largest Selection of Awnings in Southern California



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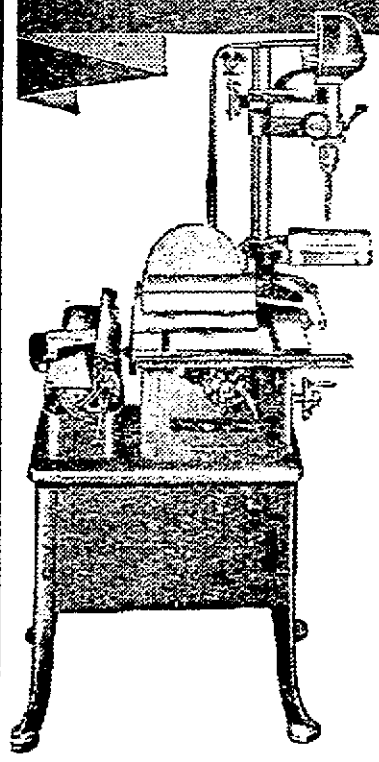
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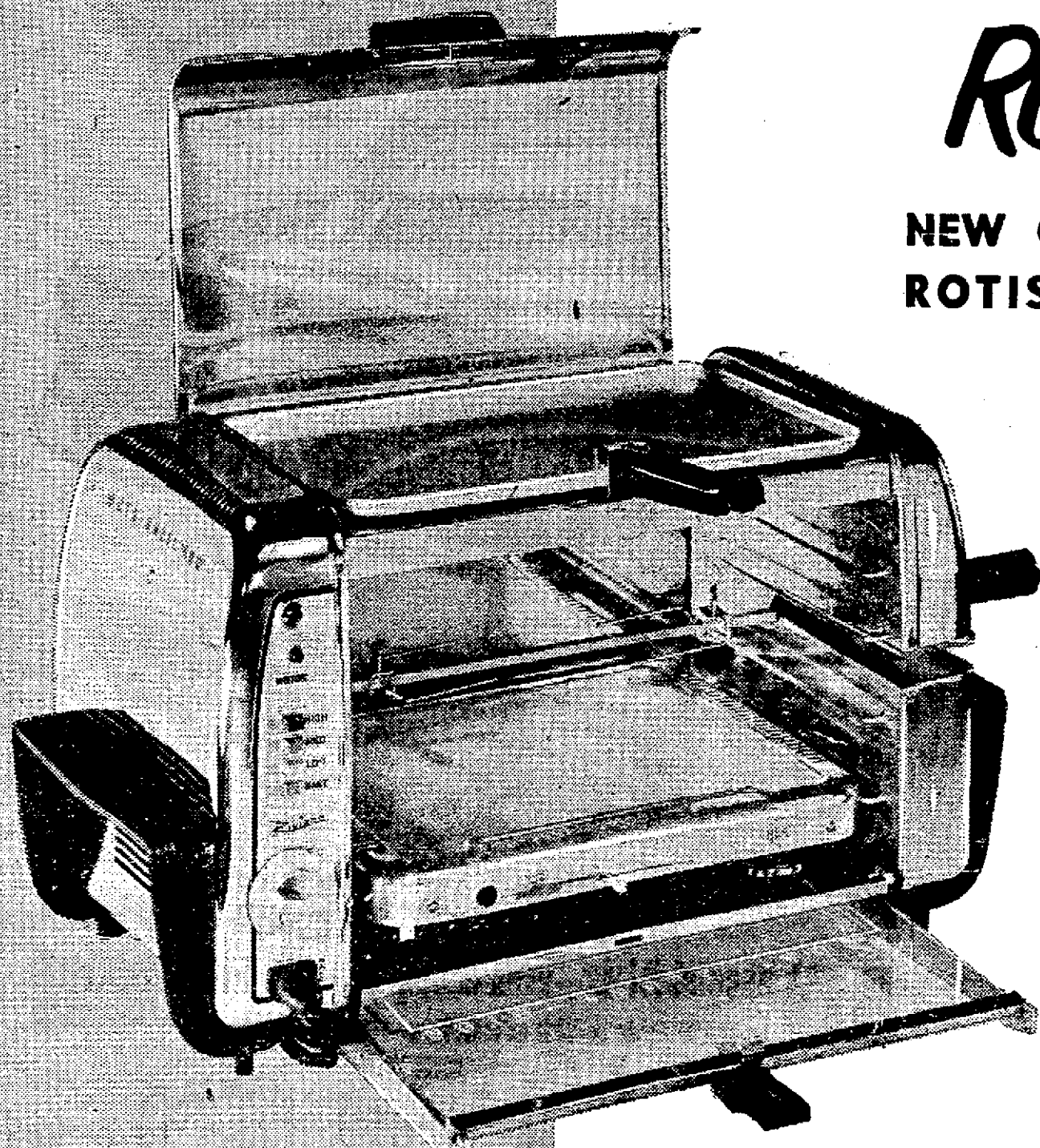
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ROTO-BROIL '400'

**NEW CUSTOM AUTOMATIC INFRA-RED
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• *It roasts, broils, barbecues,
fries, boils, toasts*

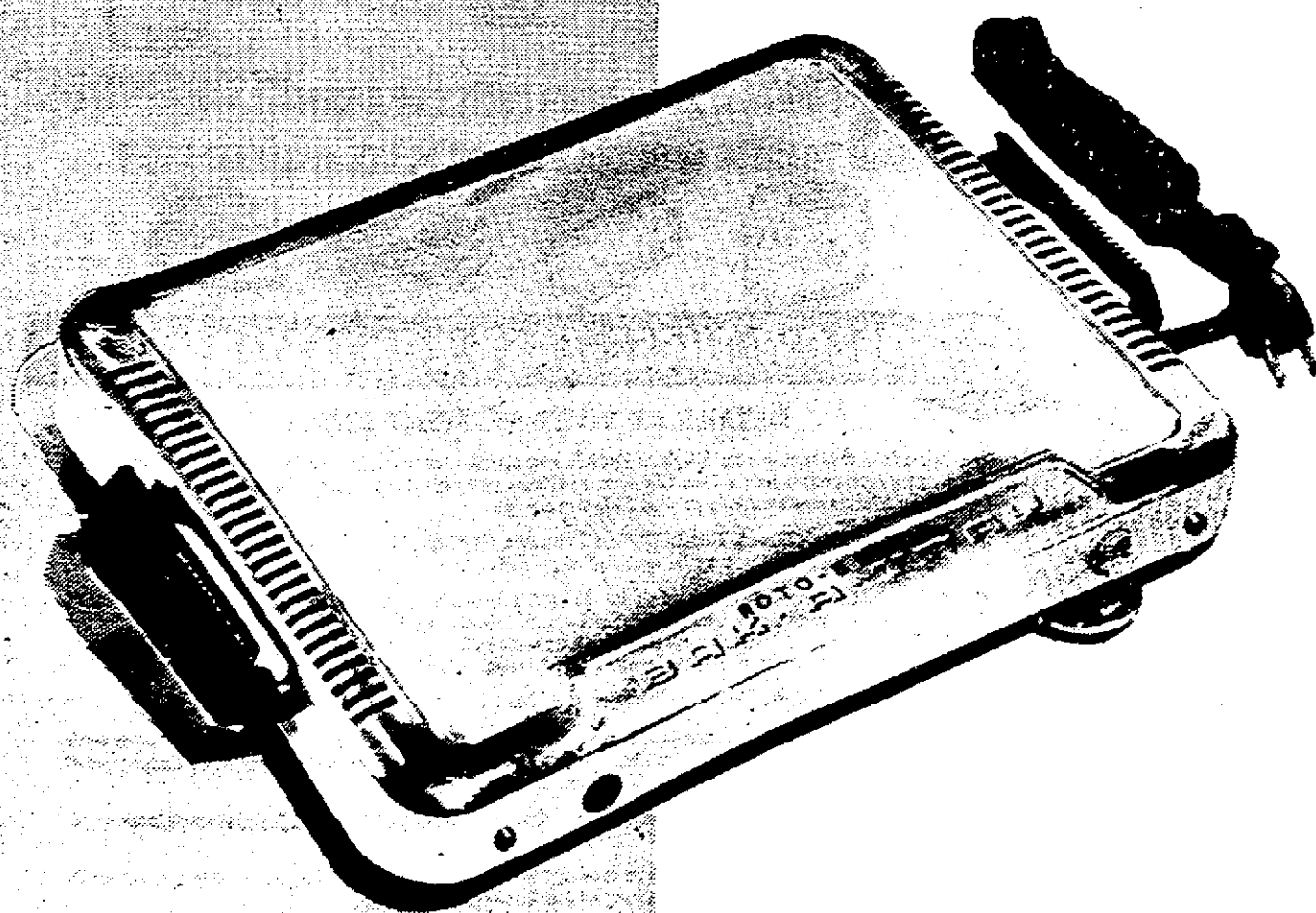
• *Now it also bakes with the
new infra-red Bak-a-Tray*

Roto-Broil only, reg. **69.95**

Bak-a-Tray only, reg. **19.95**

now both combined in one unit

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- easy-to-see master panel with push-button control
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- 3 heats, high for broiling, medium for cooking, low for warming
- automatic 2-hour timer that shuts off all the power
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- outlet for Bak-a-Tray or other cooking appliances on front panel
- it barbecues, roasts, broils, toasts, grills, fries, boils
- exclusive slide-o-matic tempered heat-proof glass door

The most amazing cooking appliance made. This new Custom "400" cooks a complete meal in one operation. You can grill and fry on the grill top, barbecue on the rotating spit or bake with the Bak-a-Tray, using the 3-heat control switch. The Bak-a-Tray can be used as a grill at the table, too. Serve succulent steaks, chops, chicken, with that special delicious flavor of outdoor cooking. Smokeless, odorless — and economical because it actually cuts down meat shrinkage.

May Co. Lakewood Small Appliances, Downstairs

Enter
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BUICK-A-WEEK CONTEST



Six new 1954 Buick Super, 2-door, 6-passenger Rivas, 182-horsepower, with Dyna-flow, radio and heater, 2-tone colors, if desired.

A BUICK-A-WEEK
for 6 weeks!

plus **630**
Appliance
Prizes



HOW TO WIN-

Imagine the thrill of owning one of these stunning new Buicks. One will be awarded each week from now till June 12. Then at the end of the contest, all entries will be eligible to win one of the 630 Frigidaire and Westinghouse appliances.

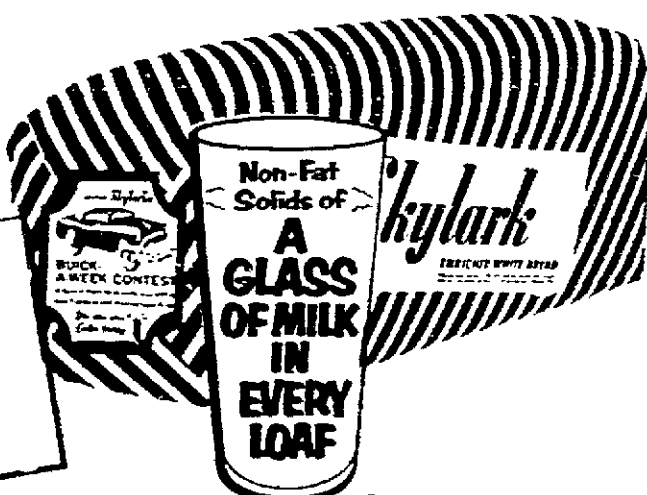
All you do is tell us, in 25 words or less, why Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow. Send us your entry with one Skylark wrapper. You can enter as often as you wish.

Facts about Skylark to help you WIN-

Skylark White Bread is better for you because it has values of a full glass of milk baked into every loaf. These non-fat milk solids contain extra protein children need for strong bodies . . . extra calcium for sound bones and teeth . . . and extra vitamins for health. And, these extra milk values make Skylark taste better too.

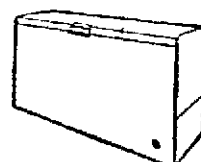
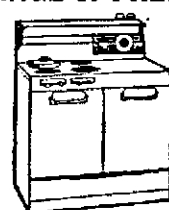
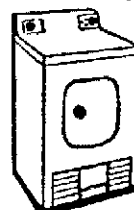
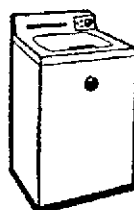


Children grow
on Skylark's
extra milk
enrichment



at **SAFeway**

30 Second Prizes—YOUR CHOICE OF A NEW FRIGIDAIRE or WASHER or DRYER or RANGE or FREEZER REFRIGERATOR



300 Third Prizes—YOUR CHOICE OF A NEW WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC BLANKET or FOOD MIXER or ROASTER OVEN



300 Fourth Prizes—YOUR CHOICE OF A NEW WESTINGHOUSE TOASTER or GRIDDLE or HOT PLATE or STEAM IRON



FOLLOW THESE EASY CONTEST RULES

DETAILS AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE

1. Complete this statement: "Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow because . . ." in 25 additional words or less. Write on an official entry blank or on one side of a piece of paper. Entry blanks are available at your Safeway Stores.
2. Mail to Skylark Bread, Box 3248, San Francisco 19, Calif. Enclose one Skylark wrapper with each entry. (Facsimiles may be enclosed, if you wish.)
3. Buicks will be awarded each week for six weeks, based on entries postmarked before midnight Saturday of each week. The weekly contests will close May 8, May 15, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12. The 630 additional prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest, June 12. Winners will be announced two weeks after the close of each weekly contest.
4. Contest is open now. Enter as often as you wish.
5. Any resident of U.S. residing in areas where Skylark Bread is on sale may compete, except employees and their families of Fairfax Bread Company and its advertising agents, or employees and their families of stores where this bread is sold.
6. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.
7. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Fairfax Bread Company.
8. All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.

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Club Coupe. Radio, Heater. A sharp car!

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'51 CHEV. . . \$895
4-Door Sedan with radio and heater.

'52 FORD . . \$1395
V-8 Custom 2-Door with radio, heater, etc. Smart 2-tone finish. One local owner.

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Sedans, 2-door sedans and Catalina coupes. If you are planning a vacation this summer, or thinking of buying a later model used car—or your budget won't allow you to buy a new car—be sure to see our fine stock of '52 Pontiacs.

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This car is finished with 2-tone grey exterior. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydra. One-owner, local car far above the average.

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Sedan, with radio, heater and overdrive. A one-owner, extra nice family car.

'52 DeSo. \$1395
6-Cyl.—4-Door

Beautiful two-tone green exterior. Equipped with whitewall tires, heater, auto. trans., etc. This car has been through our shops—made ready for you to enjoy.

'51 Merc. \$1285
Club Sedan

A Long Beach, one-owner car trade-in to us on a new '54 Pontiac. This one is fully equipped, clean as they come.

'51 Buick \$1365
Riviera

Two-tone finish with like-new interior. Dynaflow, radio, heater, U.S. Royal Master whitewalls.

'47 Chev. \$445
4-Door Sedan

A sharp '47 sedan as you will find. Has radio, heater, new paint and tailored seat covers.

'48 Pontiac \$695
2-Door Sedanet

This is a sharpie. Original black paint, radio, heater and Hydra. Just see it—and you will buy it.

'53 Merc. \$1985
4-Door Sedan

Look no further if you are a Mercury buyer. It's loaded with accessories. It's the newest used Mercury in town.

'51 Buick \$1365
Riviera

Two-tone finish with like-new interior. Dynaflow, radio, heater, U.S. Royal Master whitewalls.

3 BIG LOTS
1860
1545
1313
AMERICAN



OUR FINANCE
COUNSELORS
ARE HERE
TODAY TO
HELP YOU



YOU'RE reading a letter from a guy who has been par-boiled, stewed, shredded, broiled, fried and fried.

A feminine friend—or one who was once a friend—after reading last Sunday's screed about baking a pumpkin pie, and remembering that occasionally I refer to myself as the skipper of this column, shot over this hair-raising suggestion:

"Kipper the skipper."

AND that was only one of the milder proposals from good ladies who were incensed at my suggestion, on the basis of my pie-baking experiences, that the pain of women's work has been greatly exaggerated by the women.

"Hang your head in shame, boy—you didn't win this round!" shouted a note from Peg Bartlett. An anonymous "fan" said that if she was my boss she would fire me on the spot.

I am, of course, greatly surprised at this reaction. I thought I had been very convincing in my conclusions.

BUT listen to this mailed assault:

"Certainly, it is simple to bake a pie when you have a day off. You forgot a mother never has a day off. You forgot that while you were making the pie the baby messes his diapers, the older kids were screaming and quarreling, the laundry on the line was not quite dry yet and it had started to rain."

"You forgot that the Venetian blinds were loaded with dust, the drapes needed to come down and be shaken out, the rugs needed cleaning, the furniture was loaded with dust, the baby was crying because it was teething, you were pregnant (I forgot that, all right) and the smell of the pie made you a little sick."

"You forgot the puppy got into the house and did his duty on the front room rug, the telephone rang a dozen times, somebody called at the door wanting a contribution to the blind, the paper boy came to collect, the laundryman returned with your husband's duds and there ensued a terrific scramble to find some money in the house because you have to rattle a tin cup to get money out of the old man."

"You forgot that the linoleum needed scrubbing, the furniture needed polishing, the plants needed watering, the basins and bowls needed scrubbing, the drains needed cleaning, the faucet needed fixing, the garbage disposal was stuck and you had to clean it out by hand, the kids spilled water all over the bathroom, there were groceries to go get and no money to get them with, there was mending and patching to be done."

"Egad, I don't see why I bother to waste a three-cent stamp on you."

THERE were others along the same line, but that seems to be comprehensive, enough.

About the only kind thing said was from a lady interested in psychology, who opined that I must be a he-man—men with effeminate tendencies wouldn't openly admit dabbling in women's work in the kitchen, even though they might like to try it.

Well, he-man or not, I'm retreating.

I've been tenderized, smoked out and CURED.

AMONG the stories about time change confusion, one that stood out was from Bill Williams, 3226 Charlemagne, and the card game he attended at the house of a friend a week ago Sat-nite.

The intriguing game almost broke up when somebody noticed it was 2 a.m.

"Aw, we can play longer," said one of the devotees. "We forgot to set the clock back for daylight savings."

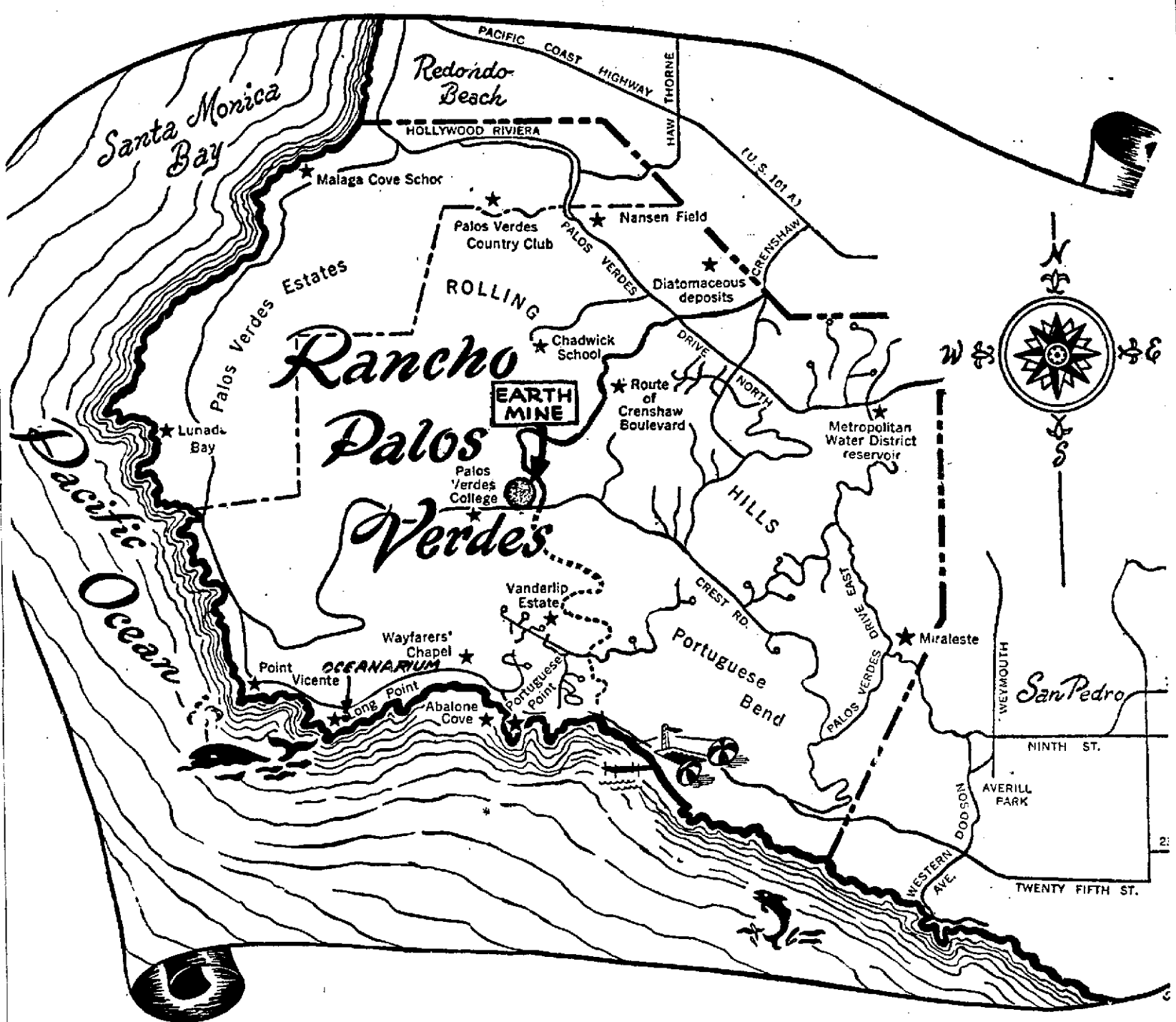
So they set the clock BACK, played an hour more.

They were all kinda confused Sunday.

WONDER how long we'll have to wait before somebody puts a sign on his car to end all signs:

"Don't blame me. I didn't vote."

Vanderlip's Folly' Hits Delayed Jackpot



Scenic Palos Verdes Booms With Projects

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

Wiseacres called it "Vanderlip's Folly" after the late Frank Vanderlip purchased most of the scenic Palos Verdes peninsula in 1913.

But today the rolling acres are fast becoming one of the finest residential communities in the world—thanks to patient, foresighted planning.

By the end of this year, one of the greatest chapters in the colorful development history of the area is due to be opened by the Rancho Palos Verdes Corp. and others who now realize the possibilities seen and worked for by the elder Vanderlip and his family.

ALMOST 6000 ACRES of peninsula land formerly owned by the Palos Verdes Corp., headed by Vanderlip and his sons, have been acquired by the Rancho Palos Verdes Corp., a subsidiary of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. and the Capital Co. Before the transfer, the new owners announced plans to develop the property into a community of 10,000 homes as well as schools and stores.

Already thousands of homes, mostly ranch-type dwellings set on spacious lots, comprise the peninsula communities of Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes Estates, Portuguese Bend, Daplegray and Miraflores.

Meanwhile, a \$5,000,000 Marineland of the Pacific, expected to be one of the South-

'Hello Girl' Plugs Away 25 Summers

Bertha I. Dennis, of 4111 E. 10th St., started her 26th year as a police switchboard operator Saturday.

Looking back a quarter of a century, Mrs. Dennis recalled how there were only seven trunk lines leading into police headquarters, May 1, 1929, when she became a "hello girl" there.

Twenty lines now serve the headquarters, and "sometimes we need more," Mrs. Dennis added.

She missed the big moment of the earthquake, March 10, 1933, because it was her day off, but "I worked 12-hour shifts immediately after the tremor just like the other operators," Mrs. Dennis recalled.

She is one of seven operators who serve the police switchboard.

Before coming to work here, Mrs. Dennis was employed by the telephone company in Visalia.

Volume 7 Ready for You Monday

Readers of the Independent Press-Telegram may obtain their copy of Volume 7 of American International Encyclopedia Monday at the special office on the first floor of the I. P. T. Building, Sixth and Pine.

Bring the coupon appearing on Page D-10 of today's paper and 88 cents. Or you may send in the coupon and \$1.15 to obtain Volume 7 by mail.

HAMMERS RING IN GREEN HILLS

Construction is booming in the quiet hills of Palos Verdes Peninsula. Residential districts are expanding rapidly and new shopping districts are on the way. Nearing completion at Long Point is the \$3,000,000 Marineland of the Pacific. Peninsula roads, linking the area with Los Angeles, are being widened. Earth mine near crest of hills may be producing by year's end.

Twin Ports Celebrate World Trade

Irish Brunette Rules L.B. Fete

By DON BRACKENBURY
(Independent Press-Telegram Harbor Reporter)

A beautiful brunette who was born in Ireland, lived in England, Malaya and India, and who has worked for both air lines and steamship lines will rule over World Trade Week here, May 17 to 23.

She is Olive Fiddis, of 3223 E. Third St., secretary to the port manager here of States Marine Lines.

Officially known as Miss Port of Long Beach, Miss Fiddis will help air lines, railroad, steamship and truck lines in the Long Beach area observe Trade Week.

The annual week will be climaxed on Sunday, May 23, by Harbor Day. On this day, the public will be invited to attend a world trade and transportation display, principally along Pier A in the Port of Long Beach.

Miss Port of Long Beach was born in Belfast, the daughter of a British Army officer. Accompanying him on his various assignments, the family lived in Singapore for three years and in India for nine years.

Miss Fiddis came to the United States in 1947. For two years she was a stewardess with American Airlines, making flights all over the United States. She has been with States Marine Lines, which operates a world-wide shipping service, for more than a year. The line's local office is at 10th St., Pier A.

As Miss Port of Long Beach, Miss Fiddis will visit various service clubs and civic groups in the area to extend an invitation to their members to attend World Trade Week activities.

She also will attend the "Blow the Whistle" dinner dance of the Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor Friday night, May 14, in Pacific Coast Club. The dance, opening event of World Trade Week, is open to the public by reservation.

Trade Queen Will Girdle Globe

A 24-year-old brunette with half a million miles of flying in her log book will leave Los Angeles today on a record-breaking six-day round-the-world flight to sell Los Angeles County and its billion dollar a year trade opportunities to the world's markets.

Designated as Miss World Trade of Los Angeles County to reign over World Trade Week starting here May 17, the attractive high-flying saleswoman will be Mary (Kaki) Whitney, Pan American World Airways' stewardess.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitney of Palos Verdes Estates, she attended Redondo Union High School and Our Lady of the Lake School, San Antonio, Texas. She has been flying Pan American world routes since 1951, when she escorted the first plane load of GIs to Korea.

Loaded down with briefcases, sample cases and all the literature and paraphernalia of the traveling salesman, she will carry the message of Los Angeles County World Trade to nine countries in less than a week's time.

Leaving here on a Flying Tiger air freighter with a load of Southland goods and products, she will depart from Lockheed Air Terminal at 10 a. m. today and return to Los Angeles International Airport on a Pan American Clipper at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, May 8.

For a saleswoman, her trip will probably break all weekly mileage and speed records, to

PORT QUEEN

Miss Port of Long Beach for World Trade Week opening here May 17 is Olive Fiddis of 3223 E. Third St. In salute to participating transportation systems she wears a merchant marine cap and carries the official headgear of trucking, air line and railroad trades.



MARY WHITNEY
Istanbul... Rangoon

RICHFIELD SPENDS \$6,700,000

Vigilantes Band for Smog Fight

Charging a lack of concerted action by official agencies concerned with the problem, Los Angeles area leaders have formed a citizens vigilante committee to attack smog in free-swinging Old West style.

At the same time, Southland industries are going ahead with costly installations to reduce air pollution. Richfield Oil announced Saturday details of a \$6,737,431 installation at its refinery at Watson.

Charles S. Jones, president of Richfield, stressed that this sum is equal to the cost of 450 homes at \$15,000 each.

And this is only the initial cost, he said. Each year a substantial part of the budget is spent to operate and maintain the scientific and engineering devices to eliminate air pollution at the refinery.

Measures taken against air pollution, said Jones, include hydrocarbon evaporation control, smoke and combustion control, dust control and sulfur compounds control. Methods include vapor recovery system, floating roofs for storage tanks and open sump elimination, smoke monitors, waste heat boiler, electric precipitator, catalyst dust collector and sulfur removal process connections.

VIGILANTES ACT

Tired of conflicting theories on the subject of eye-smarting smog and lack of co-ordination among agencies concerned with it, prominent citizens have set up the nonprofit Southern California Air Pollution Foundation, over-cutting. We long thought there was no limit to our fresh efforts of the many agencies which have worked on the smog problem for the past eight years.

"Man has solved every technological problem he ever has tackled," optimistically says Dr. Lauren Blakely Hitchcock, the \$50,000-a-year president of the foundation, "and

Northwest Couple Will Wed in Park

Grace Elfinger of Long Beach and Paul G. Walker of Bellflower are members of the Oregon-Washington State Society of Long Beach.

Their best friends are members of the Oregon-Washington Society.

So when they became engaged, they decided they would be married at a meeting of the Oregon-Washington Society.

The wedding, attended by some 300 former residents of the two states, will take place



GRACE ELFINGER
Society to See Rites

at 8 p. m. next Saturday in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. It will be followed by a reception and dancing.

U. S. Navy Chaplain Ward McCabe will officiate in the double ring ceremony. The bride will wear a powder blue dress with orange blossoms in her hair. Attendants will be Ann Sheffield and Blinn Robertson. George Griffith will sing. Byron Rexwinkle will carry the ring and Susan McClintock will sprinkle flowers in the path of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will live at 15726 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

CHURCH PANEL SET

Inter-Faith Marriages

"The Problem of Inter-Faith Marriages in Our Society" will be discussed by three local clergymen at the Long Beach City College Student Forum at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Lakewood campus art building.

Speakers will be Rabbi Maurice Schwartz of Temple Beth-Shalom, Rev. Rex Barr of the Long Beach Men's Bible Class and Rev. Fr. William Barry of Holy Innocents. Following talks by each of the three speakers there will be questions and discussion from the student audience.

Student Forum president Janice McPherson and moderator Elizabeth Baker will preside.

Plans 19 Homes

J. L. Kneller of 10202 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, has received completed plans from engineers and architects for a 19-lot subdivision 450 feet south of Chapman Ave. and 1100 feet east of Brookhurst in Garden Grove.

1-BDRM. . \$3195
2-BDRM. . \$3895
3-BDRM. . \$6295

On Your Level Lot
Financing Assistance, Inspect Model
Now Under Construction at 12612 S.
Atlantic Blvd. In Completion.
Open Even. and Sunday
General Contractor
W. F. DREHER
Call Anytime—
NEvada 6-1019

New Financing Provided by Casas Lindas Estates

Welcome news for Southland veterans and their families, according to Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., is the announcement that Casas Lindas Estates in Garden Grove now offers GI financing as well as previously announced FHA terms on the three and four-bedroom homes.

For Veterans, the down payments are \$450 plus costs, with monthly payments of principal and interest from \$64.49. FHA financed homes in the recently opened development include down payments of principal and interest from \$64.49. FHA financed homes in the recently opened development include down

payments from \$2750. Center-hall planning is featured in each variation of the homes, with exteriors designed in California traditional mode, using redwood siding and stucco. Margaret Hargreaves, color consultant, executed the color schemes for both interiors and exteriors. Kitchens in Casas Lindas are equipped with electric exhaust fans, Dishmasters, garbage disposals, natural birch cabinets and ceramic tile counter tops. Service porches and breakfast nooks are provided.

Each home has touch-plate switches on a master control panel, forced-air heating, two bathrooms, rockwool insulation, two-car garages, landscaped lots with wide setback lines, and 40 to 50-gallon water heaters.

Illustrating the latest trends in medium home interior decor, the two models have been done in modern and colonial themes. Eastern Builders, Inc., developed Casas Lindas Estates which is situated on Ninth St. in Garden Grove. From Long Beach, home-seekers drive east on Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Ninth St., and turn left to the model homes.

Visitors may drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman, turn right (west) on Chapman to Ninth St., then left (south) to Casas Lindas Estates.

Oil Old Timers to Hold Picnic

G. S. Follansbee, Jr., president, announced that arrangements are under way for a meeting of the Petroleum Production Pioneers at Union Oil Co.'s Stearns picnic grounds at Brea, on Saturday, May 8.

With Tal Ledbetter in charge, the organization will pay special tribute to S. Henry Grinnell, Lew Bronzan and Glenn Merkley, the three men who founded the Petroleum Pioneer idea.

The gathering will begin with a cocktail party at 3 p.m. and will wind up with a steak barbecue, which will be served starting at 5 p.m. A record turnout is expected and certainly anticipated.

SELLS FOR \$50,000

This six-family functionally designed apartment house at 1901 Cedar Ave. was recently completed and sold by Harris Rogers, Long Beach building contractor. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson were the buyers for a reported \$50,000 price. Primary features include birch paneling, floating floors, soundproofing, extensive use of ceramic tile, built-in television antenna and ample storage facilities with walk-in closets. The site was a former patio garden for an adjacent property. Rogers has under construction and for sale a nine-unit apartment of similar design at 2090 Magnolia Ave. He specializes in removing older one-family homes and constructing multiple units.

Realty Center in Orange County Now in Operation

Organization of the United representatives, mortgage loan counselors and allied activities. First occupants of the new center are H. L. Bryan Sr., H. L. Bryan Jr. and James C. Bryan operating as Dream Homes, Inc., who in the first two years have completed and sold over 400 houses in 11 tracts in Orange County representing over 4 million dollars worth of homes. They have under construction 4 tracts of 173 homes and two new tracts of 90 homes have just been filed.

Mills reported that sales for the past six weeks have exceeded \$500,000. He advised that purchasers have choice of several floor plans with many individualized exteriors to choose from. All homes are located on large lots with picturesque orange tree settings.

Model homes are open daily until dark at La Palma Ave., just east of Euclid, northeast corner of Lincoln Blvd. (U. S. 91) and Brookhurst, 3 blocks south of Coles Market on Cypress Ave. in Garden Grove, and on Prospect Ave., just north of 17th St., in the Tustin area.



GI TERMS PROVIDED

Casas Lindas Estates in Garden Grove is now offering GI financing on homes such as this model. The homes feature a center-hall plan. The homes are near Ninth and Chapman.

Two Agents Going to Travelers Confab

The Travelers Insurance Co. conference at Santa Barbara from May 10 to May 13. Andy Cortright, 3736 Gardena Ave., will attend the conference of production leaders, according to Vice President Perry T. Carter.

Pass Exams

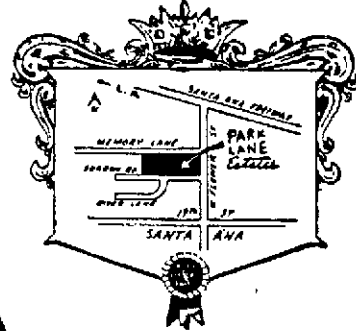
Roy Everett Kelley, 3608 Conquista Ave., and Joseph Rasmusen, 3107 Poppy St., are among 106 persons in the State, who recently passed the examination and received certificates as certified public accountants. It was announced in San Francisco by the Society of C. P. A.

PARK LANE ESTATES

N. FLOWER ST.
& MEMORY LANE
SANTA
ANA

MODEL
HOMES
Furnished
By
Horton's
Santa Ana

IN SANTA ANA'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION



THE LATEST CROWN-JEWEL FEATURES

- Estate size lots
- Some homes with covered and screened terraces
- Sixteen different exteriors and eight floor plans
- Philippine mahogany exterior trim
- Cedar or shake roofs
- Flood-lighted yard
- Radio-controlled garage door
- Teak-plate wiring
- Master control panel
- Seal of Adequate Wiring P.C.E.A.
- Utility heating equipment forced air furnace with thermostat
- Rich mahogany paneled walls and interior finish
- Select oak floors

- Ash-hardwood doors, brass hardware
- Large mirrors and sliding glass wall
- Oil painted interiors and exteriors
- Fireplaces and barbecues
- Dressing rooms
- Two or two and one-half baths
- Tile walls in baths and kitchens
- Colored fixtures
- Pullman lavatories
- Glass enclosed showers
- Electric heaters in baths
- Electric exhaust fans in both baths and kitchen

- Built-in Thermador electric range and oven
- Natural finish birch cabinets
- Plumbing for dishwashers
- Garbage disposals
- Summer air fan
- 220 volts for dryer, range and water heater
- Insulated and weatherstripped
- Brassery hardware and valance hangers
- Interior and exterior planters
- Bronze and aluminum screens
- Plastic sewers

**3 BEDROOMS
2 & 2 1/2 BATHS**

Directions to PARK LANE ESTATES from Long Beach: East on Westminster Blvd. to Santa Ana, In Santa Ana, Westminster Blvd. becomes 17th St. Continue on 17th St. to intersection of Flower St. Turn left (North) on Flower St. to intersection of Memory Lane. Park Lane Estates sales office at corner of Memory Lane and Flower St.

Built by:
**HENRY C. COX
& AFFILIATED CO'S.**

Main Offices: 8800 Lampson Ave., cor. Brookhurst, Garden Grove
Phone LEhigh 9-1191

from \$17,500
Down payments
from \$4,400 F.H.A.

very special sale

20 of our choicest
3 bdrm.-2 bath homes
back on the market!
(credit rejects)

right in the heart of
SANTA ANA
ready to occupy!*

*on completion of escrow

VETS— NO CASH DOWN

except costs & impounds

\$68.52 per mo.

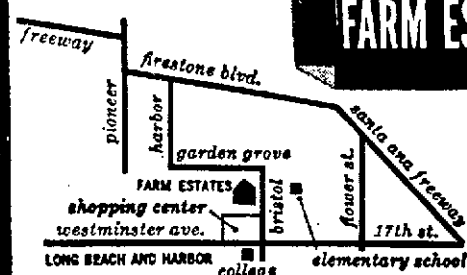
(principal & interest)

\$13,330 full price

These homes were part of our sold-out Lansdale Farm Estates unit... the only no-cash-down-deal for VETS in convenient, close-in Santa Ana.

No other homes like these — on terms like these — will be available. If you want to move NOW... if you work in or near Los Angeles... if you want a home to be proud of... take advantage of this VERY SPECIAL SALE! Farm Estates is blocks from schools, shopping... 30 minutes from L. A. City Hall... packed with worth-more features of construction, including built-in Kaiser dishwasher!

**LANSdale
FARM ESTATES**

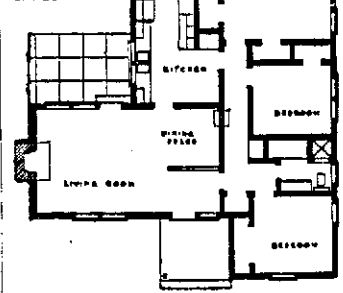
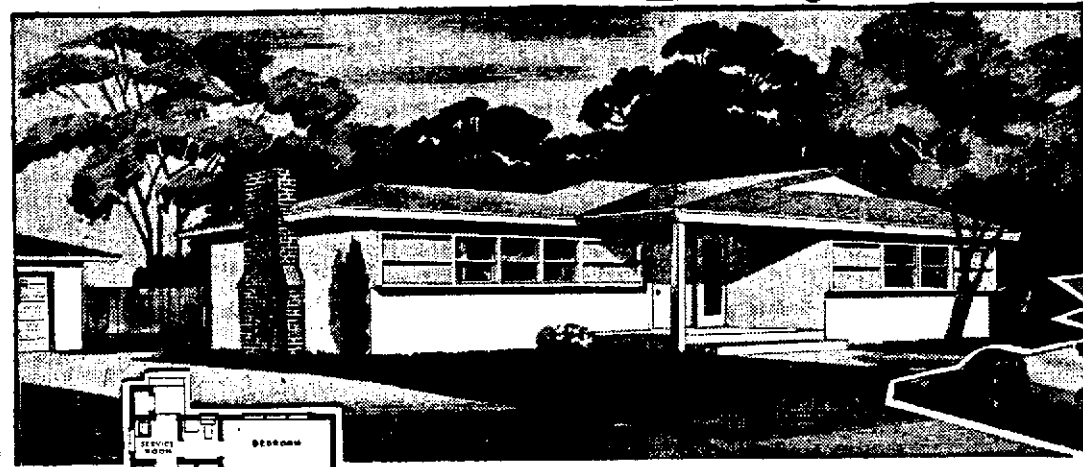


TO GET THERE: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. Turn right on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd., left on Firestone to Harbor, right on Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove, left on Garden Grove to Bristol. Turn right on Bristol to Farm Estates.

PIONEER LAND CO., exclusive sales agents

Time Is Running Out ... Hurry to Buy A NEW HOME in the City of Long Beach

Stratford Square



Now for the First Time ... Stratford Square Luxury Homes Offered on G. I. Terms

Limited Number
Available to
Qualified Veterans

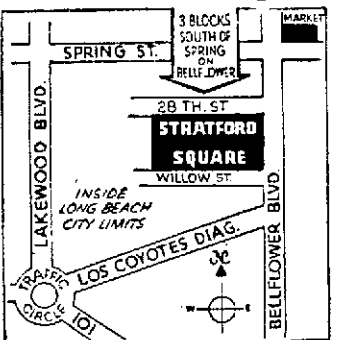
\$600 down plus costs
TOTAL PRICE \$11,700

The Features You Want Are in Stratford Square!

- Living rooms, front or rear... large, roomy kitchens with dinette areas.
- Extra large closets and cupboard space... some with service porches and fireplaces.
- Kitchen cabinets with rich natural finish... dust-free slab doors...
- Select oak floors... electric bathroom heaters... insulated ceilings.
- Beautiful and durable genuine formica kitchen work table tops.
- Pullman-type baths with luxury-size mirrors... formica sinks.
- Stall showers in every home... garbage disposers.
- Oversized 2-car garages... thermostat controlled heat.
- And scores of other quality features!

KNOW YOUR BUILDER

Stratford Square homes are built by the Cunningham Co., "Builders of Quality Lakewood Homes Since 1941." Modern floor plans, expert workmanship and "better than standard" materials feature every Cunningham Co. home. For you who are looking for a better home, in a better neighborhood, "Step Up to Stratford Square!"



Stratford Square is in the City of Long Beach 3 blocks south of Spring St. on Bellflower Blvd. Follow signs.
PHONE 5-3947

HOME OWNERSHIP
IS
Security
WALKER & LEE Inc., Sales Agents

Convenient to Schools, Churches, Shopping and Transportation
CUNNINGHAM CO. BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

FHA
Standards Are
Your Protection
**3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**
from
\$2850 down
plus costs
Total Price \$12,650
**4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS ALSO**



REAL CALIFORNIA LIVING

Typical of the motif in the Cliff May "Magazine Cover Homes" which will be constructed in Orange County is this area of a model which shows the indoor-outdoor living area. The May homes are being constructed on five different sites in the county with model homes now on display.

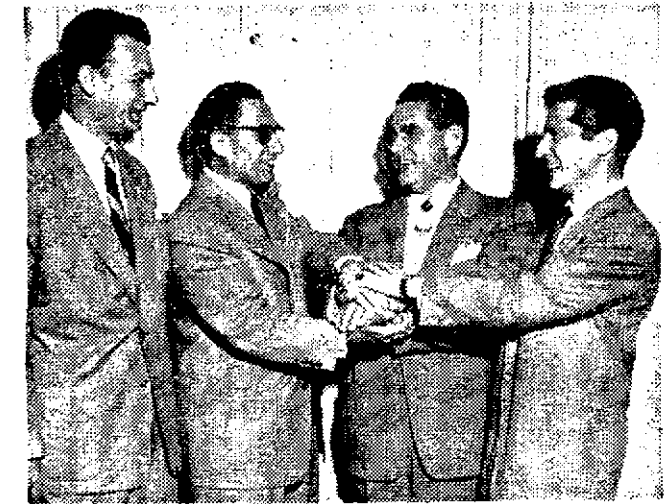
Throngs Are Expected at Cliff May Homes

The opening week for the Cliff May "Magazine Cover Homes" in Orange County is expected to draw big throngs. Nearly 2000 people visited the two models during the pre-view showing last week end.

Displaying the very latest in ranch home design, kitchens, and the indoor-outdoor patio living features that have made designer May famous, the homes will be open at 9:00 for visitors.

The Magazine Cover Home models are located in Anaheim. Reservations are being made on the Santa Ana Freeway near Ball Road and a mile west of Lincoln Blvd. and in Costa Mesa just off Newport Blvd. at 17th St.

The Cliff May models will be in Costa Mesa and two locations used to "showroom" the homes in Anaheim, the sales agents—that are being built in five separate Orange County locations by builder George M. Holstein and Sons.



IN BUSINESS 30 YEARS

Aaron Schultz, second from left, receives congratulations from two veterans of his furniture store organization at the celebration of his 30th anniversary in selling furnishings in Long Beach. He also announced that he was taking his two sons into the business as full partners. One of the sons, Stanley Schultz, left, is merchandising manager. The other son, Howard, is in college. With Schultz are Harry Culley and Joe Fusco, each with 21 years of service in the hotel division of the store.—(Staff Photo)

Says Future Very Bright

General Telephone Company expects stating that company fore-cast California President Edwin M. casts estimate 1,067,000 tele-phones in his review of 1953 phones will be needed for cus-operations, said the company, in the firm's territory by paid \$10,863,880 in federal, state and local taxes. In addition the General Telephone Company company collected from sub of California serves a 4000-subscribers more than \$9,000,000 in square-mile area in Southern excise taxes levied directly California, including Long Beach, against telephone users by the Ontario, Pomona, Whittier, Downey, Covina, San Bernardino, and San Bernardino.

In 1947 the firm had 256,337 Oxnard, Santa Barbara County, telephones in service with a San Joaquin Valley and approxi-plant value of \$43,746,581 operated by 2669 employees. At the end of 1953 the company served 573,337 telephones with 98.1 per cent dial operated. Investment in telephone plant was \$162,985,610 with 6029 employees required to operate the system.

Builds Addition Steed Bros. of Alhambra re-ceived the contract for a 36,000 square foot addition to St. John Bosco School in Bellflower. Dor-Blakeslee painted a bright pic-ture concerning growth pros-are included.

Park Lane Homes by Cox Feature Custom Designs

Owner-built homes, usually er-built homes, are located at Memory Lane and N. Flower St., Santa Ana (adjacent to the Riv-er Lane section). Wide curved streets and estate size lots of-it from blueprints and specifica-tions. Solution offered by Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Companies, minutes from important business and shopping centers. A coun-ty club and several 18-hole golf courses, as well as easily accessible ocean beaches, are chase, and sees exactly how his new home will look and satisfy his particular needs. Several of these 3-bedroom homes have covered and beauty, these wide-eaved homes screened terraces with barbecues offering the individuality of own-and patios.

New Desert Homes

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

Full price as low as **\$2990** • \$29 per month incl. P.R. and Int.

Some finishing necessary. Lots of Very Reasonable Prices

Constructed for **\$100 DOWN**

SHANGRI-LA PALMS

10 Minutes to Center of PALM SPRINGS
Magnificent Swimming Pool for Exclusive Use of Residents.
Directions to Shangri-La Palms: Take U.S. High-way 60-100 to 10000 sand Pines. Office or Highway. Look for Signs and Flare.
MANITOU DESERT HOMES CO., Dept. L. B., 6912 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Tel. HO. 3-5425.
Reservations Without obligation kindly send me full information how \$100 can start me on my Desert Home.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

sign and decorating features that have made the homes the topic of articles and cover pictures in Sunset, Good House-keeping, Better Homes and Gardens, House and Home, Living, Pageant and a score more na-tional publications.

in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

Come and see for yourself why Skylark Terrace Homes are sell-ing so fast—weeks ahead of completion!



OPEN Evenings 'Til 9

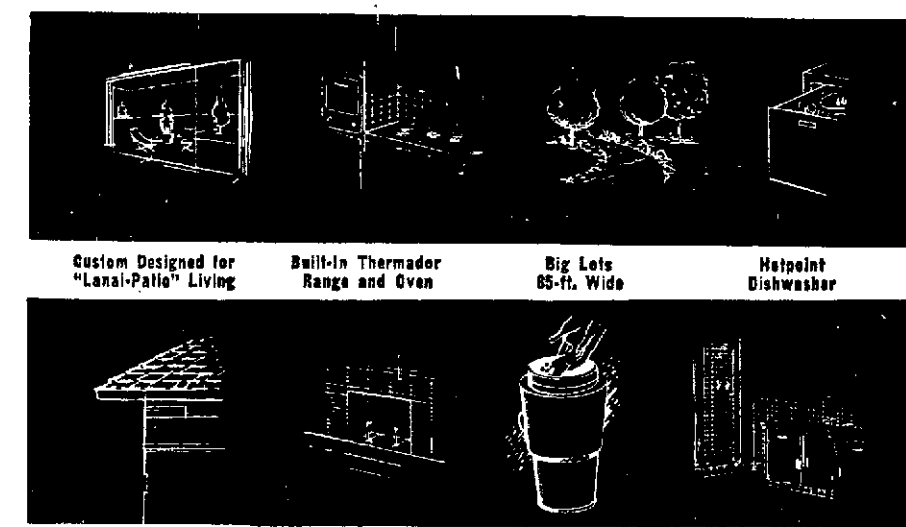
All-Electric Kitchens include Famous Hotpoint Dishwasher

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 BATHS

\$450 DOWN TO VETS

Total Price \$14,500 - \$15,000

NEVER BEFORE have Luxury Homes such as these been offered on VA financing... Now available to Vets earning as low as \$450 per month! Also available to Non-Vets on FHA Down Payments.



Spacious Living in Every Room

Loaded with "extras"—plus luxurious spacious-ness in all rooms!

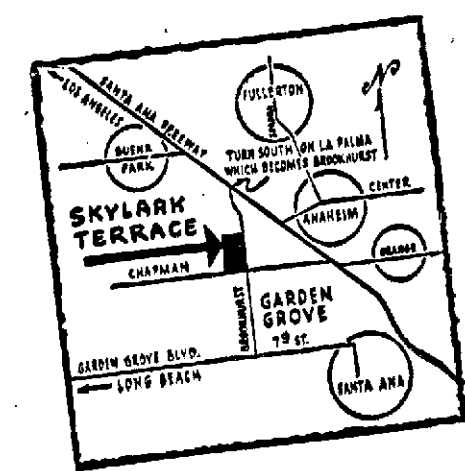
Modern and Provincial Designs are yours in Skylark Terrace

IT'S THE EXTRA FEATURES IN YOUR HOME THAT BUILD THE THRILLS OF OWNERSHIP AND ESTABLISH YOUR HOME'S VALUE

- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Golden Hardwood Floor
- 80,000 B.T.U. Forced Air Heat
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- Plastered Walls and Ceilings
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- "Plenty Big" Closets & Cabinets
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- 85-Foot Frontage
- All Utilities Installed and Paid for

OPEN EVENINGS

Furnished Models by Lloyd's of Long Beach
Open Daily and Saturday 'Til 9 P. M.



Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in smog-free Garden Grove. 30 minutes from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out Seventh Street.

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove
Phone LEhigh 9-1151

Due to New Management

down payments as low as **\$1200**

plus loan closing costs (Not G.I.)

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOMES

in Garden Grove
Luxurious 3-bedroom homes priced as low as \$11,600

Best Non-Vet Financing in the Garden Grove area... homes available on 20-Year, 5% Loans

Chapman Avenue, just west of Euclid LEhigh 9-3890



BEAL'S OPENS IN LAKEWOOD CENTER

Using a giant pair of scissors, a ribbon-cutting ceremony marks the opening of the Beal's Store in Lakewood Center. Visitors found the large store filled with home furnishings and especially attractive was the big display of maple furniture. The store is located on the west mall section of shops. Participating in the ceremony are left to right, Milan J. Robinson, store manager; Abner Parker, managing director of the center; Peter Nitri, president of Lakewood Center Merchants Association and May Co., manager, and Angelo Iacoboni, Lakewood mayor. (Staff Photo)

Many Joining Realty Board

A general invitation was given to all salesmen not belonging to the Board to join and receive a complimentary registration to the recent sales conference, according to Gene Hoffman, chairman, and through the efforts of the membership committee over 40 salesmen working for active realtors will be initiated Tuesday May 4 at the Breakfast Forum. Preceding this meeting on Monday they will appear at the board office for their indoctrination.

Among new members are:

REALTORS
Josephine C. Higgins, 6185 Orange Ave.; Clark C. Burgess, 211 Times Bldg.; Annie May Christensen, 1201 Bennett Ave. (with Charles H. Zurn); Harry Miller, 6731 Rose Ave. (with Larry Miller); Osa J. Grant, 2238 Elm Ave. (with Charles H. Zurn); Ruth M. Steele, 2613 E. Broadway (with McGrath-Shack); Albert J. Hagen, 2221 E. 10th Ave. (with D. Swedell); 2635 Maine Ave. (with William O. Zoeller); Gladys L. Lookaugh, 2210 E. 10th St. (with Ruth Lindquist); Cynthia Fales, 15041 Newhope St. (with Clive Graham); Rudy Widmaler, 5731 California Ave. (with Clive Graham); Horatia A. Anderson, 2803 Daisy Ave. (with McGrath-Shack); Ilene Peters, 6753 Orange Ave. (with Rex L. Hodges); David L. Harman, 4832 Colt Ave. (with Rex L. Hodges); Theresa Whitehead, 5115 Applefield St. (with D. Swedell); Carl M. Brown, 3775 Venerly Ave. (with Claude L. Ryerson); William N. Thompson, 5019 Lemon Ave. (with Alter Realty); Ora G. Knudson, 4102 Hendrix St. (with D. Swedell); Mary C. Beninger, 8750 McLaughlin Way (with Harvey Miller); Virginia F. Matheis, 4116 Magnolia Ave. (with Nalla Realty); L. A. Cameron, 922 E. Second St. (with Joe Hill); Gess M. Vitcher, 8100 N. Gales Ave. (with Joe Hill); Eunice M. Stupp, 2127 Golden Ave. (with Joe Hill); Clarence G. Moody, 241 Loma Ave. (with William O. Zoeller); Alfred E. Gorton, 2915 Montair Ave. (with D. Swedell); Ramona M. Jackson, 6426 Don Julio Ave.; Roy F. McMillan, 3337 Magnolia Ave.; Glenn H. Lake, 175 W. Plymouth St.; Dorothy F. Keeter, 800 W. 29th St.; Calvin M. Rorbeck, 5946 Greenmeadow Rd.; Elam L. Stewart, 1932 Arline Ave.; Arlene and Pauline M. Fox, 4117 E. Ocean Blvd. (all with Rex L. Hodges).

Takes Honors

Courtney M. Kirkeeng of Long Beach, representative for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, has qualified for the company's honor organization, the Dependables. This comes in recognition of his outstanding record in the production and quality of life insurance written during 1953 and is the fifth time he has qualified. Kirkeeng is a member of the C. Carter Schneider Agency of Long Beach.

Carson Park Sales Reported as Brisk

What do people want most in a home today?

"We believe we have the answer," says a spokesman for the Carson Park Mutual Homes development in Lakewood.

"House-hunters prefer a suburban location, yet with nearby recreation and shopping areas, schools and churches.

"They demand beauty—lawns, trees and shrubs, wide, paved, well-lighted streets and sidewalks."

"They like to choose from a wide selection of architect-designed homes abundantly furnished with modern luxuries and conveniences, and which they can buy at reasonably long-term rates."

"At Carson Park, we give all these features. That's why people have bought more homes from our developers than from any other builder in the west."

The Carson Park developers have also constructed Lakewood Park, and Charleston Park in Las Vegas, Nev.

Carson Park luxury features include steel sash picture windows, large double garages, garbage disposals, steel kitchen cabinets, rockwood installation, and hardwood floors.

Other advantages are inlaid linoleum, abundant wardrobes

and walk-in closets, 51,000 BTU dual floor furnaces, chrome accessories and hardware and separate service porches with laundry facilities.

All homes are constructed under continuous FHA inspection and are financed under section 213 of the amended National Housing Act.

Veterans may purchase any two-bedroom home for just \$295 down. They can have three-bedroom homes for only \$495 down. These terms apply to GIs who have used up their government loans, also.

Any two or three-bedroom home at Carson Park is available to non-veterans for \$595 down.

A wide selection of homes is still available, although sales have been brisk and the choice is narrowing every day.

The Carson Park Mutual Homes sales office on E. Carson St., is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

New Gas Co. Office for Bellflower

Southern California Gas Co. plans a new office building in Bellflower, it was announced. Bids will be sought on a 2200 square foot structure.

some for immediate occupancy

first see all the rest... then see..

LAST of the BEST in LAKEWOOD!



LAKEWOOD estates

3 FULL-SIZE BEDROOMS • 2 LARGE BATHS

compare the features

- 12-ft. sliding steel glass door with sliding steel screen
- Ornamental street lights • Front and rear lawns with shrubs
- Built-in Plyline "Convertible" dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet, desk • Stall shower with glass door
- Wall paneled in Philippine mahogany
- Full-size separate service porch • Entry hall
- Insulated ceilings • Coved and laminated work counters and drainboards • Lots of natural redwood trim
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Sewers, paved curved streets, sidewalks, curbs, parkways, trees

compare the prices

VETS

\$295 DOWN

plus costs & impounds

\$64 MONTHLY principal & interest

FULL PRICE from \$11,695

compare the location

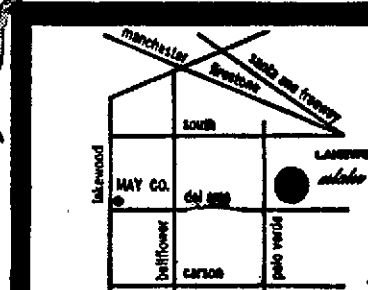
Lakewood's best location. Just east of Lakewood Shopping Center, with its May Co. and other large stores. Within a few minutes of Lakewood Country Club, City College, State College, parks, churches, schools, sports stadiums and beaches.

compare, and you'll agree...

THESE ARE LAKEWOOD'S BEST!

see 4 MODEL HOMES open daily & Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

2 FURNISHED BY ADAM'S OF LOS ANGELES



NEW TO GO: FROM L.A., take Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd., then to South St. (Orange Grove Ave.), turning left to Palo Verde Ave. and right to property. FROM LONG BEACH, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to South St., then right to Palo Verde Ave., and right again to models.

SALES OFFICE: Palo Verde & Del Amo • WALKER & LEE, sales agents

A FEW LEFT OF THE NATIONALLY-FAMOUS BROOKHURST PARK ELECTRIC-AWARD HOMES GARDEN GROVE

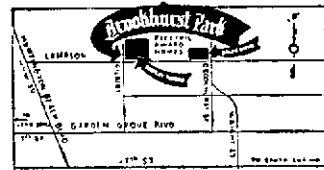
You don't have to lower your standards of what you've always wanted in a home. You can now buy a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home with 42 lavish features on sensationally easy terms. These are the high caliber homes of a quality builder, Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Companies... a lifetime investment in better living... a wise investment in a desirable and rapidly developing area, constantly increasing in value.

3 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS



From: \$2450 DOWN F.H.A. TO QUALIFIED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY BUYERS



DIRECTIONS TO BROOKHURST PARK from Long Beach: Drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (north) at Gilbert Ave. and drive short distance to intersection of Lampson.

SALES OFFICE AT GILBERT AND LAMPSON
Main Offices: 9999 Lampson, corner Brookhurst, Garden Grove.
Phone: LEhigh 9-1191
HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES

ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

4 & 3 bdrms.
2 baths

only \$57 MO. prin. & int.

good terms for non-vets, too

look for the indian signs



JUST MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES VIA THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY. Drive out to the end of Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. Turn south on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd. Then east on Firestone to Orangewood. Look for the Indian Signs on Orangewood. Just 2 1/2 miles east of Firestone, just beyond South Nicholas Ave.

ORANGEWOOD ESTATES
Another
W. E. Robertson Co. Development
Sales Agents:
PIONEER LAND CO.

VETS NOTHING DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY

LUXURY EXTRA Lifetime Homes GARDEN GROVE

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 1-1/2-2 BATHS

from \$12,250

Model Home, Furnished by Elliott & Martin of Santa Ana

Salesmen at tract office every day. Drive out today and make your selection.

THE EXTRA-LUXURY HOMES THAT VETS ARE BUYING...

BECAUSE LIFETIME HOMES ARE THE PROVEN SENSATIONAL LUXURY HOME VALUE

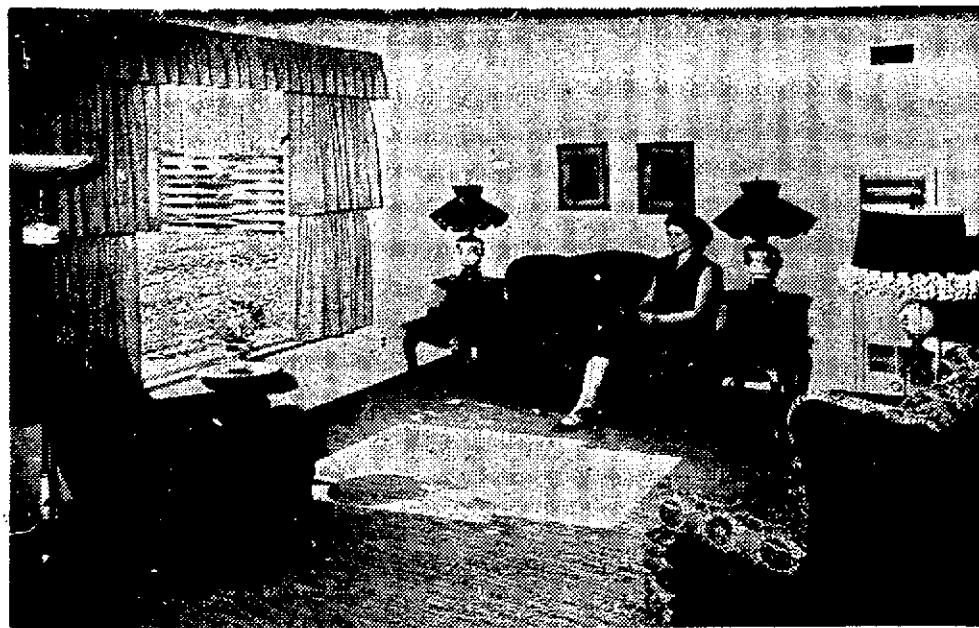


- Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets
- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- Kitchen Exhaust Fans
- Zolotoned Kitchen Walls
- G.E. Garbage Disposal
- Bath Exhaust Fans
- Full-size Laundry
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Ceramic Tile Showers
- Mahogany Casings and Base
- Insulated Ceiling
- Fireplaces
- Venetian Blinds and Shades
- Large Tree-Shaded Sites
- Screened Windows
- Sewers in and Paid
- Zolotoned Bathroom Walls
- Built-in Breakfast Nooks
- 2-Car Garage
- Liegeite Driveway
- 1-1/2-2 Baths
- Oak Floors
- Concrete Driveway
- Forced-Air Heat
- All Improvements in and Paid

LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES GARDEN GROVE

DIRECTIONS FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (North) at Brookhurst and drive one mile to Chapman. Turn right (East) on Chapman and continue 1/2 mile to Lifetime Homes.

BUILT BY HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED CO.'s
Main Office: 9999 LAMPSON cor. BROOKHURST



MOVE IN FOR \$450

A preview showing with model homes at both ends of the big new unit will be offered today at Lloyd S. Whaley's 18th section of Los Altos Village. The three-bedroom, two bath homes are offered to vets and non vets alike at \$9950. Buyers may move in for \$450. This shows the large living room in one of the model homes.

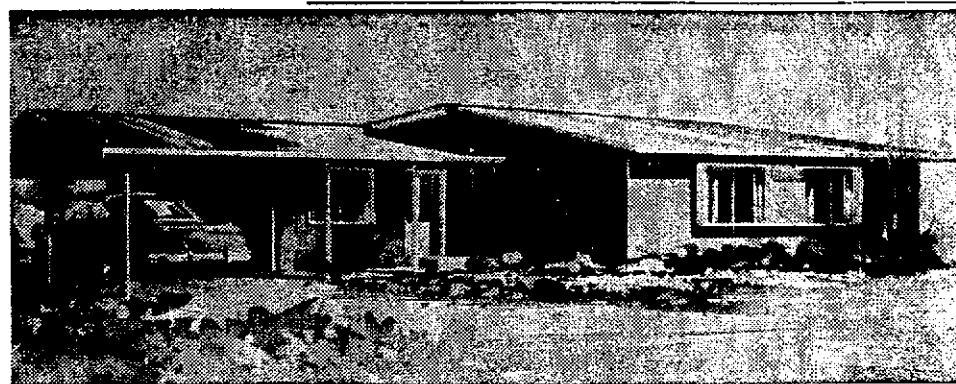
Large Crowds Drawn to Chapman Gardens

Large crowds visiting the new-est Award Homes development in Chapman Gardens, and brisk sales during the development's first three weeks, point up an increased demand for homes in the Garden Grove area, according to the Award Homes developers.

Drawing home seekers to Chapman Gardens both week-ends and week-day evenings is a display of six completely furnished and landscaped model homes. All models, like the other 211 homes in the development, have three bedrooms.

Stimulating sales is a move-in payment of just \$299 and low monthly terms of \$59 plus impounds, according to the developers. The full price is \$7495. To each buyer goes an Award Home Certificate, certifying to the high quality of construction, materials and workmanship. Buyers are given their choice of six exteriors and six floor plans.

According to the developers, the 317 Award Homes in Chapman Gardens are the biggest homes in their price class. Floor plans are functional and rooms are exceptionally large. The homes were designed by Architect Edward H. Fickitt, A. I. A., and interior and exterior color plans were prepared by William Manker, color consultant.



ONE OF SIX STYLINGS

The Santa Barbara, shown here, is one of six different exterior designs offered at Chapman Gardens, Garden Grove. Non-vets can move into these three-bedroom Award Homes for \$299. Monthly payments are \$59 plus impounds. Full price is \$7495. Home buyers also have their choice of six different floor plans. Model homes are open for inspection on Harbor Blvd., between Chapman and Lampson Aves., Garden Grove.

er and efficient circulating heat, provided by 45,000 BTU gas furnaces with all safety features are additional features. All Award Home models contain three bedrooms and two of the models offer bedrooms easily converted to dens. Schools are within walking distance and markets and churches are near by in the center of Garden Grove. Shopping centers in Freeway on Harbor Blvd. at Santa Ana and Anaheim are also within easy reach.

\$9950 Three-Bedroom Homes on Preview

In keeping with his program of a home for every sized family and income, Lloyd S. Whaley today will launch a preview showing of a major unit of 560 homes and will be showing homes in two other units of his fast-growing Los Altos Village.

The preview showing is of four furnished model homes in the new 18th, \$3,500,000 unit of 560 three-bedroom, two-bath homes. The exhibit dwellings, it was explained by Whaley, are located for convenience at both ends of the new unit—the north end at Studebaker Rd. and Atherton St., and the south end at Studebaker Rd. and Anaheim St.

Furnished by Aaron Schultz, of Long Beach, the homes are to be on view every day, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The dwellings in the new unit are architect-designed, quality-constructed and priced at \$9950. They are available to both veterans and non-vets on low terms—buyers may move in on payment of \$450. Monthly terms are less than rent.

Built by Heers Associates, widely-known in the home-building field, the 18th unit, homes boast such luxury features as convenient central hall plans, shoulder-high bedroom windows for privacy, ceramic tile stall showers, garbage disposals, crack-resistant compressed-plaster inner walls, planned seclusion from traffic, wide overhangs and step-saving kitchens with natural-finish cabinets.

As in all other Los Altos units, there are ornamental street lights, sewers, sidewalks, paved streets, curbs, gutters and other improvements of a planned community.

Twenty-five of the first "Homes by Miller" group of 47 dwellings completed in the new 17th unit have been sold. They are located at 2703 N. Palo Verde Ave., between Spring and Willow St., offering three to four bedrooms and 1½ to two baths. Prices start at \$11,595 and down payments for veterans at \$665.

Considerable sales activity is reported also in the 15th unit, in which a number of homes remain available, at 2800 Bellflower Blvd., just south of Spring St., north of the Los Coyotes Diagonal, and adjacent to the 17th unit.

These include two-bedroom dwellings, priced from \$11,700; three-bedroom homes, from \$12,150 and three-bedroom, plus multiple-purpose room, homes, from \$14,495. Features include forced-air heating and fireplaces in some models, custom-kitchen cabinets, built-in TV antennas, Waste-King garbage pulverizers and indoor-outdoor living facilities. There are four model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz, on view in the 15th unit. Close to schools, shopping centers, parks, churches and other facilities of a planned community, Los Altos is protected by a 5000-member homeowners association.



NAME CONTEST WINNERS

Holding the Defense Bonds awarded them, the three top winners in the contest to select a name for the new shopping area of Lakewood Center are pictured here. Fred Niederhaus, 4637 Sunfield Ave., won the \$100 bond for the winning name of "Faculty Shops." Ralph Russell, right, 4628 Greywood Ave., was second and Janet Anderson, center, 11 years old, of 3636 Camerino Ave., was third.

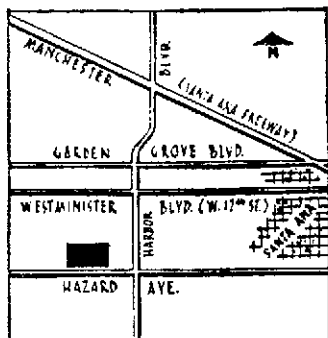


Banner Park HOMES

FROM \$330⁰⁰ down MOVE IN FROM \$63.61 monthly PLUS IMPOUNDS

VETS, NO DOWN

TERMS FOR NON-VETS
3 Bedrooms,
1½ Baths,
Loaded With
Modern
Features

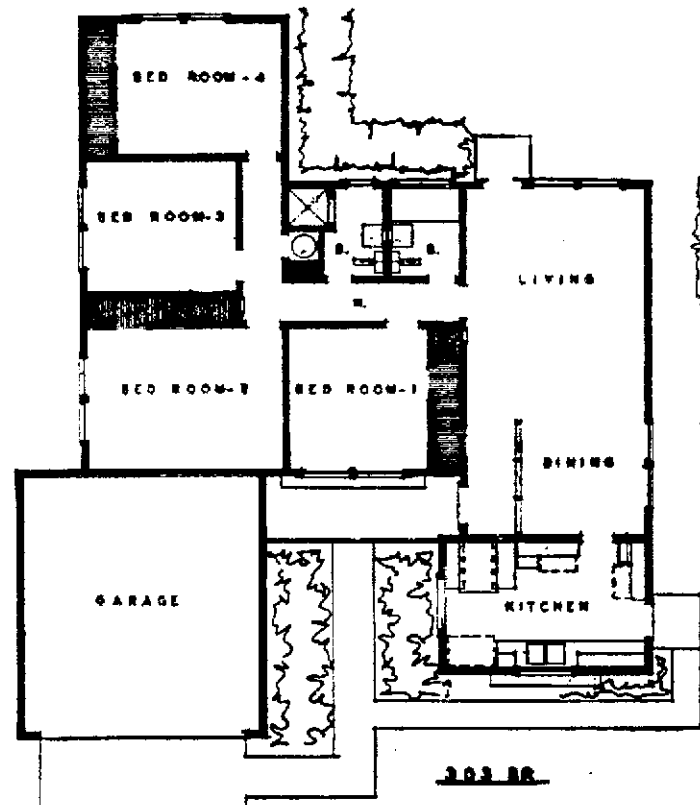


H. L. WORTMAN EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT

4 bdrms. 2 baths VETS NOTHING DOWN

except costs & impounds

\$65⁸⁷ MONTH



finest homes ever built!

1350 sq. ft. living area inside house
4 BIG bedrooms, 2 BIG baths
(1 with tub, 1 with stall shower)
2-car garage
(attached or detached)
all-redwood exteriors in decorator colors
50-gallon water heater
(guaranteed 8 years)
2 large wall furnaces
7 closets minimum
BIG kitchens, featuring...
waste king garbage pulverizer
vast cabinet storage space

Convertible
(becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk)

parquet block hardwood floors
grease-proof asphalt tile in kitchen and baths
sewers, curved and dead-end paved streets
sidewalks, curbs, gutters, parkway trees

see 3 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES furnished by Aaron Schultz

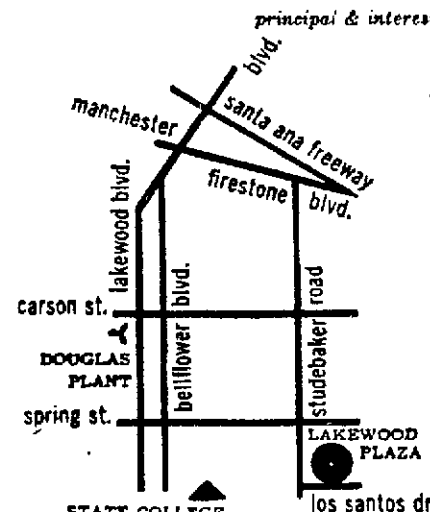
open daily & Sunday 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.



lakewood plaza

sales office: LOS SANTOS DR. AT STUDEBAKER RD.

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, general sales agent



FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Rd., then south to Los Santos Dr. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.



TO HELP CELEBRATE

Managers of the seven Long Beach branches of the Bank of America will join other managers of the 233 branches in Southern California in Los Angeles Wednesday night and board a special train to go to San Francisco where on May 6 the bank will open the 50th anniversary observance. From here will go these managers: Front row, George W. Daless, Belmont Shore branch and B. J. Young, American Ave. branch. Others, left to right, are: Walter B. Haverkors, First and Pine Ave. branch; Richard J. Carmody, Bixby Knolls branch; R. O. Bates, Cherry-Anaheim branch; R. E. Robbins, vice president and general manager main office, 350 Pine Ave., and J. W. Cassidy, North Long Beach branch.—(Staff Photo)

Grace Is Small in Stature but Giant in Real Estate

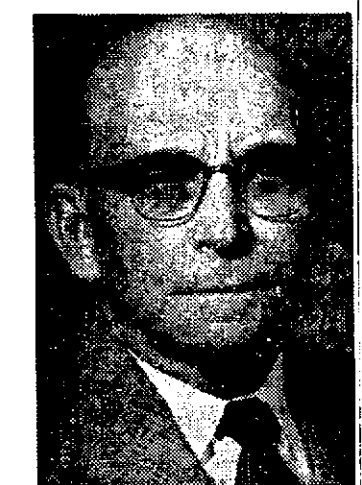
She may be small in name, erates a wheel alignment business and not so big in stature, but nees and is very proud of his for a dynamo when it comes to wife's success. He suggested real estate the Realtor of the that she try the venture when Week, Grace Small. she was too frail for other work. Grace, who offices at 647 E. yet wanted to do something to Broadway, will convince anyone keep herself busy. that selling real estate is a pro- With a motherly graciousness fession which requires a person who takes deep interest in soe- who is able to think. "More- ing her clients located in a fine over," she continues, "it is the home within their means, Grace last stronghold for rugged in-Small is one of the favorites of dividual enterprise. The real all the folks who engage in real- estate broker gets paid only to here. when he does something."

James Stewart is the salesman One of the most successful of the week and is a compara- brokers in own-your-own apart- tively newcomer to win the hon- orments. Mrs. Small too often or. In fact, he said he has been has heard that her sales may selling real estate such a short have been from "lady luck." time there isn't much to say. "The only luck in real estate about him. Stewart is with is to make something happen. Brown Funk and Harry Smith at You must have faith—faith in 922 Times Bldg. He lives at 3264 God, faith in your country and Fanwood Ave. He was an ac- faith in yourself." countant who through his work become interested in realty and became a salesman. Stewart, be- fore the war, was night man- ager in Frank's Cafe, 227 Ameri- can Ave., and was well known. Raised in Arizona, Stewart came to Long Beach in 1936 and was with the Coast Guard 3½ years. He is a strong booster for Long Beach "as the one spot in the world with a terrific fu- ture."



GRACE SMALL
Own-Your-Own Expert

there is need for any fears of re- cession for she can look back with pride how she bought and bought heavy when the recession was here years ago and her faith was well justified. That faith re- sulted in Mrs. Small's invest- ment providing her with a fine office and other assets. The office, incidentally, is a story in itself. It was an old garage building where cars raced through from Broadway to Lime. She was disgusted, she explains, about the building and its use in comparison to other prop- erties. So she bought it. Today that old garage is a fine office building which she uses and also has studios for a modern beauty parlor, a foun- tain lunch and a dance school. Through the years Grace Small has bought many prop-



JAMES STEWART

erties which most investors de- cided were poorly located and bad investments. But in every case by improving them she has sold at a good profit. "I'm not afraid to put my money in the good earth," she explains. "I mean the good old U. S. A., especially Long Beach. I'd rather have it there than in stocks and bonds or bullets." She is the only woman here handling the conversion and sale of own-your-owns and recently was honored by the Land Title Co., to participate in a round- table discussion on the subject. She is the wife of Howard C. Small and they have been mar- ried 30 years. Their home is 8025 Mariquista St. Small op-

Palm Springs Desert Homes Are Popular

Shangri-La Palms, growing residential and vacation area, is rapidly becoming known as the "Beverly Hills" of Palm Springs, according to Harry Hyman, sales manager of Manitou Desert Homes Co. For peaceful and quiet living, far removed from the cacophony of the city, Shan-

gri-La Palms is an ideal spot, he points out. Children can enjoy the freedom of healthy outdoor play without the fear of traffic, and adults can relax, or have a swim in the luxury pool, or take advantage of any of the many outdoor sport activities available. The residents, who are increas-

Country Club Builds Addition

An addition of 6000 square feet is planned on the Santa Ana Country Club with Architect R. H. Pieger of Corona Del Mar preparing plans. It will include a new shower and locker room for women.

Security Branch Here to Expand

Plans have been developed to possible the expansion of escrow enlarge. Security-First National Bank's Bixby Knolls Branch, ac- cording to A. Ames Tutthill, branch manager. The bank will add to its pres- ent quarters by taking the store- room adjoining, which will make



Puts Joy in Living!

The happiest days of your life begin when you visit Halecrest Estates II. The day you select your home... the day you move in... and the everyday of joy-filled living that follow for you and your family.

At Halecrest Estates your money buys the home of your dreams. These three or four bedroom homes offer the finer "extras" you'd include in a home if you designed it yourself. Such features as genuine lath and plaster construction; forced air furnace with summer ventila- tion; lustrous oak floors; Waste King dis- poser; copper hood with fan and light over range location; two baths—one with tiled tub and shower, the other with tiled stall shower; two-car garage.

Moving day will be even more exciting as you see your furnishings go into spa- cious rooms highlighted by decorator- coordinated color schemes, custom- designed lighting fixtures, exposed beam ceilings, knotty pine kitchen cabinets.

And during the everyday that follow, you'll enjoy the luxury of your own Halecrest home and the pleasure of liv- ing in a beautifully planned, conveniently located, smog-free community. You'll

know why we say, "You don't have to be rich to live in Halecrest Estates, but everyone will think you are!"

Visit Halecrest Estates II now. See the furnished and landscaped model homes, and examine any of the 156 homes under construction. First-quality materials and methods go into the building of your Halecrest home.

3 or 4 Bedrooms from \$12,600

Veterans — **\$475 down plus impounds**

\$62.44 per month (principal and interest)



STANDOUT PRICE!

HALECREST ESTATES II

A MALE COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

The New Standard of California Living!

THE LIGHTFOOT COMPANY—SALES AGENTS

Sales Office:
11881 West Street
Telephone: LEhigh 9-3589

Garden Grove



© 1934 The Hale Co.

only in Los Altos

- Shopping Centers, Parks, Churches, Schools Already Developed
- National Award-Winning Community Environment Protected by 5000-Member Los Altos Association
- Ornamental Street Lights, Paved Safety Streets, Sidewalks All in
- Sewers in and Paid for
- YOU'RE JUST OFF CAMPUS FROM NEW \$25 MILLION LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE

It's the complete community!

LOS ALTOS

...with a home for every family size...every family income!



STILL A FEW HOMES LEFT IN THE 16th UNIT!

2 Bdrms.—3 Bdrms.
3 Bdrms. plus Multi-Use Rm. and 2 Baths

ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR VETS & NON-VETS!

2800 Bellflower Blvd.
L.B. 31-2411

See Furnished Models by Aaron Schultz
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily

NOW! COME AND SEE THE COMPLETE COMMUNITY!

See these "Homes-by-Miller"

New 17th Unit—Now Open!

3 Bdrms., 2 Baths **VETS \$665 Down**

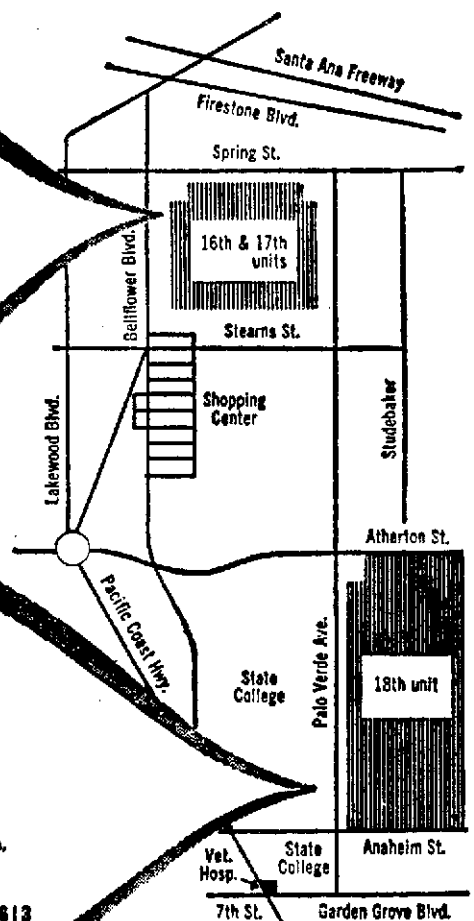
from **\$11,595** Including all costs and impounds
\$65.82 per mo.

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS Including principal, interest, taxes, insurance

Also 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS from \$12,720

Featuring quality construction, extra-wide lots, garbage disposers, natural kitchen cabinets, etc.

2703 N. PALO VERDE AVE.
PHONE L.B. 39-0412



Previewing New 18th Unit!

—Built by Heers Associates—

3 BDRMS., 2 BATHS

NON-VET OR VET **\$450 MOVES YOU IN!**

FULL PRICE ONLY \$9,950!

featuring IN-SINKERATOR DISPOSERS, central hall plans, step-saving kitchens, ceramic-tile stall showers, etc.

SEE FURNISHED MODELS BY AARON SCHULTZ

STUDEBAKER RD. AND ATHON ST. L.B. 34-8613
STUDEBAKER RD. AND ANAHEIM ST. L.B. 34-8011

LOS ALTOS... the community with the college education... another development by L. S. WHALEY



NEARING SELLOUT

Last "king-size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lakewood Plaza, available at nothing down but costs and impounds for vets, are typified by above exterior at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., Lakewood District.

Aldon's 'King-Size' Homes Draw Crowd

Fifty thousand visitors in 60 days were reported yesterday by Aldon Construction Co. at its unique Lakewood Plaza "king-size" home unit, now nearing a sellout of four-bedroom, two-bath, quality-constructed dwellings on terms for veterans of nothing down but costs and impounds.

A top Aldon official declared that visitors have included not only the hundreds of buyers of the \$13,000 homes, with veterans' monthly payments of \$65.87 for principal and interest, but also builders and tourists from all parts of the nation attracted by the reputation of Lakewood Plaza. The new, but nearly sold-out, "king-size" unit is at Studebaker Road and Los Santos Drive, a mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood District.

"They came," the Aldon official asserted, "to see for themselves the home that Aldon has developed on nothing-down terms for veterans. It is the biggest, four-bedroom, two-bath home of its kind in the nation at such prices and terms, and moreover a home that is soundly-planned and constructed in a real community with safety-engineered streets, shopping centers and thoroughly individualized styling."

The homes, with 1350 square feet, plus the spacious two-car garage, are typified in the model dwellings, three of which are fully furnished on modest budgets by Aaron Schultz. They are on view daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

"Queen-sized" kitchens with natural-finished kitchen cabinets, garbage pulverators, double sinks with coved self-edge plas-

GI Terms in Stratford Square Now

With the announcement that homes in Stratford Square are now being offered to veterans with GI financing, Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Cunningham & Co. development, revealed that a limited number of the two and three-bedroom homes are available to qualified vets.

Down payments, exclusive of costs and impounds, total \$600 for vets, while FHA terms on a typical three-bedroom, two-bath home, priced at \$12,500, include a down payment of \$3050.

"First Home" buyers, as well as families who have owned other homes previously can be assured they are making a secure investment when purchasing in Stratford Square, the announcement continued, by considering the fact that 90 per cent of the residents of the development have owned other homes and have obviously weighed, with the wisdom of experience, the workmanship, builders and features of the dwellings as well as the congeniality of the neighborhood before making their decision to buy there.

Among the features of the homes in Stratford Square are oversize double garages, thermostatically controlled heat, pullman baths with luxury-size mirrors, living rooms front or rear, stall showers, garbage disposals, Formica work surfaces, insulated ceilings, select oak floors and electric bathroom heaters.

Furnished models, on exhibit daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. are at Clark Ave. and Willow St.

Heads New L. B. Branch Agency

Wayne A. Fitzgerald has been appointed manager of a newly created agency at Long Beach, Alvin B. Dalager, senior vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, announced.

Mr. Fitzgerald began his Equitable career as an agent with the F. R. Shamel Agency at Los Angeles in 1947, and was appointed assistant agency manager in 1950.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Fitzgerald was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, at W. A. Fitzgerald tached to the Air Corps. In 1941. He was released from the service with the rank of colonel.

Fitzgerald was formally installed at a luncheon Friday at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles. Guests included Equitable Vice President S. A. Burgess, Field Vice President Arthur P. Carroll, Frank Shamel and Avrom I. Dickman, agency managers at Los Angeles and San Diego. Also participating in the joint installation was Fred W. Heuer, who succeeds Kellogg Van Winkle as Agency Manager at Los Angeles.



highly restricted
COWAN HEIGHTS RANCH ESTATES
FOR RELAXED LIVING

beautiful ESTATE LOTS
—also—
ACREAGE SITES
1-1½-2-4 acres and larger

— relaxed living in unmatched scenic splendor — surrounded by rolling vistas — electricity — paved streets — water — school and church sites — close to beaches and cities.

courtesy to brokers

SALES OFFICE—SKYLINE DRIVE—RENO SIRRINE, sales mgr.

Directions from Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Newport Blvd., turn right. Then to Skyline Dr., turn right and follow signs to development.

May Combines Beauty, Quality

Combining beauty with usefulness and designed to give the housewife more leisure hours, the Cliff May kitchens and utilities have been carefully selected by the builder after extensive tests.

The new-freedom all-gas kitchen gives the home a glow of color thru the use of a new ice-maker refrigerator by Servel and a built-in gas range. Also each kitchen includes brilliant, durable "Sani-top" cabinet tops and work areas for long life and added beauty.

Kimsul insulation has also been selected for the Magazine Cover home to combine with the modern Sequoia forced air heat unit to bring the home year 'round comfort.

The Kimsul product that saves heat bills and gives added summer comfort was chosen to combine with the big Sequoia forced air heating unit to bring the home added value — year 'round livability in the Cliff May tradition.

The Cliff May Home won Two National Merit Awards for the "most outstanding home value in all America."

*Furnished by Mission Furniture Co., Anaheim
Built by George M. Holstein and Sons, Costa Mesa*

The CLIFF MAY
Magazine Cover Home Is HERE!

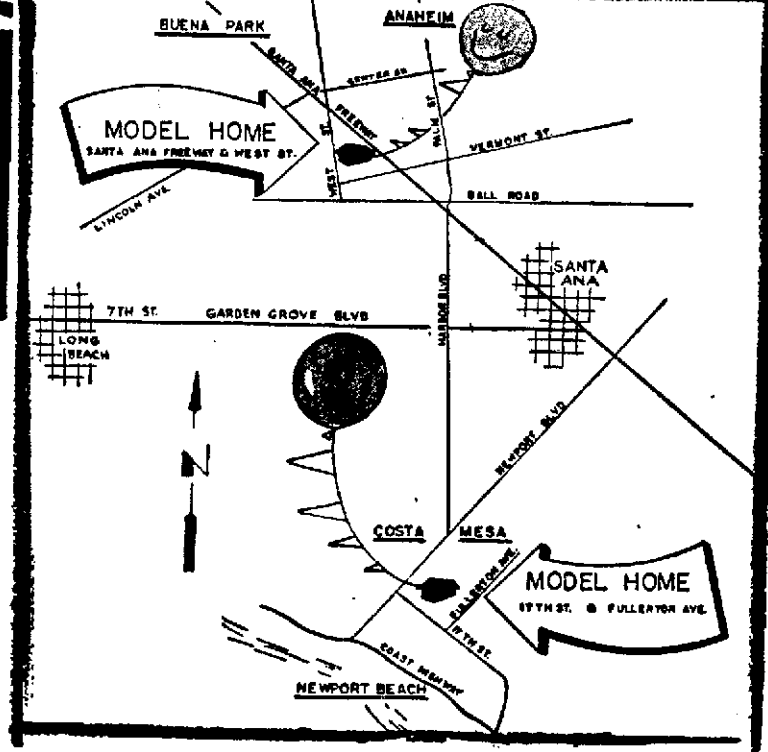
The thrilling designs of America's foremost ranch home planner . . . exciting spaciousness that brings you and your family three times the visual living space!

Every inch is new, smart . . . as fashionable as the very magazines which have made the Cliff May Home—the "Magazine Cover Home!"

See the models—the new ideas for living! Then select your favorite Orange County location from five fine residential developments in Costa Mesa, Tustin, Santa Ana or Anaheim . . . or the score of individual lots already available.



This is the home acclaimed by Sunset, Living, House & Home, House Beautiful and nearly every other national "home" magazine . . . and now it can be yours with easy GI or FHA terms and down payments to suit any budget!



See both models! One on the Santa Ana Freeway near Ball Road just east of Lincoln Boulevard. The other: 2 blocks from Newport Blvd. at 17th St. in Costa Mesa.

Indoor - Outdoor Living at It's Best!

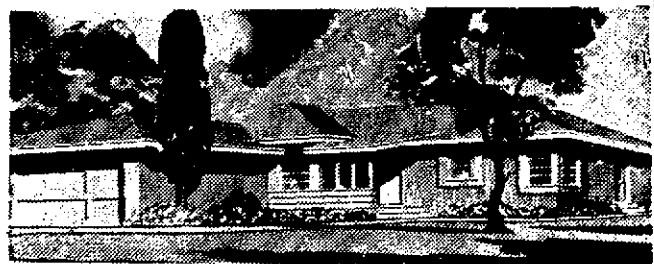
Killion, Doyle & Shields, Inc., Exclusive Sales Agents
831 South Manchester Blvd., Anaheim Ph. KEystone 5-2204





LANS-DALE FARM ESTATES

This is one of numerous styles available among three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lans-Dale Farm Estates, at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana. Terms are nothing down but costs and impounds for veterans, with monthly terms of \$68.52 for principal and interest. Model homes, open daily, typify the wealth of stylings, floor plans and features.



IN LAKEWOOD DISTRICT

Lakewood Estates is now showing this modern styling as one of its individualized exteriors in its three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Palo Verde Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., just south of South St. and a mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

First Families Move Into Lakewood Estates Homes

First 12 families have moved into their completed quality-constructed three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Lakewood Estates, and an increasing larger number of the dwellings are ready for immediate occupancy. It was announced by Walker & Lee, sales agents.

The spokesman said considerable sales impetus was given the new community at Palo Verde Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., just south of South St. and a mile east of Bellflower Blvd., by the addition of such new features as ornamental street lights, front and rear side lawns and shrubs and full-size separate service porches.

Four model homes, two of them furnished by Adair's of Los Angeles, are on view daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Priced from \$11,695, the homes may be bought by veterans on down payments from \$265 plus costs and impounds, with monthly terms of \$64 for principal and interest.

Buyers are able to choose from 22 fully-individualized exteriors and 11 highly-varied floor plans in a wide range of styles in-

Three to Attend Realty Session

Barbara Moss, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards Secretaries Council, and member Board of Governors of the University of Illinois Seminar and national realty director will leave Saturday for Chicago for a ten-day directors meeting. Reg. Dupuy, national director and member executive committee on membership, Clive Graham, chairman of brokers institute multiple listing will also attend.



IN ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

Fullerton's newest residential community, Orangewood Estates, on West Orangethorpe Ave., near South Nicholas Ave., offers veterans such homes as the above, three or four bedrooms and two baths, for nothing down but impounds. Sales passed \$250,000 first week end. There are 18 distinctively different stylings and five diversified floor plans created for the new development by AIA Architect William M. Bray in the initial unit of 100 homes.

Realty Class Subjects Listed

The part a contract, mortgage or trust deed play in the operation of a real estate office will be discussed Monday at the Board of Realtors Educational classes, sponsored for examination purposes. The speaker will be Walter Block who has been with the Farmers & Merchants Bank for many years. On Thursday Glen Bracken will talk on "Financing the Sale" and Glen Gerken's subject is "Construction Costs."

Another Subdivision in Garden Grove

Carl M. Buck Co., Los Angeles, has completed plans for an 88-lot subdivision on Lampson Ave., between West and Ninth St., Garden Grove.

New Medical Office

Russell Best is building a 1½-story medical office building at 911 Pine Ave., for Drs. Bateman, Rhorer and Wiltse. It will be 4379 square feet and will cost approximately \$55,000.



Two new subdivisions have been opened by W. L. Farrow & Son in Garden Grove. This shows one of the homes under construction in Bixby Grove Estates, north of Garden Grove Blvd. on Gilbert St. Lots sell from \$2500 to \$3000. Farrow also is offering large lots in highly restricted Walnut Park Estates on Orangewood just east of Euclid Ave.

BIGGEST HOMES

in their price class!

NON-VETS \$
move in for only

as low as

\$59

MONTHLY
plus impounds

Open daily until 9 p. m.
Come Now for Best Selection

Bigger
3-bedroom Homes
(or 2-and-den)
only
\$7,495

Award Homes IN CHAPMAN GARDENS GARDEN GROVE

6 DIFFERENT EXTERIORS! 6 DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS!

Award Home Certificate

Certifies to high quality of workmanship, construction and materials. There are more than 1700 satisfied owners of Award Homes in Southern California.



Get the Biggest Home!

You'd have to pay 25% more elsewhere to get the large number of square feet that Award Homes offer you!

Outstanding Beauty!

All Award Homes at Chapman Gardens are designed by award-winning Architect Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A. Colors by outstanding decorator, William Manker.

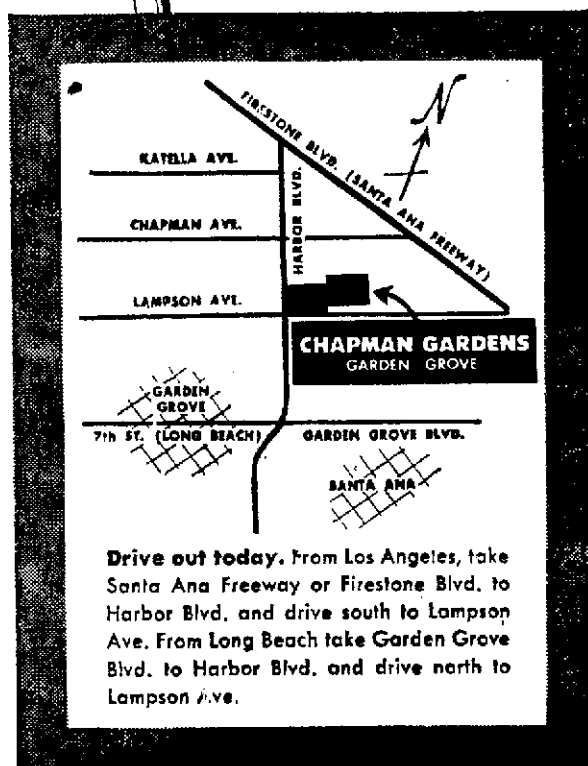
Compare these "Plus" Features!

Time-saving kitchens, adjoining breakfast nooks, Holly dual gas furnaces, wide paved streets and concrete curbs, sewers and all utilities in and paid for, attractive covered carports, colorful Bermuda roofs, wide-large lots (7200 sq. ft. or more).

Live in this Superior Location!

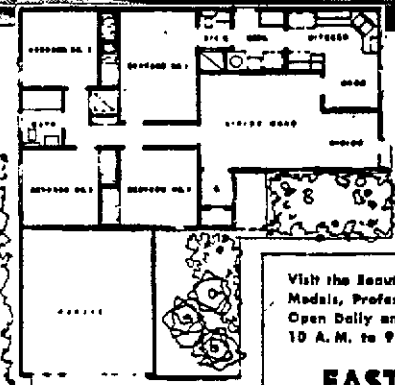
Chapman Gardens is an ideal place to live... a real home community served by Garden Grove schools, churches, markets—yet within easy reach of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana.

Another outstanding Volk-McLain Development



Drive out today. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway or Firestone Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. and drive south to Lampson Ave. From Long Beach take Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. and drive north to Lampson Ave.

in Smog-Free
GARDEN GROVE



Visit the Beautiful Furnished
Models, Professionally Decorated
Open Daily and Sunday
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

EASTERN BUILDERS COMPANY, Developers

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE in...

CASAS LINDAS ESTATES

"MASTER-BILT" for Particular People

More FEATURES for Your Money

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

NOW 1st TIME for VETS
\$450 DOWN

plus
costs
TOTAL PRICE \$12,250

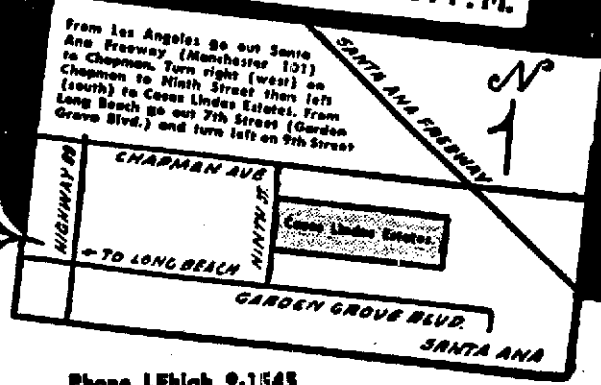
LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

LOW FHA TERMS
for NON-VETS

Large Bedrooms • Service
Porches • Forced Air Heat
• Thermostat Controlled •
Touch-plate Switches • Hard-
wood Floors • Natural Birch
Cabinets • 4" Rockwool Insu-

lation • Efficiency Kitchens
• Garbage Disposers • Dish-
masters • Breakfast Nook
Areas • Landscaped Lots
Decorator Colors • Wide
Selection of Floor Plans and
Elevations.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.



WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents

Phone LEhigh 9-1545



WITH FOUR BEDROOMS

Halecrest Estates II homes are now available to veterans without any down payment. This spacious four-bedroom, two-bath home is typical of those offered future residents of this community in Garden Grove.

Vets Can Buy Large Homes for No Down

The Hale Co., builders, announced that vets can now purchase a luxurious home in Halecrest Estates II without any down payment. Located in Garden Grove, these three-bedroom and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced as low as \$12,600. Buyers may choose from 17 exterior designs and five floor plans.

The Paradise Furniture Co. of South Gate has furnished four model homes blending with the Halecrest Estates II offers all decorator co-ordinated color scheme. The spacious rooms have lustrous oak floors, custom-designed lighting fixtures, built-in bookcases, all to make the home a delight to decorate.

Curving streets throughout the 156-home community are now completed. Halecrest homes have these desirable features: Waste King garbage disposer; forced air furnace with summer ventilation; 50-gallon water heater; copper hood with fan and light over range location; Armstrong linoleum; genuine lath and plaster construction; two-car garage. Cabot stained redwood is used generously on exteriors. While Halecrest Estates II offers all the advantages of pleasant smog-free suburban living, one of its best points is its convenience for business and shopping. The sales office, The Lightfoot Co., is located at 11881 West St.

Built-Ins. Cut Costs of Furnishing Lifetime Home

Due to their many built-in features, Lifetime Homes appeal more especially to young homebuyers, who have not yet had time to accumulate home furnishings.

Claredge Park Plans Preview

A preview of the new Claredge Park rambling ranch-style homes in northwest Anaheim will be staged Friday, May 7, from 5 to 8 p. m., when George D. Buccola, president of Claredge Homes, builders and developers, hosts a buffet and tour at the site of the four furnished model homes on La Palma Ave., just east of Euclid.

Among invited guests expected to inspect the models and become acquainted with Buccola and representatives of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents, are Anaheim's mayor, members of the Anaheim City Council, representatives of the Planning Commission, and FHA, as well as other prominent civic leaders of Anaheim.

Innovations being introduced in Claredge Park are custom-draped windows throughout the homes and fenced, private parking areas, both of which will relieve by nonveterans with monthly payments less than rent for a comparable home, according to the builders. A few of the "life-plan" features include a home-

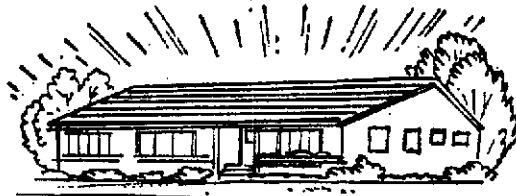
sliding glass wall in the living room, fireplaces and Pullman lavatories.

Costs of furnishing a Lifetime Home are greatly decreased by built-in breakfast nooks, mahogany kitchen cabinets, Venetian blinds and shades, as well as valuable electrical equipment. Built-in electrical equipment includes the completely automatic Thermador oven and range, a work-saving General Electric garbage disposal and forced-air heating equipment. Electric exhaust fans are installed in both kitchen and baths. Architect-designed, and built by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Cos., Lifetime Homes are located on Chapman Ave., one-fourth mile east of Brookhurst Ave. in Garden Grove.

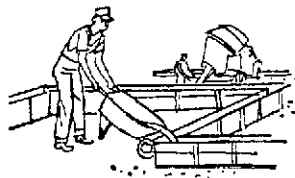
Planned for the growing family with three bedrooms, and a choice of one, 1½ or two baths, Lifetime Homes have two-car garages with plenty of space for a hobby or play room.

Although incorporating many "magazine cover" features, Lifetime Homes are available to qualified veterans with no down payment (impounds only). Attractive terms may be arranged for nonveterans with monthly payments less than rent for a comparable home, according to the builders. A few of the "life-plan" features include a home-

Are you looking for a good home?

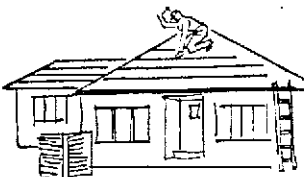


You'll get it at CARSON PARK!



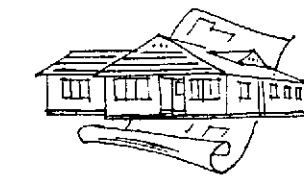
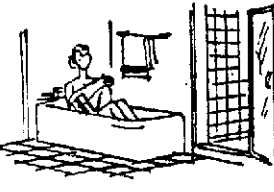
Are you looking for —
Solid concrete foundations, 2 ft. off the ground
Sub-floor
Extra heavy 13/16" hardwood flooring
Traditional plaster walls
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK

Are you looking for —
Rock Wool Insulation
Weatherstripping for comfort summer and winter
57,000 BTU floor furnace
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK



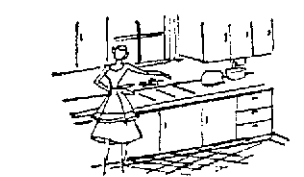
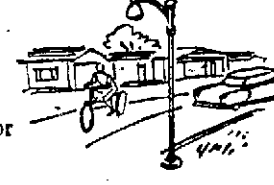
Are you looking for —
Long-life Red Cedar Shingle roofs
Steel sash windows
Distinctive architectural exterior trim
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK

Are you looking for —
Rubber tile floor and cove base in bathroom
Glass door stall shower
Fine chrome accessories
Heavy cast iron (not light steel) fixtures
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK



Are you looking for —
Architect-designed homes
Wide choice of floor plans created for better living, less work
Inviting exteriors, interiors color-planned by a famous decorator
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK

Are you looking for —
Safety-engineered streets away from heavy thru traffic
Modern electrolux street lights
All utilities — water, gas, sewers — in and paid for
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK



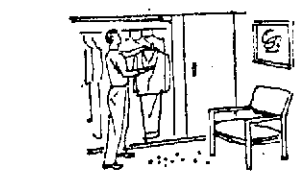
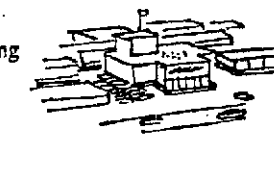
Are you looking for —
Columbia steel kitchen cabinets
Waste King Pulverator
Double Drain Sink with laminated, heat-proof, stain-proof drainboards
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK

Are you looking for —
A nearby church of your faith
Good schools from nursery or kindergarten to college
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK



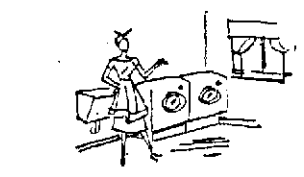
Are you looking for —
Homes with landscaping and shrubbery planted
Front, side and rear lawns graded, seeded and growing
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK

Are you looking for —
A home near the most modern complete shopping center in the nation with off-street parking facilities for 9,000 cars
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK



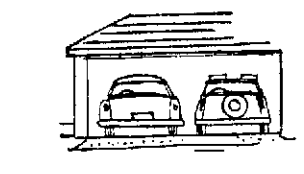
Are you looking for —
Room-width wardrobe and walk-in closets
Plenty of cupboard and storage space
Airy rooms with cross ventilation
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK

Are you looking for —
A home near a championship golf course
Beaches, parks, playgrounds for healthy outdoor recreation
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK



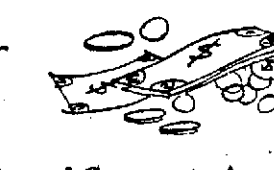
Are you looking for —
Separate service porch to lighten kitchen traffic
Separate dining room for "company clean" living area
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK

Are you looking for —
A location close-in and adjacent to new high speed freeways and good public transportation, too
An area of expanding job opportunities
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK



Are you looking for —
Full double garage for that extra car or storage
Paved drive, curbs and streets already in
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK

Are you looking for —
Low down payments that everyone can afford — both non-veterans and veterans
Low-interest, long-term financing
THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET IN CARSON PARK



Carson Park Mutual Homes is not an island development in a sea of nothing, but a 40 Million Dollar Planned Community!

NON-VETS or VETERANS

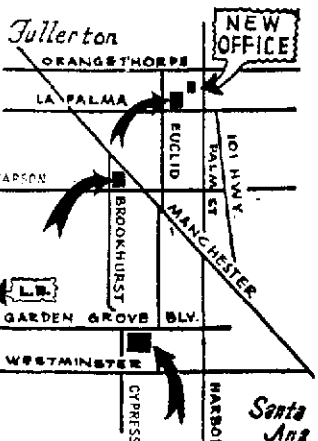
\$499 DOWN Plus Imp.

From 3-BEDROOM HOMES

\$8495 LOW AS \$56 Per Month Princ. & Int.

OUR LUXURY FEATURES INVITE COMPARISON

- Lustrous Oak Floors (over sub-floors)
- Colorful Formica tops
- Dual Floor Furnaces (Thermostat control)
- Large Lots (with orange trees)
- Colorful walls and ceilings (Genuine plaster)
- Step saving kitchens (with dining area)
- Lots of closets & cupboards
- 2-car garages (attached and detached)



Only minutes away!
From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. exit. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson Street. Turn left and continue to sales office.

Even if you have used up your G.I. benefits, you are still eligible for these low terms. Veterans of Korea are also eligible.

VETERANS

All 2-bedroom

\$295 down*

All 3-bedroom \$495 down*

EVERYONE EXCEPT VETERANS

All 2 & 3-bedroom

\$595 down*

*Plus impounds and escrow fees

Sales office: 6741 East Carson St.—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. • Telephone: Long Beach 5-7451

RUSCO STEEL WINDOWS EXCLUSIVELY
• Weatherstripped • Automatic Locking
• Removable Sash & Screens • Dust & Rustproof

Dream HOMES, Inc.

"Can Come True"

1085 N. PALM, ANAHEIM

Keystone 57216

10

Wear motorcycle drivers prepare for the second day of racing today in the fourth annual Catalina Island Grand Prix grind before an expected crowd of 10,500 fans.

More than 205 riders took to the bikes Saturday in a rip-roaring, speed burning dash for honors over a rugged 10-mile circuit.

The riders are flagged off every 30 seconds and experts term the race the "world's toughest."

HOW AND SAVE

up to \$ **409⁰⁰**



BY TAKING FACTORY DELIVERY ON A

'54 DE SOTO AUTOMATIC

with POWERFLITE TRANSMISSION

*Come in and try
the **GREATEST**
No Clutch...
No Shift
Drive!*

LONG BEACH
BERRY & BERRY,
INC.
(Formerly Marshall & Clumpert)
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Aud Wrestlers Take Vacation This Week

Aud Wrestlers Take Vacation This Week

LAKE AUTO PAINTING CO.
2525 E. ANAHEIM ST.
Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone L.B. 8-5009

DeLUXE INFRA-RED BAKED
3-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Earl Scheib
World's Largest Auto Painter
L. B. 354-222
1180 E. Anshelm, Long Beach

copy of this excellent 100-page guide, published in magazine form, and it's by far the best thing I've ever seen on country north and south of Bishop.

The guide is broken down into chapters with plenty of

2641 East Anaheim
Phone 8-1156

OBITUARY NOTICES

COPP—George Copp, 64, of 79, of 424 E. Seaside Blvd., died Friday, May 1, 1954. He was a native of Pittsburg, Pa., and came here from Detroit, Mich., in 1921. He was a retired greeting card salesman, a member of First Methodist Church, the Masons and the Order of the Eastern Star. Surviving are the wife, Ethel L.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Binn; a son, George J.; two sisters, Mrs. W. Hamilton and Alice Copp; and a brother, William Copp. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Songberg Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

YOUNG—Raeborn T. Young, 58, of 2220 Magnolia Ave., died Friday in Garden Grove. He was born in North Madison, Ind., and came here 12 years ago. He was a tile setter, belonging to Tile Setters Union Local 11. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Young; a son, Michael, both of Long Beach; mother, Mrs. Mattie Young, and three sisters. Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

OURKOE—Edward O. Ourkoe, 57, of 524 E. Fifth St., died Friday. He was a retired painter. He was born in New Kansas City, Mo., and came here in 1917. He was a member of the Christian Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna B. Ourkoe; a son, James A.; and a daughter, Mrs. June Martin. Private service will be held in Dillard Chapel. Burial will be in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego.

BRITAIN—Mrs. Mabel L. Britain, 82, of 1600 W. 223rd St., died Saturday. She was a native of Tama County, Iowa, and came here six years ago from Compton. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Perter; sons, R. F. and C. L. Britain; brother, Frank Heckman, and sisters, Miss Elsie Heckman, Mrs. Lula Blesh and Mrs. Alice Conery. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Rev. Willard A. Schurr officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Holton & Son will be in charge.

ROSWM—Charles K. Roswm, 90, of 773 Redondo Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Calacoon, N. Y., and came here in 1915 from St. John Kan. He was a retired farmer and a member of Uptown Church of Christ. Surviving are a son, Elmer C. of Long Beach; a brother, August of Missouri. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

GIPSON—Willie E. Gipson, 48, of 723 E. Sixth St., died Saturday. He was born in Alicia, Ark., and came to Long Beach from San Bernardino in 1952. He was affiliated with First Foursquare Church, the Eagles and Loyal Order of Moose. Surviving are the wife, Ruby; a son, Ray; daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Bresling, all of Long Beach. Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Redlands.

HANSEN—Jeffrey Alan Hansen, 2, of 2422 Seabright Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen; grandparents, Mrs. Carrie Kimball, A. C. Hansen and Mrs. Florence Wolf. Service and interment will be at LaGrange, Calif., with Patterson & Snively in charge of local arrangements.

BRAVINDER—Edmond B. Bravinder, 73, of 334 1/2 Park Ave., died Friday. He was a native of LaPorte, Iowa, and came to California 25 years ago. He was retired property manager for Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg., a member of First Congregational Church and Rotary Club. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Florence M. Simmons, Mrs. Louise Caskill, Mrs. Bernice Osburn, Mrs. Beryl Lounie; a brother, Floyd M.; grandson, Keith Bravinder, and granddaughter, Judy Bravinder, both of Long Beach. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park. Friends are asked to omit flowers and make contributions to Long Beach Boys' Club.

BROWN—Mrs. Helen Colburn Brown, 64, of 1817 Iroquois Ave., died Saturday. She was born in Leominster, Mass., and had lived here for five years. She belonged to the Unitarian Church and Order of Eastern Star, Temple Chapter 45, of Leominster, Mass. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Piper; and sisters, Mrs. Charles Gallup and Mrs. Carl Fox. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Dillard Mortuary Chapel.

KIESZLING—Cmdr. John Harmon Kieszling, 60, USCG (ret.), of 43 W. Mountain View St., died Friday. He was a native of Tacoma, Wash., and came to Long Beach from Baltimore, Md. In 1944, he was a veteran of the Korean War. Surviving are the wife, Opal; brothers, George E. and Jerry E.; and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Krause. Service will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel.

SEVERNS—George Severns, 60, of 1206 Roswell Ave., died Friday. He was born in Ohio and came here 30 years ago. He was an oil worker with Richfield Oil Corp. and a member of the Masons and American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are the wife, Fern; a son, Jack, of Santa Maria; brothers, Carl, Otto and Frank; and a sister, Mrs. Leah Hood of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

BINNS—Daniel Edwin Binns,

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA
Aic Kenneth D. Burnap, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Welch, 380 Obispo Ave., took part in "Exercise Wind Chill," joint Air Force-Army maneuver held recently at Thule Air Base, Greenland. Thule, 900 miles from the North Pole on the northwest coast of Greenland, is the key defense point in the Northeast Air Command.

ASSIGNED to duty with the 44th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., is 2nd Lt. Thomas C. Brennan, son of Mrs. John J. Harris, 2083 Pasadena Ave. He is residing with his wife, Donna M., in Olympia, Wash.

ENS. DONALD C. KILBY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Kilby, 18019 S. Devlin St., Artesia, recently completed a course of instruction at Navy Supply Corps School, Bayonne, N. J.

IN KOREA with the 24th (Victory) Infantry Division is Pfc. Frank E. Negrete, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Negrete, 247 E. Maple Ave., Fullerton.

FRANK NUNEZ JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nunez, 3015 Watts and Esther McLaughlin, all of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. today in Mottell's Chapel.

OHRING—Carrie (Katherine) Ohring, 2445 Pacific Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Cook County, Mich., and came here from Texas 26 years ago. Survivors include three cousins, Mrs. Mabel Moody, Gertrude Watts and Esther McLaughlin.

McCULLOUGH—John Frederick McCullough, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough, 4913 Pearce Ave., died Thursday. Graveside service was held Saturday at All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary was in charge.

McCLELLAN—Mrs. Edna B. McClellan, 64, of 800 Pacific Ave., died Friday. She was born in Kansas City, Mo., and came here in 1917. She was a member of the Christian Church. Surviving are no immediate relatives. Service and interment will be in Kan-

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Alc KENNETH D. BURNAP
Honored in Texas

Command Headquarters.

RECENTLY arrived at Boston, Mass., aboard the heavy cruiser USS Salem is TESN Robert A. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Owens, 981 Park Circle. The ship has completed a five-week refresher training cruise in the Caribbean.

DMSN WILLIAM F. ZIMMERMAN, son of William F. Zimmerman, 1135 W. Seaside Blvd., has reported to the U. S. Fleet Activities at Yokosuka, Japan, for duty.

Southland Calendar

DAILY
Descanso Gardens Flower Wonderland, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at La Canada.
Rancheros Visitadores Trek, through Saturday in Santa Barbara County.
Wildflowers: Palos Verdes Hills, Antelope Valley, Julian and Alpine.

TODAY
Ramona Pageant, 2:30 p. m. at Hemet.
Pacific Rose Society Show, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at Odd Fellows' Temple, Pasadena.
Vista Flower Show.

WEDNESDAY
"Eclipses," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
International Yacht Race to Ensenada, noon from Newport Harbor.
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.
All States Dance, 8 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

FRIDAY
California State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY
Idaho State Picnic, 12:30

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	22	1 You	31 Put	61 People
Taurus	20	2 Possible	32 Matter	62 Developments
May	21	3 Effect	33 Could	63 Love
1-8	9-27	4 Take	34 Consideration	64 Your
46-51	62	5 Don't	35 To	65 And
6	36	6 A	36 Heart	66 Weather
7 Let	37	7 Let	37 Harmonious	67 Ara
8 Seem	38	8 Seem	38 Under	68 Demonstrated
9 To	39	9 To	39 Conditions	69 Discouraging
10 You'll	40	10 You'll	40 Today	70 Obstacles
11 No	41	11 No	41 Basic	71 Your
12 Be	42	12 Be	42 Will	72 Hard
13 Friction	43	13 Friction	43 Interests	73 Health
14 Chances	44	14 Chances	44 Be	74 Affection
15 Able	45	15 Able	45 Security	75 Now
16 Give	46	16 Give	46 From	76 Today
17 Where	47	17 Where	47 Annoying	77 Hopes
18 Your	48	18 Your	48 A	78 In
19 Settlement	49	19 Settlement	49 Do	79 Some
20 Ambitions	50	20 Ambitions	50 To	80 High
21 Emotions	51	21 Emotions	51 Unexpected	81 Are
22 On	52	22 On	52 Nothing	82 Prospects
23 May	53	23 May	53 To	83 To
24 An	54	24 An	54 Those	84 Of
25 Undermine	55	25 Undermine	55 Unsettled	85 Strain
26 Be	56	26 Be	56 Day	86 Love
27 Get	57	27 Get	57 Raise	87 Involved
28 Your	58	28 Your	58 Delays	88 Understand
29 Old	59	29 Old	59 And	89 Today
30 Careful	60	30 Careful	60 Of	90 Places

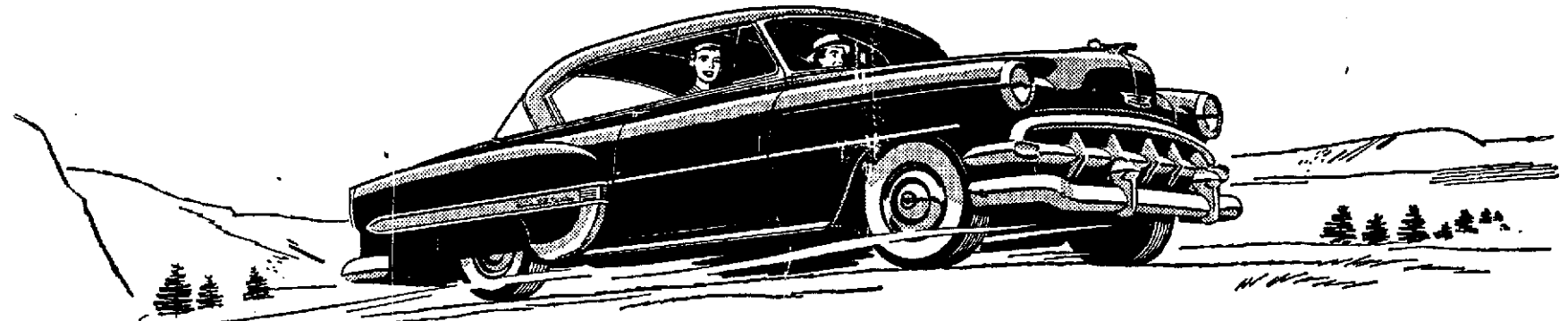
Good Adverse Neutral

p. m. in MacArthur Park, Los Angeles.
New England State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.
All States Society busses for Ramona Pageant, 10 a. m. from 148 E. Ocean Blvd.
Oregon-Washington State Society, 7:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.
Ramona Pageant, 2:30 p. m. at Hemet.

BUY A NEW CHEVROLET—TODAY'S BEST BUY IN PERFORMANCE!

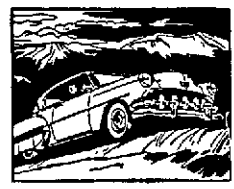
highest compression power

OF ANY LEADING LOW-PRICED CAR

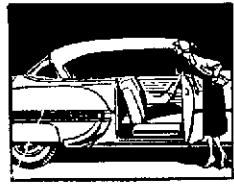


TRY IT AND YOU'LL TELL US THAT YOU GET THE BEST OF ALL 3—PERFORMANCE, ECONOMY, PRICE!
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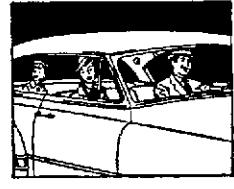
The modern trend in engine design is to higher and higher compression. That's to wring more work out of less gas. Chevrolet gives you the highest compression of any leading low-priced car. Come in, get the facts and a demonstration. We're sure you'll tell us that Chevrolet out-performs and out-saves its field!



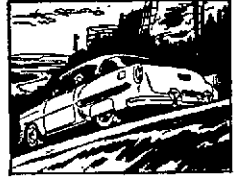
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Fisher Body Quality
You get smarter styling—greater comfort, safety and quality—with the only Body by Fisher in the entire low-price field.



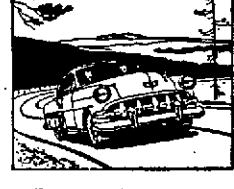
Safety Plate Glass
No other car in Chevrolet's field gives you the finer visibility of safety plate glass all around in sedans and coupes.



Biggest Brakes
Smoother, safer stops with less pedal pressure! That's what Chevrolet gives you with the largest brakes in the low-price field.



Famed Knee-Action Ride
Chevrolet gives you the only Unitized Knee-Action on any low-priced car—one big reason for that finer big-car ride!



Full Box-Girder Frame
Only Chevrolet in the low-price field gives you the extra strength and greater protection of a full-length box-girder frame!

No Other Low-Priced Car Can Match All These Other Conveniences and Advantages! First-in-its-field automatic features (optional at extra cost): Zippy, thrifty Powerglide automatic transmission; Power Steering; Automatic Front Window and Seat Controls (available on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models); Power Brakes (available on Powerglide models)—plus crank-operated ventipanes—one key for all locks—lower trunk loading height—positive-shift starting motor.

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Awards to Coeds by Tri Delta

Miss Phyllis Eileen Harris of Long Beach City College and Miss Nina La-Von Morris of Long Beach State College have been chosen as recipients of the scholarship awards presented each year by the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta. The awards will be presented at the annual Pansy Breakfast at 11:30 a. m., May 15, at Virginia Country Club.

Along with the award winners, all Tri Delta mothers and their mothers and their high school daughters will be honored guests, as well as Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke and Mrs. J. G. Houts, Delta Delta Delta Alliance patronesses for Children's Hospital benefit.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Evelyn Woodruff Fields, dean of activities at East Los Angeles City College, who will speak on "Scholarship Awards."

Nina Morris of State College is president of the freshman class, is a general elementary major, and a high scholarship and activity student. Phyllis Harris of City College is a sophomore who plans to attend San Diego State to obtain her secondary teaching degree. She is a math major with many honors, both scholastically and service-wise.



A PREVIEW OF SCHOLARSHIP presentations which will take place at the Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast May 15 is being given by Long Beach Alliance members, from left, Mmes. Jesse Shackleton, William P. Ellery and W. A. Smith Jr., to scholarship winners, Miss Nina Morris, from Long Beach State College, and Miss Phyllis Harris from Long Beach City College. The two students were chosen for scholarship, ability and student activity. Miss May Brittain, Alliance scholarship chairman, will make the presentation at the breakfast at Virginia Country Club.—(All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

Jr. Ebell May Day Dance Sparkling Society Event

One of the most successful events of the year for Ebell Juniors was their annual spring dance which took place last evening at Lakewood Country Club. The event is the club's largest money-making project for its welfare program. Bob Calloway and his orchestra played for the dancing.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Seils, president, looked lovely walking with her husband. She was wearing a white, sateen-finish cotton with all-over white embroidery fashioned in princess style with small cap sleeves.

Mrs. John Roggeveen wore a white faille, princess-style gown with small pink and red rosettes scattered over it, and a green velvet ribbon tied at the neckline. Mrs. Frank E. Bader looked charming in a charcoal, full-skirted cotton trimmed in black velvet on bodice and straps, the bodice being made in heavy folds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore were the center of attention during a samba which they always do so attractively. Mrs. Gilmore was wearing a white, raw silk with jewels of all description covering it.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Putnam had a small group of friends in their home, 5110 Daisy Ave., before the dance. Mrs. Putnam greeted her guests in a black taffeta with full skirt and V-shaped neckline.

Mrs. Joseph J. Smith wore a dress of floral design, glazed cotton with beige background and yellow rosebuds, scoop neckline, small cap sleeves and a full skirt. Mrs. Glenn Giffin wore a dress of many shades of pink, changing from a deep red to palest shade of pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buckman, 6166 Falcon Ave., served cocktails to the treasurer's committee, which is headed by Mrs. Harry Stafford. Mrs. Buckman greeted the committee in a white linen dress with full dancing skirt. Red polka dots and a halter neckline accented the gown. Mrs. Stafford was attractively gowned in a black organza adorned with white daisy clusters.

Mrs. Norman Scott wore a cocoa brown strapless gown, decorated with rhinestones. Mrs. Sidney Jones chose a blue print shantung sheath with rhinestones on the bodice and straps.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. John

C. Dixon were co-hosts for a cocktail party in a private room at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Reynolds entertained in a lovely, ice blue and white striped cotton with full skirt. Mrs. Dixon chose a cinnamon cotton with a double-circled skirt, cap sleeves with brown lace trim.

Another small gathering was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyson Ellis, 1551 Greenbrier Rd. Mrs. Ellis wore a cream-colored cotton with blue rosebuds covering it, fashioned with halter-type neckline that tied in a big bow at the back.

One of the most successful cocktail parties was held in the P. I. Wilsey home, 1022 Andrews Dr. Mrs. Wilsey wore a full-skirted ice-blue polished cotton. The bodice was halter style, and a jeweled collar set off the empire lines. Mrs. Walter Yaisli was charming in a red organza with white embroidery.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brantingham had the latter's decorations committee and other guests for a pre-dance gathering in their home at 25 La Linda Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeffries held a small cocktail party for close friends in their home, 3617 Rutgers, before the dance.

Another pre-dance cocktail party was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Garrett, 159 Syracuse Walk. Mrs. Garrett entertained her guests in a blue and gray print of silk shantung with scoop neck, full skirt, and small cap sleeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Seils had a group of friends for breakfast at their home, 6238 Conant St., after the dance. Consuming huge quantities of scrambled eggs, bacon, biscuits, and coffee were Messrs. and Mmes. John Dixon, Sidney Jones, John Roggeveen, Frank E. Bader, Dean P. Gilmore, Philip Putnam, Joseph Smith, Harry Stafford, Earl V. Reynolds, Charles Brantingham, Norman Scott, and Walter Yaisli.



TRI DELTA MOTHERS and their young daughters will be feted at the annual Pansy Breakfast May 15 at Virginia Country Club, in addition to the two college scholarship winners. Shown above in the garden of the Albert Stevenson home, 730 Santiago Ave., from left, are Mrs. Robert Hartt, Mrs. Henry Viets, Miss Patti Knowlton, Mrs. William Lichtenberg and Miss Nancy Viets, as they complete plans for the event. More than a thousand students throughout the country have been able to complete college work because of assistance from the many Delta Delta Delta Alliances and chapters.

Home From Motor Trip to East.

Home again after a delightful 30-day jaunt across the entire continent are Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGranahan of 393 Haines Ave. Going by train to Flint, Mich., they picked up their new car before going to Sparta, Mich., to visit Mrs. McGranahan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moore. While in Michigan the Long Beach travelers were in several heavy snow storms.

Continuing on to Washington, D. C., they were the guests there of Dr. McGranahan's sister, Mrs. Myron Anderson, and her husband, during the cherry blossom season in the capital. While in that area they visited a number of historic battlefields of both the Revolutionary War and the Civil War before driving to New Orleans for a few days, and then on to the west coast.

Invitations in Mail for Reciprocity

Third annual reciprocity tea given by the Exceptional Children's Foundation Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Sciots' Hall, 1005 E. Sixth St., will honor the many churches, fraternal organizations, service clubs and individuals who have contributed financially to the foundation.

More than 700 invitations have been mailed to thank those who have helped maintain the school to the present time.

The foundation is a non-profit, parent co-operative group established for the development of mentally retarded children. Long Beach Sciots Pyramid 43 has donated the hall rent free and there the training school was established in 1951 for all children not acceptable in public schools.

At present only 31 children can be accommodated, but upon completion of the new quarters at Stearns and Ximeno Aves. One hundred will be able to attend. Ground will be broken for the new building within the next 30 days. Any retarded child who can benefit by training and cannot be accepted by the public schools is eligible. None are refused because of their inability to pay the \$25 per month needed to maintain the school. The only paid employees are three teachers, one assistant and a bookkeeper.

The public is invited to attend the tea and to visit the school any morning from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Inside You'll Find
Bridge—Page 9.
Career Women—Page 8.
Chef of the Week—Page 10.
Club Circles—Page 8.
Molly Mayfield—Page 12.
School Menus—Page 11.
Virginia Newton—Page 6.
Why Grow Old?—Page 10.
Wild Waves—Page 9.
Window Shopping—Page 12.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1954

Party Galaxy

May's Arrival Characterized by Dresden, Rose Table Motifs

By BETTY CAREY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

The delicate Dresden figurine of a bride, encircled with a wreath of tiny pink rosebuds, which centered the refreshment table represented bride-elect Pat Campbell in the minds of the guests who assembled on Saturday for a luncheon and bathroom accessory shower in her honor.

The party was given by Mary Halbert and Gloria Stacy in the latter's home, 4107 Cedar Ave. Decor elsewhere included grace-

ful driftwood branches festooned with moss and blossoms. Pat's wedding to Robert Graham is to be June 19 in First Congregational Church.

Guests feting Pat were her mother, Stella Campbell, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. M. K. Graham of Artesia; the hostesses' mothers, Mildred Halbert and Flora Bell Stacy; Sally Campbell, Margaret Wallace, Nancy Winston, Sarah Kish, Anne Hopkins, Barbara Ivey, Barbara Morrissey, Suzanne Taylor, Beverly Henderson, Joanne Parks, Virginia Abell, Alice Berry, Coni Chase, Pat Duke, Janet Hart, Patty Morgan, Nancy Green, Long Beach, and from out-of-town, Nancy Hertzog, Willa Herzog, Marcia Graham, Nancy Wiggins and Mary Lou Hodgkinson.

Bounty from her garden—yellow roses, snapdragons and sweet peas—was arranged effectively by Della (Mrs. Nile) Husher as decor for the two bridge luncheons at which she entertained on Tuesday and Thursday. The parties were given in her home at 3925 Linden Ave.

Friends bidden on Tuesday were Mmes. Ralph Bowdle, Worth Randolph, Stanley Smith, A. A. Williams, Kenneth Jaques, Rufus Davis, Virgil Ridgeway, Louis Hart, R. G. Akers, George Richards, Walter Crawford, Harold Maggart, Velma Hair, P. A. Tenk-hoff, Edward Murray, Vernon Brown, Walter Ross, Thomas Taylor and George Chuck.

Those entertained on Thursday were Mmes. John Campbell, George Boardman, Robert Leebick, W. R. McWilliams, Fredland Putnam, Ester Bragg, Homer Blaisdell, John Berry, Kelly Kirkwood, Rex Kaylor, Betty Benwell, Ray A. Waestman, Bruce Mason, Robert Avery, Don Murphy, Raymond Kirkpatrick, Charles Warnick and Charles D. Wallis Jr., Sierra Madre.

Virginia Country Club will be the setting of Wednesday morning for a coffee hour given by a trio of hostesses (sisters, by the way), Nell (Mrs. Mark) Taylor, Elva (Mrs. Harry O.) Fritchard and Ann (Mrs. J. Herbert) Davies. Gilt butterflies fluttered over the invitations mailed to 150 friends for the hours from 10 to 12 o'clock, and gaily hued butterflies are to hover over the May baskets used to center the tables at the party.

Ann's daughter, Nance Winston, will preside at the punch bowl, and other assistants will

be Grace Rowe, Harriet Quimby, Sally Badenhausen, Doris Olson, Mareta Hart, Ann Noble, Tess Heusel, and Eva's house guest from Seattle, Carmen Estep.

Glowing reports have filtered in to us on the vicarious visit to Italy taken by friends of Virginia and Tell Tuffli and Betty and Fred Tebbetts last week end at the Tufflis' Seaside Walk home.

After cocktails on the ground floor the strains of Italian music beckoned guests to the "Cafe Caruso" in the downstairs rumpus room, a huge room that most of them were not even aware of. Candles in wine bottles cast their glow over red and white checked tablecloths, and in the laundry room (which was pressed into service as a cafeteria), a big peanut vending machine centered the long table.

Guests danced during dinner, restaurant fashion. Late stayers tried their skill on the perilous (we think) bongo board, Floyd Todd being a trifle unethical in that with his looming height he could balance himself on the board with his palms on the ceiling!

Signors and signoras who are singing the party's praises include the Hap Appletons, Francis Heusels, Eugene Moores, Jack Cassedys, Edwin Thomases, Wendell Schoolings, Warren Ten Eycks, Dick Russells, Ryan Whisenants, Frank Reagans, Floyd Todds, Bob Rithners, John Munholands, Vern Gartens and Doris Olson.

Hostess in Home

Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, first vice president and membership chairman of Ebell Club, entertained the Ebell Juniors who are planning to transfer to the senior club at a dessert hour in her home, 275 Mira Mar Ave.

Other guests included Mrs. Wilbur H. Seils, president of Ebell Juniors; Mrs. L. E. Shanks, fourth vice president and ways and means chairman; Mrs. Leil C. McVey, chairman of Group I-T; Mrs. H. A. White, secretary of Group S; Mrs. J. A. Crozier, representing Group J-R; and Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson.

Breakfast Today

Immaculata Institute 129, Young Ladies Institute, will entertain mothers, relatives and friends today at an annual Mother's Day breakfast following 8 a. m. mass at St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Persons Perplexed by Life's Problems Find Help at Family Service Agency

By ELAINE RISINGER

The latest odds are one out of four that your marriage will end up in the divorce courts . . . in Long Beach last year, 3410 marriage licenses were issued and 3516 domestic relations actions filed . . . on the juvenile scene, the experts prophesy close to 2 per cent of the more than 53,000,000 juveniles will get into trouble before they reach the age of 21.

The above figures sound disheartening as National Family Week opens today, but on the credit side of the statistical ledger are countless instances where agencies such as Family Service of Long Beach have helped Americans salvage unstable marriages, prevent serious juvenile trouble and adjust to the everyday problems of life. For unhappy living runs high in emotions, dollars and disillusionment.

A year ago approximately 1200 families found assistance at the Family Service agency here, Joseph McDonald, executive director, said.

"Our service is geared to help a person help himself," McDonald continued. "We begin with the assumption that people are normal and have the ability to eventually solve their problems."

During the confidential interviews, which last about an hour, a case work counselor tries to aid the troubled person understand the nature and cause of his problem, decide what he can do about it and then carry out the solution, the director explained. "We avoid the attitude of experts in the interviews."

By far the largest group of cases at the agency which is staffed by three men and three women case work counselors, deals with marriage. Parent-child conflicts come next. The agency also serves persons with individual adjustment problems, unmarried parents, elder residents who want help

to plan for perplexing situations, people with health problems, budget difficulties and other general troubles.

"Family Service is interested in preserving family stability, but we have no black magic to save wrecked situations. Many problems in marriage are a long time affair affected by the personality one brings to marriage, and requires a long time process to help." He stressed persons should not let pride stand in their way. "It's a sign of strength to ask for help."

"Marriage is the most complex thing there is. You can learn to be a doctor or a lawyer by reading a book, but no book can tell you how to make a marriage work," McDonald feels that people on the whole do a good job at adjusting to marriage and family life considering the many modern day pressures.

"I have all the faith in the world in the family unit when people really care and respect each other."

The files at the agency are crowded with marriage cases caused by infidelity (having to prove you're popular), trouble between generations, different kinds of family background, money disagreements, lack of emotional stability, not knowing what a happy marriage is like, wanting a prop instead of a partner, enjoying suffering and sexual adjustment.

He believes though that sex, (Continued on Page D-3, Col. 4.)



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of Family Service of Long Beach, Joseph McDonald is pictured above talking with a troubled individual before an interview.

THIRD ANNUAL social event of the Exceptional Children's Foundation is under way as committee members, from left, Mmes. Margaret Harris, Fred Hancock, V. M. McDonnell, Ronald Good, Albert Horn, John Tizzard and Ray Stevens, prepare a table decoration of a miniature schoolhouse and write invitations. The reciprocity tea will take place Friday from 1 to 3 p. m. in Sciots' Hall and will honor the many organizations and individuals who have contributed financially to the foundation.

Gala Celebration on YWCA's Golden Year

It is only fitting that the 50th anniversary of the Long Beach Young Women's Christian Association should be observed at a dinner Tuesday in First Methodist Church. For it was 50 years ago that a Sunday School class of young women at First Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. C. J. Walker, decided that something should be done about a nondenominational society of Christian women and launched what now is the local Y program.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by noon Monday at the Y office for the 6:30 p. m. event in the social hall of the church.

"Headlines of Fifty Years" is the theme this year and speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Bartlett Heard of Berkeley, one of the outstanding YWCA speakers in the United States. Mrs. Heard was formerly vice president of the National Board of Directors, is chairman of the Western Region and has recently returned from the World's Council of YWCA, Geneva, Switzerland.

Mrs. W. S. Casselberry, president of the Long Beach YWCA board of directors, will preside. Among the honored guests will be Mrs. C. J. Walker, founder of the local Y, and other members of the first board who are still living in this area.

Mrs. Casselberry will present the newly elected members of the board, and will honor the Y-Teens who have reached the YWCA voting age of 17.

The membership committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles H. Scott, has arranged the program for the meeting. The following members of her committee will act as hostesses: Mrs. Mary D. Hayes, Charles Sherman, Ruth Critser, Aileen Scott, Margaret Inledon; Miss Marjorie Hight, Aileen Scott and Bella Johnson.

In retrospect, there was no YWCA in Long Beach in 1902, but then, neither were there oil wells sprouting from Signal Hill, nor many horseless carriages on Pine Ave. However, over in the First Methodist Church was a Sunday School class of young women, taught by Mrs. C. J. Walker, who felt something should be done about a nondenominational society of Christian women, and being women, they did something about it.

It was on Nov. 11, 1902, that Mrs. Walker called a meeting of the class in her home, and that day, the organization known as the Young Woman's Christian Improvement Association of Long Beach came into being.

At the next meeting, with \$4 in the treasury, the YWCA launched into a physical education program, discussed the possibility of affiliation with the national organization called the Young Women's Christian Association, and prayed earnestly for guidance in their work.

By 1903, the YWCA was looking after the welfare of Long Beach women and girls in many ways. For the month of July in that year, a deaconess was employed (salary \$5 per week) to "look after the interest of the girls on the Pier." And an employment committee had been formed.

It was in 1904, just 50 years ago, that the YWCA voted to accept the constitution of the Young Women's Christian Association and so the YWCA of Long Beach was born.

Three hundred and sixty members was the proud boast of the Y in 1906, and they laid the cornerstone of a new Y on Locust Ave. It was through the influence of J. B. Heartwell that the Exchange Building Association offered the lot jointly to the YMCA and the YWCA—but with the stipulation that they raise \$6000 in 90 days. When the campaign was over, Long Beach was delighted to learn that with a population of less than 10,000 people, \$32,000 had been subscribed to the Ys.

By 1925, the membership was 1200, the Locust Ave. home was outgrown, and a beautiful new brick home was ready at Sixth and Pacific. Here were a cafeteria, residence rooms for girls, a vocational bureau, the gymnasium and swimming pool.

The 1930 surveys of the recreational facilities of the city, the status of unemployment and conditions affecting the business girl, lectures of diet and health helped fight the great depression.

The vocational department was tireless trying to find jobs for girls. Free classes in 1931, in sewing, domestic service, typing and commercial subjects helped prepare unskilled women for positions.

The year 1932 found the problems intensified, the girl-hitchhiker, dirty, tired, half-starved and frightened, taxed the Y's resources. The Girl Reserve department, besieged by youngsters escaping from overcrowded and poverty-stricken homes, was struggling to keep going.

But the Y was yet to face a more trying time. . . Friday, March 10, 5:55 p. m., 1933. . . the great quake, and the terrible days that followed. Temporary dormitories were set up on the first and second floors, the cafeteria kept open for business, even though the food was cooked over open campfires on the patio.

In 1934 the Y called upon the churches and the PTA, asking that the Juvenile Department be placed under the Police Department, and so the juvenile workers were given police powers. Policewomen were requested for duty on the Pike.

The postwar years have brought their problems, the world shocked into thinking of a precarious future has turned again to the Christian background for its strength, and the Y met the new challenge with active participation in the Council of Churches, as well as its own Religious Emphasis Committee.

The Girl Reserves, in middle blouse and skirts, are Y-Teens today in jeans and shirts, but the sign of blue Triangle means the same to each.

Today's problems are big for the YWCA, too, the challenge is great, as it moves confidently into the great new areas of the city, to help the women and girls solve their problems and move toward a richer, fuller way of life.

Mrs. C. J. Walker was more farsighted than she realized.

Mrs. Trevor Bullock, member of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Third District Dental Auxiliary, will be installed as the new president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Southern California State Dental Association when the organization holds its 57th annual convention Tuesday in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. More than 400 dentists' wives from San Diego to Bakersfield will attend the luncheon at 12 o'clock and the meeting to follow.

Mrs. John Farris of Long Beach is in charge of making the programs for the luncheon. Delegates from the Long Beach auxiliary are Mrs. Gordon G. Brown, Lawrence W. Cowan, Calvin Garverick, Edwin R. Harvey, Harold H. Morris, Don H. Murphy, Albert H. Osborne, Virgil W. Ridgeway, Herbert L. Shannon, Mulford L. Smith, William Sweningsen and Floyd H. Tood. A total delegation of 40 members of the local auxiliary plan to attend.

Gay serapes, Mexican hats and colorful baskets of geraniums will transform the Embassy Room into a "Fiesta de las Flores." Speaker for the day will be the popular radio personality, John E. Baird, who is noted for his narration of the Sunday morning Music Hour on KMPG at 10 a. m. and for his affiliation with the Southern California Symphony Association and the Opera Guild. His topic will be "The Sparkle of Attainment."

Because the dentists of the Southern California State Dental Association are very proud of the accomplishments of the women's auxiliary in furthering dental health education, the auxiliary will have this year for the first time a booth in the exhibit section of the

Biltmore Hotel south gallery, where the dentists' exhibits are held.

Mrs. Calvin Garverick of Long Beach, state dental health education chairman, and her co-workers are bringing larger-than-life sized models of teeth and toothbrushes to show how tooth brushing techniques are demonstrated in the classrooms.

A miniature replica of Milton Paddock's puppet show, which also teaches dental health, and which was viewed by 49,000 children last year, will be displayed, together with puppets created by San Diego auxiliary members.

Brochures showing services rendered, money granted to loan funds, scholarships, etc., and other statistics pertinent to the extensive dental health education program carried out by the auxiliary will be distributed.

Further indication of the accomplishments and progress of each district auxiliary will be given in report form by the district presidents at the Tuesday luncheon. Presenting reports will be Mrs. George C. Chuck, Long Beach auxiliary to the Third District Dental Society, and other presidents from Los Angeles, San Gabriel

Valley, Glendale-San Fernando Valley, Kern County, Orange County and San Diego County auxiliaries.

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Miss Gloria Dawn Stacy

Miss Stacy to Wed Navy Lt. on July 17

The engagement of Miss Gloria Dawn Stacy and Lt. (j.g.) Sherman Douglas Burrows, USNR, was revealed to friends attending a bath accessories shower Miss Stacy and Miss Mary Halbert gave Saturday for Miss Patricia Campbell.

Miss Stacy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Stacy of 4107 Cedar Ave. Parents of her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Burrows of San Antonio, Texas.

At the shower the engagement news was revealed by means of a gift box containing a white bath towel monogrammed in red with a heart, the names, Gloria and Doug, and the wedding date, July 17.

A member of Bachelorettes and a graduate of Poly High, the bride-elect attended UCLA, where she was a Chi Omega, and was graduated from University of Colorado. She is now an elementary teacher at Monroe School.

Her fiancé attended University of Texas and received his degree from Southwest Texas State College. He is now stationed in Charleston, S. C., where he is serving as executive officer aboard the USS Cardinal.

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Juniors Plan Annual Fete

"Music in America" was the theme for a meeting of the Symphony Juniors. Mrs. Jack Plantz, who was in charge of the meeting, announced plans for the annual spring dance and luau. Meadowlark Country Club will be the scene, and island attire will be the dress of the evening when members and their guests gather May 8. Mrs. Carl Brooks announced the Philharmonic artists for the coming year will be Gary Grafman, pianist, in December; Gregor Piatagorsky, cellist, January; Nathan Milstein, February, and Elena Nikolaidi, contralto, April.

Election of officers for the next year was held. Mrs. Ray Parker will be chairman. Other officers are vice chairman, Mrs. Lewis Kean; concert chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Stewart; membership chairman, Mrs. Walter Mundy; continuance fund, Mrs. Arnold Romney; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sidney Elery; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Brooks, and auditor, Mrs. Walter Downing.

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USE OUR LAYAWAY—OPEN FRI. 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



FOUNDER of the local YWCA, Mrs. C. J. Walker is pictured above in her home with Mrs. Charles Scott, membership chairman, as they plan for the golden anniversary celebration Tuesday. There are now 5094 members to date in the local "Y" and 33,965 people participated in the "Y" program in 1953.—(Staff.)



THIS PICTURE was taken in 1925 with the late Mrs. J. M. Tanner, then president of the Long Beach YWCA, laying the cornerstone of the present building at Seventh St. and Pacific Ave. She is shown with Barbara Sanderson, who was the youngest Girl Reserve in the city.

"Young at Heart"

GIFTS for MOTHER

Pavey's Mother's Day Check List:

Nylon BRIEFSfrom 1.00	Washable PEDAL PUSHERSfrom 3.95
Nylon HOSE 15-denier 60-gauge from 1.25	Short Nylon GOWNSfrom 5.95
Fancy PADDIESfrom 2.95	Long Nylon GOWNSfrom 6.95
Paper Tulle Nylon Half Slipsfrom 3.25	Nylon ROBESfrom 6.95
Nylon Bouffants Petticoatsfrom 3.25	Cotton SKIRTSfrom 6.95
Nylon SLIPSfrom 3.95	Orlon SLIPOVER Sweatersfrom 6.95
	Orlon CARDIGAN Sweatersfrom 10.95

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ROYAL FRAGRANCE EVENT

light-scented, long-lasting toilet waters

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regularly would be 4.00 now 2.00 PLUS TAX

The once-in-a-Springtime opportunity you've been waiting for. Your chance to save \$2.00 on every 4 oz. bottle of ALEXANDRA de MARKOFF quality toilet water. Better buy a full supply now while the limited quantity lasts. Delightful to give, delightful to use! Four exciting fragrances: MUGUET, FRANGIPANI, BOUQUET, ROSE GERANIUM.

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Courtesy Parking rear of Shop and 7th & Pacific

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Bridal Magnificence

Her Wedding Gown from Schick's

Our exclusive bridal designs are as traditional as our lovely Bridal Salon. Here you may select your trousseau, dresses for attendants and mother-of-the-bride with the special assistance of our Bridal Consultant.

Wedding Gowns from 49.95

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SQUAW FASHIONS

Here's the swirling Pow-Wow of a dress in playtone washable fabric . . . mushroom pleated, no ironing required, and in true Indian colors . . . silver belt and trim adds interest . . . colors are Turquoise and White, Grey and Gold, Orange and Gold . . . sizes 10 to 18.

22.95

Second Floor

Use Your 90-Day BUDGET ACCOUNT with no down payment

Hundreds of Parking Spaces Just Steps Away

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CREDIT FIRST PACIFIC

YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITE STORE

SHOP FRIDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Sharon Geary Bride of Merritt Adamson Jr.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—F-3
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 2, 1954



MRS. MERRITT HUNTLEY ADAMSON JR.

Picturesque Setting for Union of Prominent Pair

In the picturesque setting of All Saints by the Sea, Santa Barbara, Miss Sharon Geary became the bride of Merritt Huntley Adamson Jr. at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the presence of many friends from Long Beach, Los Angeles and Malibu. Dr. George J. Hall officiated at the beautifully appointed wedding which united two prominent Southland families.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edward Geary of 4265 Pacific Ave., are the parents of the bride, who is a graduate of Polytechnic High and of Stanford University in March of '54. Sharon is a national swimming champion and a member of 1952 Olympic Team.

Mrs. Merritt Huntley Adamson of 355 Muirfield Rd., Los Angeles, and Malibu, and the late Mr. Adamson are parents of the bridegroom. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hastings Rindge, Malibu pioneers. A graduate of Harvard Military Academy and U.C. College of Agriculture at Davis, Adamson is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The stately bride was beautiful as she walked down a tapered aisle to the altar which was decorated with urns of pale pink and garnet flowers tied with pink satin bows. Lighted tapers cast a soft glow over the assemblage.

Her original Cahill gown of delustered satin was fashioned over accordion nylon tulle and taffeta. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a softly tucked tulle at the bust and portrait neckline. The graceful bodice extended to a pedal scalloped overskirt. In perfect harmony was her matching satin Juliet cap which held the tapering illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of pink cymbidium orchids tied with pale pink ribbon.

Sharon's sister, Mrs. Charles B. Bartell of Long Beach, was her only attendant. She wore a waltz-length empire gown of pale pink tulle, styled with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. A matching small hat of velvet and an arm bouquet of red anthuriums completed her attire.

Richard K. Van Vorst of San Marino served as best man and groomsmen were Kenneth Carrara Jr., Warren C. Cordner, Robert de Francia Neville and John D. Henderson. Immediately after the cere-

mony, a reception was given at the Santa Barbara Biltmore's Coral Casino where pink and garnet flowers were used in profusion.

When Mr. and Mrs. Adamson return from a month's trip through Canada and Alaska, they will make their home in Malibu.

Brunch Today for Mothers

Members of Zeta Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, will entertain their mothers and guests with a brunch in the Solarium at Lakewood Country Club today.

Mrs. Glenn Giffin, president, will welcome those present with Mrs. Bessie Finn responding in behalf of the mothers. Guests will be seated at a horseshoe-shaped table with a floral arrangement of stock and snapdragons centered with a statue of the Madonna at the head table. Places will be marked for each mother by a miniature picture of her daughter.

Family Help

(Continued From Page D-1.)

alcoholism and money difficulties are symptoms of deeper problems. "Mutual sexual adjustment and happiness is found in too few marriages. If two people love each other they are willing to compromise and are able to adjust themselves," he said.

Then speaking of juvenile delinquency, McDonald said, "I'm sick and tired of the implication nowadays that parents are villains. They do a wonderful job considering the differences of opinion expressed in the various books and pamphlets published today. I would commend parents. By and large families are doing a good job."

Towns can figure out fancy new settings, such as more swimming pools for children from 9 to 14 years old, which are fine, but they will not in themselves and juvenile delinquency, he said. "We need to enhance family at home and away—not develop substitutes for parents."

Penalties and fines are often incentives for juvenile delinquents, he continued. Not more rules, but more believing in the rules and why they are made is the answer, he concluded.

The risk to dare to live is a terrible thing, the director added. And emotions and feelings caused by the A-bomb and the continuation of the draft puts added stress on children and families. When children lack security, gangs become appealing.

Intelligent parents will seek aid when difficulties arise within the home, at school or in the community.

Family service is supported by the Community Chest. Moderate fees scale to ability to pay are charged, but many persons are eligible for services without charge. Appointments should be made for interviews with the case workers who hold masters degrees in social work.

A board of 24 directors governs the non-sectarian agency which was founded here in 1933.



ANNUAL FIELD DAY for the Third District Dental Society was a gay event of the week at Virginia Country Club. While the men played golf their wives, who form the auxiliary to the society, remained at the clubhouse for luncheon and bridge. Pictured at the club (left to right) are Mrs. Phil Erdahl, in charge of the table decor; Mrs. Albert Vestermarck Jr., president-elect; Mrs. Robert Souls, in charge of the card games, and Mrs. Lawrence Cowen, wife of the president of the Third District Dental Society, who served as field day chairman and hostess. Wives of all members of the society were invited. Mrs. George Chuck, president, and Mrs. Vestermarck were in the receiving line to welcome the 56 guests.—(Staff photo.)

Farewell for Mrs. Starr Fetes Board

Mrs. Don Berry and Mrs. Mark Kendall were hostesses at a bon voyage luncheon at the Berry home, 4110 Country Club Dr., for Mrs. Herbert Carlson, who with Dr. Carlson leaves Tuesday for a three-month tour of Europe.

Spring flowers decked the home for the occasion. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Foursomes were Mmes. Vernon Brickey, Harold O. Gray, Albert Stevenson, Frank Stanton Jr., Richard A. Lake, Russell Buffum, Donald Malcolm, Sidney Ellery, L. E. Pitman, Marvin Davis, Phil Swaffield, Joseph Rodgers, Frank Dunlap, William Ferguson, Lou Hoagland, Oville Cole, Lon Peck, Ethel Severson and Miss Rose Nann.

Another party honoring Dr. and Mrs. Carlson was the dinner and dancing fete given by Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Pitman at Officers Club, Allen Center. Joining in the festivities were Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellery, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Malcolm, Messrs. and Mmes. Don Berry, Mark Kendall, L. M. Hoagland and William Ferguson.

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter 5 will meet Monday at 1 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mary McDonald will preside.

Wedding Announcements
MAILED MAIL DOWN STREET
PRINT QUALITY STOCK
DOUBLE ENVELOPES
100 FOR \$16.50

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ANNUAL SALE

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Roman Stripe Stockings

Just in Time
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66-15 Regular Price\$1.95
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Box of 3 pairs **4⁶⁵**
Gift Wrapped Free

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The Home of
Joyce Casuals and
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Tea Honors Mrs. Kinkella

One of the lovely afternoon parties of last week was a tea given Wednesday by Mrs. Jack R. Oliver in her home, 2080 Faust Ave., honoring Mrs. John Kinkella. The honoree was presented a corsage of pink cymbidiums.

Pastel stock in an artistic arrangement centered the tea table and roses surrounded the punch bowl. Mrs. Floyd S. Brown assisted the hostess with Mmes. Vern Weir and John Sulzbach presiding at the silver tea and Mrs. William Beattie at the punch bowl.

Those sharing the courtesy were Mmes. George Schlorer, Paul Fernworth, Otto Boll, Charles Brantingham, Jack Gordon, Leo Bach, Kenneth Johnson, Arnold Oliver, Clarence Lundell, John Sanday, L. N. Sherrard, John Hess, Richard Burke, John Grant, Harry McKeon and Wilson Cartledge.



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Reg. 1.25 lb., 95c

Chocolate Chips
Reg. 75c 1/2-lb. box, 65c; 2 for \$1

Peanut Brittle
Reg. 69c lb., 59c

Dusky Pearls
Reg. 1.50 lb., 95c

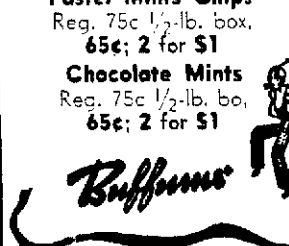
Vanilla Whips
Reg. 95c lb., 80c

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Reg. 85c lb., 69c

Mint Ice
Reg. 75c 1/2-lb. box, 65c; 2 for \$1

Pastel Mints Chips
Reg. 75c 1/2-lb. box, 65c; 2 for \$1

Chocolate Mints
Reg. 75c 1/2-lb. box, 65c; 2 for \$1



Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will meet Tuesday for a program honoring Mother's Day. Another future event for the group will be a dinner and spring fair May 15 at Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave.

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ALL IS IN READINESS for the 23rd annual observance of Beta Sigma Phi Founders' Day as evidenced by chairmen, from left above, Miss Doris J. Upson, Mrs. Vic Baker, Miss Marie Blume, Miss Margaret Wackerle, Mrs. Richard E. Davis (seated) and Mrs. Lyle Stevens. The formal banquet Monday at Lafayette Hotel will be attended by members of the 13 local chapters of the sorority. The welcome will be extended by Mrs. Hal Moore, president of the sorority's City Council, and will be followed by the traditional message from Walter W. Ross, founder.

Organist's Concert Set for Tuesday

"One of the greatest organists I have ever heard," says Pierre Montoux of Ludwig Altman, concert organist, who will be heard in concert Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Immanuel Baptist Church. Sponsoring the concert is the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

As official organist for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra since 1940, Altman has performed works by Handel, Mozart, Saint-Saens and Dupre as organ soloist under Montoux and Fiedler, and other parts under Bernstein, Leisner, Mitropoulos, Rodzinski, Steinberg, Wallenstein and Bruno Walter.

Receiving his musical education at the University of Berlin and the State Academy for Church and School Music, Berlin, he came to San Francisco in 1937.

Altman has the entire standard organ repertoire at his command, having given a survey course of organ music from 1100 to the present day at U.C. Berkeley.

He has appeared at the Carmel Bach Festival yearly since 1948 and is organist for the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

As organist for the famed Temple Emanuel, he has performed yearly concerts, alternating for the first San Francisco performances of the complete "Art of Fugue" of "The Musical Offering" and the "Organ-Orchestra Symphonies" of Bach and introducing new works of contemporary composers Schoenberg, Casella, Hindemith, Milhaud and Piston.

In addition, Altman has found time for composing, and has many organ compositions and arrangements published in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. He is also organist for Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist in the Bay area.

Altman's first Long Beach appearance will be played on the new three-manual Aeolian Skinner pipe organ in Immanuel Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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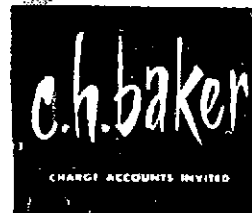
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LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD

NLB Juniors Given Awards at Conclave

Members of the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club are home from the Los Angeles district CFWC Junior membership convention held recently at the Hotel Statler, bringing with them five awards.

With a membership of 26, they were competing for honors with clubs in the district with memberships of 50 and under. The Los Angeles district consists of 67 clubs from five counties, and represents and excess of 4000 junior club women.

Awards displayed by the Juniors are a first-place trophy for youth co-operation, Mrs. Fred Harris, chairman; first-place trophy for their work done in institutions; second-place award for safety and health programs; third place for Penny Art, Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, chairman; third-place award for their press book, Mrs. Harold Rootlieb, chairman.

Awards were received for the best all-around program in youth activities, institutions, safety and health, and the field of art. Press books were judged on the quality and quantity of press releases, neatness and observance of press book rules.

Projects for the Lee Nursery Home for Retarded Children, Los Angeles County Orphanage, Veterans Hospital at Long Beach, children's ward at Seaside Hospital and the Halloween party at Houghton Park for North Long Beach youngsters were but a few of their projects named in winning awards.

Their outstanding program in art consisted of two art exhibits sponsored by their organization, one art exhibit at a district conference which won first place, bi-monthly art corners at regular meetings and many members attending art exhibits during the year.

Mrs. Patrick Lyon, club president, received the awards on behalf of the club.

Barbara Seal Lovely Bride of Thomas Borden

Simplicity marked the impressive service in All Saints Episcopal Church last Sunday afternoon when the former Miss Barbara Jean Seal became the bride of Thomas Winckler Borden. Dr. Ainsley Carleton united the popular local pair in marriage in the presence of more than 200 friends.



Mrs. Thomas Winckler Borden

Dinner Party

Honoring newly married, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valla (Ann Savage), a dinner party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wyatt Jr. of 5655 Sorrento Dr. Bidden to congratulate the pair were Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Hillery, Ed Knight and Charles O. Stoops. Mr. and Mrs. Valla will reside in Los Angeles.

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Ebell Program to Include Film-Lecture, Elections

Richard A. Stepp, traveler, lecturer and photographer, will show his latest film-lecture, "What's Happening Along the Mediterranean, Gibraltar to Capri," at tomorrow's meeting of Ebell Club. Taken in the spring and summer of 1952, the picture will illustrate Stepp's lecture on the economic and political currents in this vital area. Mrs. Fred E. King will preside. Luncheon will be served by Group W, Miss Claire J. Vanderhoof, chairman.

An over-flow attendance is expected at the current events dept. program at 11 a. m. in Room One, when speaker will be Malcolm Epley, executive editor, political editor and columnist of the Press-Telegram. Mrs. Ellis Slack, chairman, announces that all members and their friends are invited.

Tomorrow is election day for the club and polls will be open from 10:30 a. m. until 2 p. m.

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Powder blue kid • Yellow kid
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Brown calf • Navy calf • Red calf
Black suede • Black patent

high heel plunge
White kid • Turquoise kid
Pink kid • Powder blue kid
Yellow kid • Black calf • Brown calf
Navy calf • Butterscotch calf
Red calf • Green calf • Black patent
Grey suede • Navy suede
Black suede • Brown suede
White linen* • White silk shantung
White cello-faille* • White satin*

petite heel shell
White kid • Pink kid • Yellow kid
Butterscotch calf • Navy calf
Red calf • Black calf • Brown calf
Black patent • Black velvet
Black suede • Brown suede
Navy suede • White linen* • White satin*

high heel shell
White kid • Pink kid • Yellow kid
Powder blue kid • Turquoise kid
Alabaster calf • Black calf
Brown calf • Navy calf • Red calf
Black patent • Gunmetal patent
Black velvet • Black suede
Brown suede • Navy suede
Grey suede • Powder blue glitter
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OPEN FRI. NOON 'TIL 9

The bride, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Harold Finch Seal of 260 Mira Mar Ave., was beautifully gowned in a Cahill original of imported Swiss organdy trimmed with daisies. Embroidered panels, edged in dainty lace, fell gracefully from the waistline to the hem of the skirt. An organdy bandeau held her tiered veil. She carried white tulips nestled in lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Blois Seal, her only attendant, wore a white organdy gown styled ballerina-length over green taffeta with a matching side sash at the waistline. She carried white tulips outlined in ivy. Norman Dalby served as best man for the bridegroom.

The church was decorated with Majestic daisies and the same theme, carried through to the reception in the garden of the church. A seven-tiered cake, surrounded by daisies, was served the many friends of the pair. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, the couple will reside in San Francisco.

The former Miss Seal attended Mills College and was graduated from UCLA. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta. Her husband, son of Mrs. Ruth Winckler Borden of 20 Loma Ave., is a graduate of UC at Berkeley, and a member of Delta Sigma.

Merret Temple

Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will have an initiatory ceremony at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Searchlight Hall.



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Garden Setting for Nuptials

The formal garden of Mrs. Merritt G. Snyder's Colonial home, 4242 Pacific Ave., was the setting last Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King C. Light, 134 La Verne Ave., and Mrs. Snyder's son, Robert Gordon Snyder.

A green and white fringed canopy covered the curved entrance to the home, adding Southern atmosphere to the scene. Guests were seated in white garden chairs. The white satin carpeted aisle, flanked with pyramid boxwood and joined with miniature ivy, led to the altar.

A white wrought iron arbor entwined with ivy and a profusion of pink azaleas formed a perfect setting for the ceremony amid the mass blooms of roses in the background. A white kneeling bench completed the picture.

To the strains of Lohengrin, the bride made her entrance with her father down the stairway decorated with garlands of baby ivy tied with pink bows, through French doors to the garden.

Her gown was white embroidered Swiss organdy with fitted bodice, slim V-waistline and three tiers of billowing embroidered organdy forming a

full skirt. The tiny cutaway bolero length jacket with standup collar and short mitts were all of the same organdy.

Her veil of illusion, falling from a tight-fitting cap edged with pleated illusion, was hip length. She carried a bridal bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor, Miss Ann Hodge, and her two bridesmaids, Miss Joan Smith and Mrs. William O'Neil were dressed in identical gowns. They wore pink waist-length organdy formals with band embroidery and eyelet trim about the flattering V-neckline, diagonal banding on the very full skirts. Crushed taffeta sashes and matching mitts completed the ensemble. Their caps of the same material as their dresses were patterned after the bride's cap. Their bouquets were cascades of roses ranging in color from pink to red.

The bride's mother wore a mauve short formal of Chantilly lace over taffeta with bands of illusion forming the neckline. She wore a small flowered hat and matching gloves. The bridegroom's mother wore a short formal of sea blue silk with lace bodice. Her horsehair hat and gloves were of blue.

The best man was Lloyd Lund and the ushers were Harold Harris, Melvin Keith, James Doyle and Delvin McCune.

Rev. Gerald Pederson of the Lutheran church in Baldwin Park, a personal friend of the bride's, performed the ceremony.

During the reception, strolling musicians entertained the guests. Following the afternoon's ceremonies, Mrs. Snyder entertained at a buffet supper for the Light and Snyder families and close friends.

The newly married couple are spending their honeymoon in Palm Springs after which they will be home to their many friends at 4137 E. 3rd St.

The bride attended Wilson High and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous. She is also affiliated with Spinsters. Her husband attended Poly High and City College. He is past president of Bachelors Club of Long Beach.



Mrs. Robert Hunter Middough

Mr., Mrs. Robert Middough on Northern Wedding Trip

Now on their way for San Francisco for their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter Middough, who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Rev. F. C. Benson Boliss solemnized the marriage service.

The bride is the former Miss Fern Marie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelly of 4225 Myrtle Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne D. Middough of 1121 El Mirador St., Park Estates.

An original Meriam gown of white bridal satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The gown's tight bodice featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, bordered with re-embroidered Chantilly lace. The softly draped skirt decked with lace motifs extended into a cathedral train. Holding the bride's fingertip-length illusion veil was a lace-covered satin cloche. She carried three white orchids on a white prayer book.

In the entourage were Miss Ruth Blorton, maid of honor; Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Miss Lea Diann Smith, bridesmaids; Charles M. Simpson, best man; Gray V. Jones, Orville L. Wostenbort John W. Mahan Jr. and W. Eugene Litterell, ushers; Edgar F. Davis Jr. and John L. Kelly Jr., groomsmen.

Hostesses at the reception in the Pacific Coast Club library were Misses Howard Coy, Rupert McCook, Earl McCole, Spafford Gregory, Misses Barbara Taber, Betty Mohan, Dorothy Price, Barbara McCole, Dianne Leeper, Lora De Long, Louise Arthur, Marion Litterell, Dianne Davis, Betsy Jones. Presiding at the groom's cake were Edgar Davis III and Helen Wostenberg.

The former Miss Kelly attended Poly High, City College and dental assistant school. She is affiliated with Soci sorority and Third District Dental Association. The bridegroom attended Wilson High and is a graduate of USC. His affiliations are Towne Club board of directors, Pacific Coast Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Masons.

After their honeymoon the couple will reside at 53 St. Joseph Ave.

Music Clubs Plan Parley

California Federation of Music Clubs will hold its 36th annual convention May 16, 17, 18 at the Abwahnee Hotel in Yosemite National Park. The conclave opens Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. with a hymn festival at the Yosemite Bowl, directed by Dr. Lara Hoggard, a national figure in chorus work. The Choraleers, a group of 80 voices, under the direction of Michael Thayer from Fresno High School, will sing, with Richard Davies, dramatic baritone, as soloist. Other fine programs have been arranged for each day.

Mrs. Louise Glau Harris of Los Angeles, vice president of the southern region, is the unopposed candidate for president of the federation. Delegates from the Long Beach Music Club are Misses Merton Betts Smith, first vice president and state extension chairman, and Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, past state president and state chairman of life and special members.

The southern region conference of the California Federation of Music Clubs will take place Friday afternoon, May 7, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edmund R. Bohan in Los Angeles. Reports of club presidents will be followed by a musicale and tea. Presiding will be Mrs. Louise Glau Harris and Mrs. James A. Caster.

Hostesses at Shower

Mrs. Bill Smith was honored at a shower given Saturday when Misses Ann Artman and Nancy Nettlemann were hostesses in the home of Miss Nettlemann's parents, the John B. Nettlemann's, 260 Belmont Ave. Decorations were in a white and yellow motif.

Guests were Mrs. Wayne Sloss, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Nettlemann, Misses Joanne Cline, Sue Eller, Dikeman, Meredith Green, Judy Makrauer, Karen Olson, Mary Ann Reiman, Carol Young, Joanne McMillan, Carol McGrew, Jean Bixby, Sue Queen, Barbara Powers, Linda Wood, Fly Pearson, Ann Thompson and Marcia Swope.

NLB Women to Hold Elections

"Mother-Daughter Day" will be celebrated by the North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday noon in Houghton Park clubhouse, when members will gather to honor their daughters or mothers, introduce them to other members, and then have luncheon together. Mrs. Virgil Koon, program chairman, will present Fannie MacEnroe who will review "Sail Cloth and Satin." Mrs. J. L. Montague will preside. Election of officers will be held. Luncheon reservations are to be made with Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson.

Dinner Dance Gala Event

Members of Sema Club and their husbands dined and danced at the Fort MacArthur Officers Club. The event was sponsored for the club through the courtesy of Capt. Roy J. Hughes.

The young people attending included Messrs. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Dale Austin, C. H. Beasley, William Blackwell, Robert Cabot, James Cone, Edward Cope, M. O. Dion Jr., James Gardner, Charles Jones Jr., Walter Kucner Jr., Donald Lewis, Gene Lewis, Vernon Lewis, Donald Liggett, Philip Poulen, Jack Satarino, Jack Uptor, Leslie Weed, Capt. and Mrs. Roy Hughes, Mrs. Wanda Bury, and Dr. John Sewak. Also on the agenda for the club is a party to be given at the home of Mrs. James Cone in honor of Mrs. Richard Welker, and a luncheon at Welch's as a Mother's Day fete for mothers of members.

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Mrs. Robert Gordon Snyder

LWV Elects Delegates

At its all-day annual meeting, the Long Beach League of Women Voters elected four delegates to the California state convention to be held in San Diego May 18-20, elected six directors to the local board, and voted on the subject of the local study for next year.

Predecessors to the state convention will be, in addition to Mrs. David Rose, Long Beach president, Mrs. Lawrence A. Peifer, Harvey Barr, W. D. Morris and Alexis Jacobowsky.

The six directors elected for the following two years were Mrs. Barr, second vice-president; Mrs. Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Carman, secretary, and Miss Emma Greenman.

Mrs. Peifer, and Mrs. Jacobowsky.

Of particular interest was the discussion centering around the league's local current agenda for 1954-5 study and action. The subject for study will be "Los Angeles County, its Organization and Administration"; and the proposed Long Beach City Charter will be a continuing responsibility of the local league for action, with special emphasis on taking league information on the charter to the community and urging action if the charter should reach the ballot.

The next league general meeting will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Members will discuss the pros and cons on the forthcoming ballot measures, and will decide whether the league wishes to take a definite position for or against any one of them.

Brunch

A brunch at 11 a. m. was given by Mrs. William A. Minnick at her home, 660 Redondo Ave., for officers of Group Y of Ebell Club. Covers were laid for the chairman, Mrs. Theodore H. Zietan, and Mrs. Lorne D. Middough. Sidney Goldbarm, G. A. Lackey, Robin L. Hadley, Homer D. Redford, Thomas A. Ewart and Walter S. Nye.

Garden Club to See Films

Two garden movies, especially produced for western climatic conditions, will be shown by the Plaza Garden Club Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Huizenga, 2515 Ostrom Ave.

The first of the two films, "How to Grow Beautiful Fuchsias and Begonias" is a natural color sound movie with professional narration. The purpose of the story told in the movie is to demonstrate to home gardeners the proper year around care and growing of fuchsias and begonias. There has been a great demand for this type of educational garden movie with particular emphasis on western conditions. The movie beautifully pictures year around care, showing proper planting techniques, spraying and dusting for both pests and fungus diseases. Marvelous close-up shots are shown depicting the damage caused by the most common pests and diseases.

The second film, "Famous European Gardens," also in color, is a flower film showing gardens from England, France, Italy, and Holland. All flower and garden lovers of the Plaza area are invited to view these films. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

Entertain at Bon Voyage

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Rutherford of 3444 Lewis Ave., entertained at a bon voyage party and luau for their daughter, Eloise, Wednesday evening in their home. Miss Rutherford sailed Friday aboard the Lurline for a three-month trip to Hawaii. She will make her headquarters at the Edgewater Hotel.

A Hawaiian theme was used in decorating for the party and on the buffet was an arrangement of bird of paradise flowers.

Attending the fete were Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Peek, Ben Collins, M. A. Buchanan, Steve Zack, Jack H. Rutherford, Jack S. Knill and Mr. Glen White. Mrs. Knill assisted the hostess.

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Chapter Meets

The bi-monthly meeting of the Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Phi sorority was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Johnson. Money was collected for the campaigning charity by playing the traditional "Crazy Game."

The current project of making picture books for children in the Ingewood Orphanage was completed. Plans for a trip through the Helmi's Bakery were discussed and a report on the matter was given by Edwina Ward. Refreshments were

Two Events

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party at 8 p. m. Monday in the Catholic Center. On the committee arranging the affair are Misses Fred J. Hayes, Alice J. Meery, Jane Setzer, Alice Ludwig. The public is invited. On Wednesday at 1 p. m. the Altar Society is sponsoring a friendship tea for new women of the parish. Mrs. Hayes is chairman of the event.

served during the social hour by hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

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Give this waffle set — colorful glass pitchers for syrup and batter... 2.95

Thrill Mother with exquisite Irish Belleek china! Sugar and creamer shakers... 5.00

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

GEORGE ROKOS at McCrery's for 15 Years

Fabric Store Purchased by Mother, Son

Sommer's Yardstick Store, successor to Alpert's Yardstick, 548 Pine Ave., is now being operated by Mrs. Rose Sommer and her son, Herbert A. Sommer. Although new to Long Beach they are not new to the fabric business.

The Sommer family started its retail experience in Chicago in 1914 and after 35 successful years went into semi-retirement and moved to California.

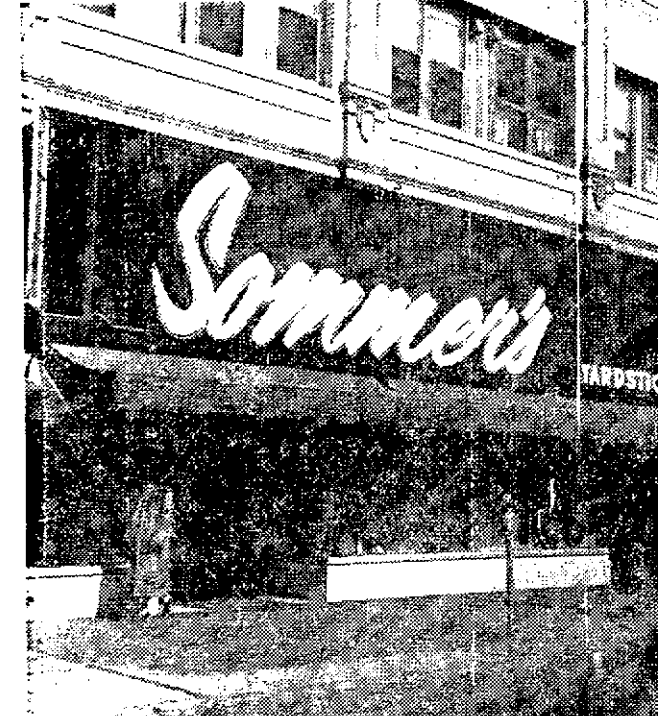
When offered the Yardstick Store in Long Beach, they purchased it with the hope of serving this community business-wise. The two large floors will be devoted to home decorating and dressmaking materials for any garment from cottons to nylons.

They also feature a complete selection of sewing notions and trimmings and a knitting yarn department with free instructions.

Twenty able salespeople, headed by Mr. Crofts, are available to serve the woman who sews.



NEW to this area is Mrs. Rose Sommer, a above, who with her son, Herbert, will operate Sommer's Yardstick Store, 548 Pine Ave. They are successors to Alpert's Yardstick. The two large floors of the building will be devoted to home decorating and dressmaking materials.



'SOMMER'S YARDSTICK STORE' is the new name now on the storefront at 548 Pine Ave., formerly Alpert's. Mrs. Rose Sommer and her son, Robert A. Sommer, recently purchased the business and plan to serve this area with complete stocks of fabrics.

Procurement Brunch May 12 for Volunteer Thrift Shop Workers

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The recently appointed chairman for the Volunteer Women of the Navy Thrift Shop, Mrs. George Foott, has announced a Procurement Brunch to take place at Allen Center, Terminal Island, May 12, from 10:30 to 12:30 p. m. with admission a garment suitable for sale. Chairman of the event is Mrs. George Bailey. Mmes. Forrest P. Brown and William H. Haeuser are in charge of the door awards and Mrs. Lyman Vaughan refreshments.

Donations of clothing will be accepted by Mmes. George C. Weaver, J. C. Woelfel, George Foott and H. V. Packard. Table arrangements are being carried out by Mmes. Howard Derlin and William Garrels.

Those presiding at the tea table will be Mmes. Roland Smoot, Thomas Ragan, Thomas Eurawes, Minor Heine, George Weaver and William Pace. It is hoped a large number of the civilian and service friends of the Thrift Shop will attend as an announcement will be made concerning a new and interesting project for the shop, the collecting and conditioning of toys for Christmas sales. Those who wish to remain for cards following the brunch may do so.

Week-end house guests of Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine are Rear Adm. and Mrs. George Dyer, up from San Diego.

At the recent luncheon party at the Victor Hugo, for the wives of the officers attached to the USS St. Paul, Mrs. W. M. Morrison, Mrs. H. A. Hatch and Mrs. T. W. Williams were hostesses.

Delighted to report that former resident Mrs. E. W. Sweezy has returned to her

home on Ocean Blvd. after living in Japan.

All those planning to attend the Service Wives' Co-ordinating Committee luncheon Wednesday, May 5, at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, are asked to contact Mrs. Leon Forman of 2009 Marber Ave., for reservations. The Officers Wives Club members of the Long Beach Air Base will be hostesses for the event. This group will meet every month henceforth.

There was a delightful coffee-hour gathering last Thursday at the club at the Long Beach Air Force Base when hostesses for the event were Mrs. C. E. Newberry and Mrs. Robert O'Blinski.

At the recent dinner party of the officers of the Long Beach Air Force Base, members of the Officers Wives Club presented their president, Mrs. Arthur Fleming, with a beautiful rhinestone bracelet, as a farewell gift. She and Capt.

Fleming will soon leave for new residence and duty at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis Bernick enjoyed a gay last fling at Las Vegas, before the Navy officer's ship left for the Far East.

Vivian Blatt of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard is vacationing at Grand Canyon and Monument Valley National Park and Mary Lovitt of the yard is visiting friends in Detroit.

Last Monday Mrs. Thomas L. Wiper and Mrs. William Weldon entertained at an attractive luncheon and bridge party at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base for a group of Air Force officers wives.

Lt. and Mrs. John L. Schwager have returned to their home in Los Altos after spending several weeks in Sherman, Texas, where the officers attended school.

Tuesday evening at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, there was an informal commander party with Col. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wiper as hosts at a charcoal steak dinner and family bridge gathering. Attending were officers attached to the Air Base and their ladies.

Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Newberry had as their recent house guest from Pittsburg, Calif., the officer's mother, Mrs. R. O. Moore.

Next Tuesday is the day for nominating and election of officers for the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach and Mrs. Peter Madley will be senior hostess assisted by Mmes. L. E. Campbell, Harold Packard, and Paul Clarke. The luncheon will be held at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. D. J. Hegland has had as her house guests from Oceanside, her brother and his wife, Capt. Clinton Robertson, USMC, and Mrs. Robertson.

May 13 is the date set for the luncheon party of the Nautical Club. Members will gather at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Kemmerer and Mrs. Donald Ward.

Wednesday evening the officers attached to the USS St. Paul and their ladies enjoyed a cocktail party at Allen Center.

Up for a few days from Coronado was Mrs. Parker, wife of Capt. Charles W. Parker, commanding officer of the USS St. Paul, who was here to attend the wives' luncheon party and the St. Paul's ship's party

which was held at the Wilton Hotel recently.

Mrs. D. B. Ramage was a charming hostess last week at a most attractive coffee gathering at her home in Lakewood. Those attending were the wives of officers attached to the operation division of the USS St. Paul and wives of division heads of the ship.

Colonial Dames

Williamsburg Chapter, National Society of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will entertain at a luncheon honoring Mrs. John J. Champieux, newly elected state president, at noon Saturday in Hotel Clark, Los Angeles. Reservations in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker by Wednesday. Mrs. Tucker is state publicity chairman.



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BE THE SIZE YOU OUGHT TO BE—See those lovely curves reappear—be thrilling to behold—with a "Fall in Love" figure. Have the fun, wear the clothes you've always wanted—NOW.

YOU'LL LOVE EVERYTHING WE DO! You'll tingle and glow down to your toes as we coax your body into luscious new lines, improve your posture, firm you—mold you—best yet, you will never be hungry with amazing Slenderella—it's safe, scientific, relaxing, satisfying—it's like a caress!

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Haircuts from 2.00

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Curls, curls, pretty curls that frame the face... manageable curls, cut to insure good behavior.

Companion Cold Wave Permanent

specialty priced **8.75**

(Dyed and bleached solution excluded)

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May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon, Second Floor



grand opening

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CREATORS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

"TUFFY" "CARMEL" "KAREN"

NAMES THAT MEAN THE ACME OF SMART STYLING

SENECA TEXTILES

MANUFACTURERS OF

ROOMAKER FABRICS

FOR DISTINCTIVE HOME DECORATING

DECORATING AND DRESS TRIMMINGS by CASTLE

SHOWERS OF CALIFORNIA

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BROWN ASSOCIATES

manufacturers of

FINE PLASTIC WINDOW and SHOWER CURTAINS

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NEW WAXED THREAD

125-YARD SPOOL IS NOW WAXED—DOES NOT HEAT NEEDLE—DOES NOT FUZZ OR CLOG BOBBIN—EXTRA TENSILE STRENGTH LENGTHENS LIFE OF THE SEAM

170 SHADES—FOUND ONLY AT BETTER STORES

DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY TRIMMINGS

- MOSS FRINGE
- 6" BULLION FRINGE
- GIMP
- BOUCLE EDGINGS
- WELTING

MANUFACTURED BY

E. L. MANSURE CO.



SALE STARTS 9:30 A. M. MONDAY! SHOP EARLY!

grand opening

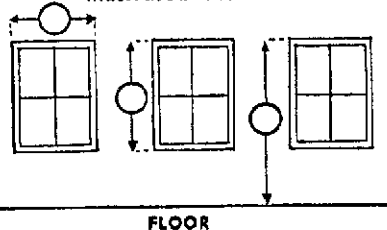
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ALPERT'S

SOMMER'S Yardstick Store . . . formerly ALPERT'S is ready to serve you. Every item and service you have found in this store in the past will be continued plus thousands of yards of new fabrics. Everything for Home Decorating, Curtains, Readymade Draperies, Drapery Fabrics, Upholstery Fabrics, Custom Draperies, Slip Covers and Cornices. New lines of Shower Curtains and Drapery Hardware have been added. For the lady who sews you'll find thousands of yards of dress fabrics, Nylons, Rayons, Silks, Woolens, Cottons, Cottons, Cottons, . . . plus the largest sewing Notions and Knitting Yarn Departments in town! Visit us soon, we know you'll be thrilled with our two fabulous floors of Dress and Decorating Fabrics and during our opening sale we'll have a free yardstick for you and balloons for the kiddies. Come early!

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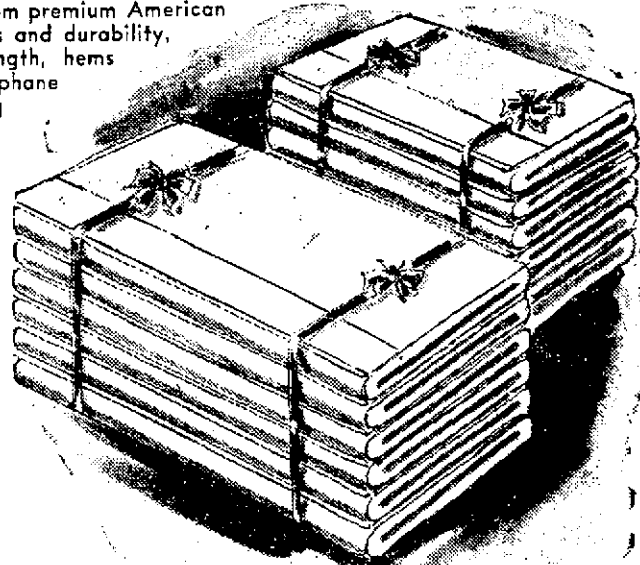
With the purchase of any 48" Drapery Fabric from our tremendous NEW stock.

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Type 180, all combed yarns from premium American cotton for luxurious smoothness and durability, extra wide selvages for strength, hems closely sewn, in attractive cellophane wrappings. Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. These unheard of prices prevail only while quantity lasts.



81" x 108"
double bed size
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72" x 108"
single bed size
2.21 ea.

42" x 38 1/2"
pillow cases
57c ea.

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FREE YARDSTICKS FOR EACH CUSTOMER

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF YOUR FABRIC AT SOMMER'S
DURING GRAND OPENING SALE!

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SILKS, NYLONS,
ACETATES,
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DACRON BLENDS,
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Values to 3.49

Just in time for our Grand Opening. This fabulous group includes sheers, suitings, butchers, solids and prints of every description and weight.

87c
YARD

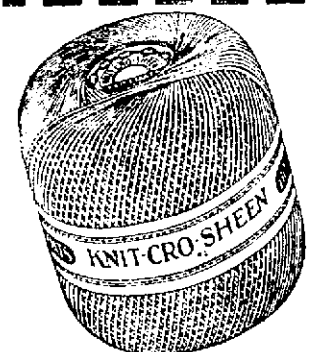


Reg. 1.59

Chromspun Panels

42"x81" panels woven of Eastman-color-locked yarn. Sun-fast, easy washing, long wearing.

98c
EACH



Reg. 29c Coats & Clark's

CROCHET COTTON

Knit-Cro-Sheen, Speed-Cro-Sheen, Bedspeed Cotton, and Big Ball. White, ecru, and all colors . . . at this price during grand opening sale only.

51c
FOR BALLS



Reg. 59c

COTTONS by the Carload!!!

All new, full bolts, Sanforized, fast color, washable. Group includes percales, broadcloths in gay, fresh prints that range from tiny florals to bold, vivid geometrics and stripes. Stock up for all your summer sewing now!

33c
YARD



reg. 69c

FINE ORGANDY

39" finest quality sheer organdy, permanent finish for lasting freshness. Wanted colors include white, jonquil, blush pink, orchid, blue, Nile green.

39c
YARD

REG. 65c
**NYLON
KNITTING
YARN**

44c 1-oz.

Fleisher's and Botany 100% Dupont Nylon yarn for sweaters, socks, baby wear, stoles . . . and more. Super spun, crimp-set, moth proof.

**STAMPED
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CASES**

1.39 pair

Ready to embroider designs stamped on fine tubing with hem-stitched ends. Select from 20 attractive designs.

REG. 25c
**39" "CARY"
MUSLIN**

18c yd.

First quality muslin in full bolts . . . so popular for curtains and draperies. Limit 20 yards.

Reg. 59c

Heavy Printed FLANNEL . . . **37c** yd.

36" wide, soft and warm flannel. Prints and stripes for the entire family . . . including the baby. Lengths.

Reg. 49c

FINE RAYON MARQUETTE **23c** yd.

High count fine quality rayon marquette for those beautiful sheer curtains and panels, 45" wide.

AWNING STRIPE **44c** yd.

30" painted awning stripes and solids. Time to re-cover your patio furniture and re-new your awnings at a big savings.

Reg. 59c

PLISSE CREPE

37c yard

Prints, stripes and plains . . . just the thing for summer sleepwear for children or adults. Practical for bedroom curtains and spreads.

Reg. 1.49 Fleisher's

KNITTING WORSTED

1.19
4-ply
4-oz.

Superior knitting worsted 100% virgin wool in over 100 colors.

Reg. 1.79

LACE PANELS

99c each

Scranton Lace Panels for that glamour-window look, 49"x81". Don't wait, buy now during this opening sale.

Reg. 79c

NYLON NET

65c yard

72" wide in 25 brilliant and pastel shades, in this extra width a little goes a long way, make that dream formal now!

Reg. 1.19

NYLON TULLE

98c yard

54" wide. Web-sheerness with the crisp durability you expect from nylon. Breathtaking color range.

Reg. 69c

RAYON TAFFETA

54c yard

The favorite fabric of all fashions, formals, slips, whispering petticoats, bridal gowns. 57 colors!

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State Federation to Hold 51st Conclave in Fresno

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor.

California Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its 51st annual convention May 10, 11, 12, and 13 in Fresno with headquarters in the Hotel Californian. Meetings will be in the Memorial Auditorium, and Mrs. Joseph C. Wenger, state president, will be in charge. Convention theme is "Faith That With Vision We Will Meet the Challenge."

Among those serving on the program committee with Mrs. Wenger will be Mrs. Vernon Cunningham of Seal Beach, Mrs. Cunningham, a state chairman, will also take part in a panel on "The Challenge of Fine Arts."

Featured speaker Monday will be Mrs. Arthur Cron of San Diego, director of junior clubs for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Her topic will be "Strength in Novicescence." (Adjustment to Change.)

Among important matters to be adjudicated will be the question of dividing the state into north and south districts. Mrs. Wenger will be moderator for a round table discussion on "Shall We Reorganize?" and representatives from each district will participate. Members of the reorganization committee will be on the platform to answer any questions before the voting that will follow.

Outstanding speakers will be heard on each day of the conclave and featuring the closing day will be a symposium "Spotlight on Future of United Woman Power," conducted by Dr. Mabel E. Kinney with leaders of women's groups as speakers. Organizations taking part will be the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, California League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, National Council of Jewish Women, and Zonta International.

Democratic Women

Democratic Women's Study Club will have a "Candidate's Day" at an all-day session slated to start at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel, with Mrs. Joseph C. Parker presiding.

The morning program will include election of officers and annual reports by officers and chairmen. The legislative program and study hour will be dispensed with to allow time to present all Democratic candidates for City Council from the various councilmanic districts. Each candidate will have three minutes to present his platform.

David H. Campbell from Van Nuys, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the State Board of Equalization, Fourth District, will speak on behalf of his candidacy.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., reservations for which are to be made with Mrs. John A. Sullivan, luncheon chairman, not later than Tuesday. Mrs. Newton Nutter, membership chairman, will present all new members who will be honor guests.

Speakers in the afternoon will be Richard Richards, the endorsed Democratic candidate for State Senator; Joseph M. Kennick, candidate for Congress from the 18th District; Ven O. Fahney, candidate for Assemblyman from the 76th Assembly District; and Coy Sanders, candidate for Assemblyman from the 44th District.

Mrs. Mary Rene, program chairman, will present the speakers. Richard Richards will be the keynote speaker. At the conclusion of the speeches, a political forum will be held.

GOP Program

The 18th Congressional District Republican Women Fed-

erated will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel ballroom with the vice president, Mrs. Richard Bixby, in charge in the absence of the president, Mrs. George P. Taubman.

It will be "Candidates' Night," and an old-fashioned rally is being planned. The public is invited. Honor guests will be Republican candidates

or their representatives seeking the offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, state Senator, Comptroller, Assemblyman, U. S. Senators and Representatives; also local candidates for City Council.

Speaking time will be limited in order to give all candidates time to mingle with members and friends at the coffee hour at the close of the meeting. Music

will be provided by Gil Merston. The club now has more than 200 members and is the largest in the Lakewood Plaza area.

PLAZA WOMEN'S CLUB

A panel discussion by three Long Beach physicians on "New Horizons in Medicine," will be given for members of the Plaza Women's Club at a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Cornelius Church social hall. Participating will be Dr. Robert Helms, who will talk on the distribution of medical care; Dr. Donald H. Root, who will discuss internal medicine, and Dr. John C. Cottrell, whose field is surgery.

Election of officers will follow the program. Candidates are as follows: President, Mmes. Walter Kuzmak and Stanley Haskett; first vice president, Mmes. Richard Hilliard and Jack Bradford; second vice president, Mmes. Mike Schummer and Melvin Kavin; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Hines; corresponding secretary, Mmes. Cecil Finetwood and Wayne Grisham; treasurer, Mmes. Stanley Wells and Marion Magne; publicity, Mrs. Walter Schminke, and section adviser, Mmes. Charles Carpenter and Lee Jamison.

Tickets will be available for the summer dance which the club will give June 5 at the Wilton Hotel. The president, Mrs. Raymond Worden, will preside.

Among Career Women

Lurene Spear to Lead B&PW; to Install May 10

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Monday was a night of decision for members of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women when they met at the YWCA. Most important decision was the selection of their officers for 1934-35 and there is no doubt at all that the women selected wisely.

For president they chose friendly and gracious Lurene Spear. She will be installed May 10 with these other officers elected to serve with her: Kathryn Campbell, first vice president; Ella Barre, second vice president; Irene Serles, recording secretary; Florence Eddy, treasurer; Hazel Brind, auditor; Hazel Gray, parliamentarian; and new directors Lois McFarland, Kathleen Head, and Reva Stewart.

In addition to the election of officers, the members selected delegates to attend B&PW state convention in San Francisco May 13 thru 16. Delegates chosen were president-elect Lurene and first vice president-elect Kathryn, and as alternates for them, Kathleen Head and Hazel Gray.

Perhaps the most far-reaching decision made on Monday was a by-laws revision effecting dues. It was voted to raise annual dues to \$10. Initiation fee will continue at \$3. President Gladys Marsh called on all her officers and committee chairmen to make full reports on accomplishments of the year.

Following the heavy business schedule of the evening, the refreshment hour was even more welcome than usual. Hostess of the evening included Florence Eddy, M. Jay Jones, Belle Nutshell, Julia Myers, and Ardelice Barry.

Singing canaries in cages kept up their merry warbling throughout the hours last Saturday at Lakewood Country Club when Lambda Sigma Pi sorority celebrated its 19th birthday at a tremendously successful luncheon. Long Beach Delta chapter is the traditional hostess for this annual affair and this year their planning produced one of the grandest celebrations in history.

More than 150 members and guests from all over the state were present. Hazel Hamilton, president of the Long Beach chapter, presided and gave the "Welcome." State treasurer Jane Mitchell of San Diego gave the invocation and Agnes Davidson of Los Angeles, second vice president of the state, brought greetings.

Washes everything in gentle Lux Flakes
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WEARING DUTCH HATS and fashioning tulips which will be used in the decor Tuesday at the 47th annual Founders' Day celebration of Theta Sigma Phi, are hostess members of Alpha Gamma Chapter, from left, Phyllis Gaffey, Margaret Hoover and Beverly Conover. The event will take place at Greenbrier Restaurant, Garden Grove, and will be attended by members of chapters in Beta Province. Special guests will be Grand Council officers and members of Beta Alpha Chapter. During the evening new province officers will be installed.—(Staff.)

Double Ring Ceremony

Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Sherill Allen Broadbent and Edward John Fitzpatrick, Rev. William A. Scharr, of Long Beach and Rev. Ralph L. Seymour of San Marcos officiated.

The bride's gown was of white Chantilly lace over candlelight tulle and satin. Satin roses with seed pearl detail caught up the overskirt of lace in scallops. The bouffant skirt of the tulle and satin ended in a train. The bride's fingertip-length veil of candlelight illusion was held by a crown of pearls and white beads, and she carried a white prayer book adorned by a large white orchid, stephanotis and white satin streamers. For something old the bride carried a lace handkerchief, and wore a cameo necklace belonging to her great grandmother.

The bride's entourage included Miss Charlotte Lewis, maid of honor; Ann Fitzpatrick, Janice Masters and Willo Jean Maylon, bridesmaids; Barbara Lynn Pierce, flower girl; Lesley Ann Pierce and Kathleen Volkel, ring bearers; Thomas Fitzpatrick, best man; John Jackson, John Lindquist and Jerry Hale, ushers.

A reception was held in the church hall with Mrs. Glenn J. Masters of Santa Ana, Miss Alan Lee Butler and Miss Carol Rasmussen as hostesses.

The new Mrs. Fitzpatrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Broadbent of 1337 Elm Ave. She was graduated from Poly High, attended City College and is now a student at Long Beach State where she is majoring in music.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Oakland. He also was graduated from Poly High School and attended City College. He is now serving in the Navy.

Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 1337 Elm Ave.



Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick

Delta Gamma Schedules Coffee Hour

Both junior and senior organizations of Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet at a 10:30 a. m. coffee hour Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. H. Person, 261st Pl.

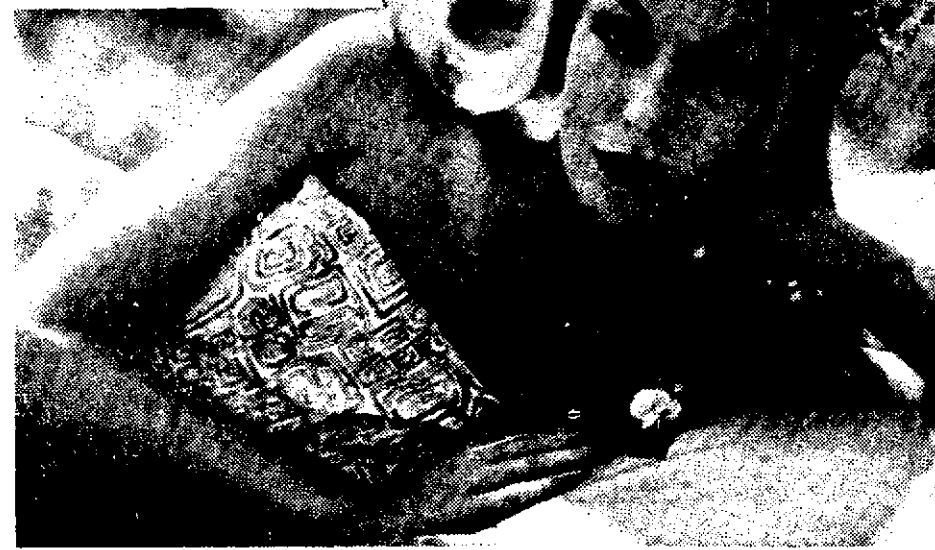
Mrs. William D. Lawry, North Hollywood, will be the featured speaker, illustrating her talk with the pictures taken by USC of the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children.

Mrs. V. M. Fay, Delta Gamma Alumnae representative on the board of the school, will introduce Mrs. Lawry.

Hostesses with Mrs. Person are Mmes. W. B. Hamlin, C. P. Luper, and Douglas A. Newcomb. Mrs. Halvor G. McIlom will preside.



Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451



NOA NOA

Helena Rubinstein's lush, blossoming new perfume... the very heartbeat of the tropics. Noa Noa (Tahitian for very fragrant) is marvelous as the Gauguin paintings that inspired it. It's female and feminine! Made for Noa Noa, the madly uninhibited lipstick, Gauguin* Pink. Perfume, 17.50.

Cologne Concentrate, 2.25, 3.75, 8.00. Perfumette, 3.00 Lipstick, 1.10, 2.00. Matched Nail Polish, .60. Plus tax.

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

you pronounce it go-gan



Grand for Mother

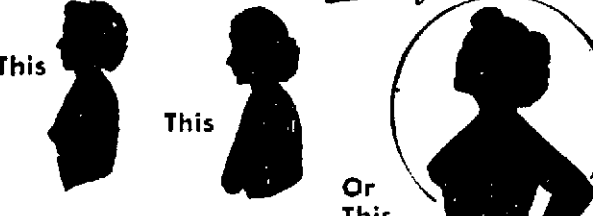
on her day - the second Sunday in May: this fourteen karat bracelet that will sentimentalize the event of each of her children or grandchildren. The discs are for boys - the hearts for girls - with the name and date of birth engraved on each.

... IN 14K. GOLD ...
Bracelets, \$35. Discs, \$8.50. Hearts, \$9.50.
... IN GOLD FILLED ...
Bracelet, \$4.75. Discs, \$1.95. Hearts, \$1.95
... IN STERLING SILVER ...
Bracelet, \$4.75. Discs, \$1.25. Hearts, \$1.25

Prices Include Federal Tax
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Jewelry Company
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NOT A CREAM OR OINTMENT EASY TO USE—AMAZING RESULTS
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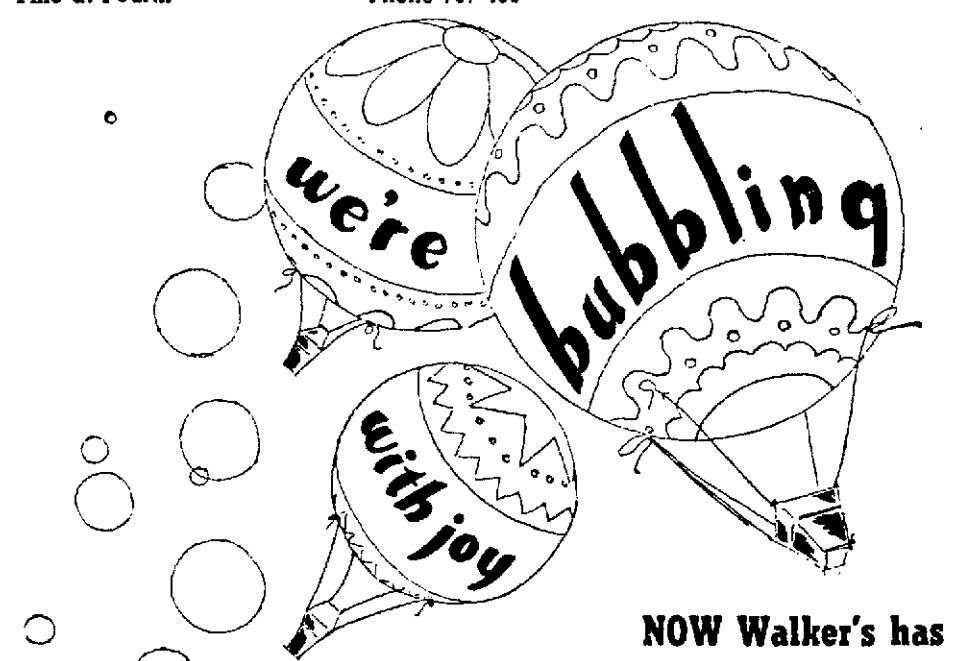
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the friendly store of Long Beach

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NOW Walker's has Angelique's entire line of fine fragrances

Here we star

Angelique's white satin

We're literally effervescing in a fragrant fizz of White Satin... a delicate, dew-fresh fragrance—another of the world's most talked about perfumes by Angelique. Ask for it now at our Perfume Counter.

Perfume 2.50 to 18.00
Cologne 1.75 to 8.50
Bath Powder 1.00 to 2.25
Soap, 3 bars for 2.00
Prices plus tax

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Gala Fete Staged by Rick Rackers

By IOLA MASTERSON

Your ears picked it up first as the Rick Rackers annual spring party broadcast its gaiety to the evening air last night at the Virginia Country Club. Then you traveled the highway of sound until you were close enough to shift to your eyes. No detours now, as you noted the handsomely dressed people, the gala decorations and the bright lights.

A few steps later you were there and shifted to your own vocal cords. From then on you were in high and continued the frolicsome trip through orchards of friends, mountains of music and broad expanses of fun.

The formal dinner dance is the club's annual salute to their new provisionals and their husbands. President Florence Somerville was as suave as a Vogue cover in her powder blue lace when we spied her dancing with husband, Ely.

Francine and Larry Collins were there, with Francine wearing frosty white tiered net, lined with blue taffeta, to set off her sparkling brown eyes. Then we saw Jackie and Dean Lucas, and Jackie was flame from a torch in brilliant red chiffon. Betty Mitchell (Ducatur never very far away) was handsomely gowned in pink nylon with a clever treatment of bronze and red criss-cross taffeta.

DR. EARL WALLACE escorted wife, Gloria, to the party attired (Gloria, not Earl!) in a head-turning eyelet embroidered organza in navy. Made a mental note of how charming Jackie Hughes looked in her yellow lace and net as she sat at a table with husband, Charles, and of how sophisticated was Trudi Dows, walking through the entrance with husband, Phil, in her gown with its dark purple bodice, jeweled neckline and skirt of changeable champagne taffeta.

Others admired were Richard and Amy Walker. Amy in ice blue hand-embroidered organza, and Dorothy and Ralph Anderson. Dorothy as fresh as spring flowers in a strapless rose tulle.

Among the other guests of the evening were Merretta and Harold Harris, Ann and Julius Molina, Evelyn and Don Hodges, Anne and Richard Rensink, and Nancy and Ken Walker.

Highlight of the evening (and there were many) was the gracious cocktail party hosted by Winifred and Stove Carney in their home preceding the soiree.

And hat's off to Ethel Stevenson and her committee for the decorations, including the six-foot maypole in the entrance that announced "It's spring and time to be young in heart!"

It's a boy for Jim and Marilyn (Swope) Shirley! The little fellow, Donald Charles by name, arrived Tuesday at St. Mary's.

TOMORROW NIGHT there'll be dessert, coffee, talk, and a little bridge thrown in just for the ducks of it as the Backlotettes gather for an informal evening at Pat Denny's, 3764 Country Club Dr. Jody Humphrey will assist Pat.

Showers, showers, showers, and not a cloud in sight (please, Weatherman, we're only guessing!) and all for Norma Slaght whose marriage to Don Winterrowd of Great Falls, Mont., will take place next Sunday.

Marcelle McNulty was hostess at a personal shower for Norma last week. Beulah Shambaugh with co-hostesses Helen Ring and Charlene Porro entertained at a kitchen shower for the bride-elect Monday in Beulah's home and last night, although not a shower, Norma's folks, Frances and Al Slaght, entertained at dinner for the man who is going to tie the knot, Rev. Jerry and Mrs. Calhoun, the bridegroom (who just arrived yesterday) and several others. The young couple will spend the summer in Great Falls, then in September they'll travel to Salt Lake where Don will finish college.

LOADED DOWN with silver dollars, they hope, will be Gertie and Lee Boswell, Betty and Gordon Wilkinson, and Dotie and Jack Ross as they return tonight from their annual traditional week end together in Las Vegas.

More listeners to the click of the dice and the whir of the slot machines have been Geneva and Dr. Philip Erdahl and Ruth and Johnny Mundy who have been Las Vegas vacationing since last Wednesday. They're due home today, too.

Analysis of Hand Wins Tough Game

Today's hand would have produced a fairly easy game at three no-trump. South would need only a successful spade finesse for this contract, winning two spades, five hearts, and the other two aces. When the hand was actually played in the recent tournament for the Vanderbilt Cup, however, Eugene Davidson of New York found himself in the quite normal but very difficult contract of four hearts.

West opened the king of clubs, and Davidson allowed him to hold the trick. The queen of clubs was led next, and declarer won in dummy with the ace.

The contract looked pretty hopeless, since apparently South was doomed to lose two clubs, a diamond, and a spade, even if the spade finesse succeeded. Gene made his contract.

NORTH			
♠ A Q 8			
♥ 10 7 5 3			
♦ J 10			
♣ A 8 5			
WEST			
♠ K J 4			
♥ 8 5 2			
♦ K Q J 9 3			
EAST			
♠ 9 7 6 3			
♥ 9 2			
♦ K Q 9 7 3			
♣ 6 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 10 5 2			
♥ A K J 9 4			
♦ A 4			
♣ 10 7 2			
South-West			
♠ Pass	♥ Pass	♦ Pass	♣ Pass
♠ Pass	♥ Pass	♦ Pass	♣ Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

however, by catching first one opponent and then the other in an end play.

After drawing two rounds of trumps, declarer took the ace of diamonds and led a low diamond. East had to win the second diamond with the queen and had to choose between a diamond and a spade return. A diamond return would obviously allow declarer to gain by a ruff and a discard, so East returned the three of spades.

South played low, and West was obliged to play the jack of spades in order to force out dummy's queen. Now declarer led dummy's last club, throwing West into the lead.

West could not get safely by leading another club, since this would give declarer a ruff and a sluff. Hence West likewise had to return a spade, permitting declarer to play low from the dummy and win in his own hand with the 10 of spades. Having thus avoided the loss of a spade trick, Davidson scored a well-earned game.

Initiation

Initiation of new members will be held at a meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p. m. The initiatory team is composed of past presidents of the auxiliary. Visitors are welcome.

Navy Wives Club

A meeting of Navy Wives Club 18 will be conducted in the Savannah Navy Housing Clubhouse, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Al Milstead will preside. All Navy wives are invited to attend.

Sisterhood Agenda Told

Mrs. A. Geary Allgrim and Mrs. Burton H. Meyer, co-chairmen of Temple Israel Sisterhood's annual donor luncheon announce that the fete will be staged at 12:30 p. m. at Eaton's Chicken House.

Proceeds will be used for improvements on the temple and the new addition to the religious school.

During luncheon a "Cotton Carnival" style show will be presented by Columbia Dept. Store, with Richard Sukman as commentator. There will be door awards and favors. Reservations should be made with the hostesses or by calling the temple office.

The Sisterhood's May meeting will be postponed until May 11 and will take place in the temple social hall.

Another May event in Los Angeles will attract many local members on the 10th when an all-day institute and workshop will be staged by the Western Regional Federation of Temple Sisterhoods at Temple Kaiah.

A report on this conclave will be given at the local luncheon the following day. Also on the program will be Arthur Lederman, 11-year-old violinist.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. S. Guggenheim and Mrs. H. S. Smith. Reservations should be made at the Temple Israel office.

Legion Auxiliary

Dr. Carl L. Taylor Unit 490, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Signal Hill City Hall.



Mrs. J. Durkin Moran



Mrs. Robert Owen Day

Honeymoon at Carmel

A honeymoon trip to Carmel and other Northern California points is following the wedding of Miss Emily Catherine Doll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Doll Jr. of Glendale, and J. Durkin Moran, son of Mrs. Virginia Moran, 433 Ohio Ave., and the late Mr. Moran.

The couple were wed Saturday at Incarnation Catholic Church, Glendale, with Rev. Michael Garvill officiating.

The former Miss Doll chose a gown of white mousseline de soie over taffeta with an aisle-wide train. Appliqued Alencon lace adorned the shoulders and extended from the waist. A snug cap of lace, jeweled with pearls and sequins held in place the bride's veil of illusion. Her flowers were a white orchid and stephanotis.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Damian Melanson, and bridesmaids were Mrs. James Clarizio and Miss Rosemary Schuler. Donald Parsons served as best man; the 200 guests were escorted to their places by Douglas Lee, Lawrence Anderson and Chuck Collins.

The wedding reception was at Oakmont Club. After their

Miss Linda Sue Weaver Bride of Robert Owen Day

An early evening ceremony at Second Brethren Church united in marriage Miss Linda Sue Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver, 725 E. Artesia St., and Robert Owen Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Day, 267 Heath St. Rev. George O. Peek officiated.

The bride designed her own gown, which was fashioned out of traditional satin with a Chantilly lace bodice and sleeves. Lace tiers extended to the train. The bridal veil was fingertip-length illusion, falling from a tiara of stephanotis and small pearls. A cascade of stephanotis and carnations surrounding a white orchid completed the bridal array.

In the wedding party were Miss Shirley Brockman, maid of honor; Gerald Van Amburgh, best man; Clara Wright,

honeymoon, the couple will reside at 60 Belmont Ave.

The former Miss Doll attended Mount St. Mary's College and Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. The bridegroom also attended Catholic University, where he was a member of Sigma Beta Kappa. The bride's sorority is Tau Alpha Zeta.

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For boys, pre-school through ninth grade, we have excellent facilities for real summer enjoyment. Our cool, refreshing pool is always inviting—with experienced swimming instructors on duty at all times to teach beginners and supervise more qualified swimmers. Our large gym contains every facility to delight the real sports enthusiast.

Special classwork is available to those who desire it—and individual attention is the predominant feature of all instruction.

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Custom haircut **150**

BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Emblem Club Plans Event

Emblem Club will have a birthday party at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The event will observe the eighth birthday. Mrs. Peter Greenberg is president; Mrs. T. William Engle Jr., mistress of ceremony; Mmes. Roy Wilson, Paul Symons, John O'Connell, George Forster, Maurice Astley, Henry Marron, Carl Fletcher, Peggy Lowery, Lillian Maguire, Herbert Gaba, and Edythe Gagner, hostesses. Among honor guests will be Mrs. Richard Garretty, past supreme president; Mrs. Don Miller, second supreme president of Burbank; Mrs. Sue Krinke, supreme organizer of Monrovia; Virginia Hemphill,

supreme chaplain of Glendale; Mrs. Violet Carpenter, supreme first guard; Gale Dawes; supreme press chairman of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Carrie Huckstep, supreme district deputy of Inglewood.

A style show by Leon's, with Lorraine Doyle as commentator, will follow the dinner. The birthday ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Paul Symons and past presidents.

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20-30 DRESS SHOP

Glamorize Mother

with a costume dress from Walker's 20-30 Shop

\$20

There's always something new in the 20-30 Shop . . . you'll find dresses with your kind of look, that suit your particular personality, your individual style, your way of life. Sketched from this shop, two dresses styled with Mother in mind.

(top) 100 denier print crepe in black/white or blue/white. Sizes 12-20.

(bottom) Enka sheer in grey/black or white/blue. Sizes 14½-20½.

20-30 SHOP WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

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the friendly store of Long Beach

Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451



A SCOTSMAN presiding over a Dutch Pot Roast is the scene enacted by Chef of the Week Paul D. McClaughry. Almost as incongruous is a picture of Paul engrossed in auditing a set of books and one with him behind the wheel of his fire-engine-red convertible. He's a member of Windes & McClaughry firm of accountants in the Security Bldg.

Chef of the Week Canny Scotsman Qualifies With 'Dutch Pot Roast'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Staff Writer

It's really ambiguous—or perhaps just a case of a dual personality, but he's a canny Scot who still follows the Highland's three-day-a-week attention to small things, yet his inhibitions have gone completely haywire. He drives a bright red convertible. What's more, Chef of the Week Paul Daniel McClaughry is a natural born "tiger" minded certified public accountant.

Born in Pennsylvania, Paul finished high school in Meadville, Pa., before entering UC at Berkeley, from which he graduated cum laude with an accounting major. His college career affiliated him with Beta Gamma Sigma honor fraternity and International House. And can he still root for those Bears!

The accounting department of Standard Oil of Calif. occupied Paul from '35 to '41 in their San Francisco, Denver and New Orleans offices. He resigned in the southern city, came to Long Beach and became affiliated with the accounting firm of Windes & Irvine, Security Bldg. in 1941. Four years later our "chief" achieved his CPA rating; in 1948 became the junior partner of that firm, and in '53 saw the name changed to Windes & McClaughry.

That his steady progression was deserved is evidenced by the following facts. He organized the first Long Beach chapter of CPA, and became its first president in 1951. He is now state director and has

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WILMA HASTINGS
FASHION MODELS
Special for our
STEAKS
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18-5-1723

Why Grow Old?

How to Plan Your Hair Style

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today I think I will give you a quickie review of a few of the general rules to use in planning your hair style.

If your face is round, wear your hair high on top and close to the sides of your face. Never use a center part.

If your face is long and thin, do just the opposite. Wear your hair flat on top and fluffed out at the sides. A center part is usually good. Bangs also are often most becoming to this type, while the round-faced girl or woman should avoid them.

If your face is heart or diamond shaped, you will need to have your forehead partly covered and your hair should extend down to a little below your ears. A slanting part is often flattering to this type.

If you are middle-aged or older, beware of wearing your hair in tight curls (these are never attractive but particularly damaging to the woman of middle age or overage) or down to your shoulders. It is the rare mature woman who can get away with shoulder-length hair.

Strive for becomingness, chicness and good grooming. If you have been wearing

your hair in the same way for years and years, and do so because of habit rather than

Style Show Set May 16

A fashionable garden party effect will be created by Lynwood-South Gate Soroptimist membership for the club's style showing May 16, in the Lynwood residence of Mrs. Mollie Reifschneider, 11750 Bullis Rd.

Women's organizations have been invited to attend the luncheon event featuring summer resort wear, beach wear and children's wear. Mrs. Mac Dollinger of South Gate is chairman of the fashion fete.

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Perfect—no reject. Satisfaction value—
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Cleveland, Ohio

because of becomingness, you have a treat in store for you. You can probably look 100 per cent better with some other arrangement. Experiment to see if this is true. It will be sheer luck if it isn't.

Remember, too, that no hairdo is going to make you look wonderful unless your hair is well cared for and healthy looking, unless it has a sheen and is well groomed.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 31, "Framing Your Face Attractively," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman, in care of the Press-Telegram.

Josephine Lowman appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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Ladies Guild Sets Wednesday Meet Gamma Phi Beta

St. Timothy's Lutheran Ladies Guild will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday for a business session and luncheon at the church. Mrs. Charles Posner will be hostess, assisted by Almes, Einar Johnson, Harold

Lippold, Ray Franklin. The program, called "Christian Nurture and Cradle Roll" will be presented by Mrs. Philip Erdahl, secretary of Christian nurture, and Mrs. Elmo Peterson, secretary of cradle roll.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae of Long Beach will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Louis Hopkins 3470 Gardenia Ave. on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. All Gamma Phi Betas in the area are invited.

for **MOTHER'S DAY** Gifts She Will Love
Gift Wrapped Free

A LOVELY SELECTION

★ Slips, 2.29 to 17.98	★ Nylon Hosiery, 1.35 to 1.95
★ Gowns, 2.98 to 12.98	★ Housecoats, 5.98 to 10.98
★ Panties, 79c to 2.98	★ Petticoats, 3.98 to 17.98
★ Pajama Sets, 8.98	★ Skirts, 5.98 to 12.98
★ Pajamas, 3.98 to 8.98	★ Blouses, 2.98 to 10.98
★ Bed Jackets, 5.98	★ Sweaters, 3.98 to 17.98
★ Robes, 8.98 to 12.98	★ Dresses, 8.98 to 35.00

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Town & Country Shoe Week
May 3rd to May 8th, exclusive with our store

This is the week of champions. The week when we proudly present the complete thoroughbred collection of the famous little shoes that walk in front every time. Come see, every single style, every single color, every single size, the whole Summer 1954 collection, available to you. Out of the gay red shoe box come those shoes made for comfort as well as fashion, for value, for quality. This week our stocks are at the crest of the wave, the perfect time to start your Summer right. Here are sketched only four examples of these national favorites...clean fresh spanking white, in kid, in mesh and milan, in perforated calf, just as they are advertised in the current GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE. Yes, national champions, nationally advertised, highlighted this entire week.

Town & Country shoes, 7.95 to 10.95 the pair

Wire Club

The spacious home of Ruth Lindquist Sanders, 4901 Pine Ave., was opened to members of the WIRE Club (Women In Real Estate). President Phyllis Elmendorf presided. Letters were read from beneficiaries of CARE packages, which the club sent as one of its Christmas projects. Recipients living in Germany wrote of their war experiences and present hardships. The social part of the meeting was in charge of the hostess, and cohostess, Bess Coibert.

CHARGE IT!
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FOUR BIG STORES
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 207 PINE AVE.

GLENDAL—111 N. BRAND BLVD.
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INGLEWOOD—111 SOUTH MARKET ST.

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 3-May 7, 1934:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, peach half, whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on whole wheat bun, buttered peas, pineapple molded in red gelatin, social tea wafer, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, cut green beans, pink applesauce, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered beets, fruit kahob, 1/2 peanut

butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, buttered fresh carrots, California fruit cup, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR

MONDAY: Creole spaghetti, buttered spinach, coleslaw and cheese wedge, 1/2 whole wheat

sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered fresh carrots, garden salad with French dressing, two social tea wafers, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered peas, peach half, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, frozen whole kernel corn, strawberry rhubarb sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked fillet of haddock, cut green beans, grapefruit sec-

tions, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners will meet Thursday for a potluck noon luncheon at MacArthur Park. A business session and cards will follow.

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were entertained by Mrs. Harmon Gum and Mary Watkins at a luncheon in the home of the former. The new chapter was confirmed April 17 by the National Society of the DAR in Washington, D. C. with an organizing membership of 30. Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, California's newly elected state DAR regent, was accepted for associate membership in the chapter.

By unanimous vote, the following officers were re-elected for another year: Mrs. Opal C. Simpson, regent; Miss Mildred Murphy, vice regent; Mrs. Joseph T. McDonough, treasurer; Miss Odette Powell, recording secretary; Mrs. Treva A. Chester, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Frances O'Brien, chaplain; Mrs. Martha Colvin, historian and librarian; and Mrs. Viva Hall Stoddard, registrar.

Others present included Mrs. Alice B. Brooks, Victor K. Brown, Harriet Greene, Carl H. Hanson, Forrest Powers, Jean Crosley, Bernhard Hansen, Nancy L. John-

Lodge Program

Degree of Honor Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Macinists' Hall for a special Mother's Day program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Norma Anderson and Mrs. Clara Meyer.

Relief Corps

Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for a business session, with Maud Kuykendahl, senior vice president, in charge.

DBE to Meet

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday in the guild room at St. Luke's Church. Members and friends are invited.

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30

FRIDAYS
9:30 to 9:00

PENNEY'S
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Star Performers in Penney's SUMMER DRESS Carnival

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Ask for Style 262



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DRAMATIC WHITE-GROUND COTTONS
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MISSES' SIZES
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Dress Carnival means hundreds and hundreds of new styles from which to choose. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 and 7-15.

READY-TO-WEAR SECOND FLOOR

Ask for Style 6005

Prints, bold or diminutive, priceless star performers in Penney's Summer Dress Carnival! Silhouettes, simple or elegant, vivacious v-necklines, sleeves—none at all or just a minimum, adding up to a total of top high fashion. Some with attached crinoline half slips for fullness. Dramatic white grounds splashed with yellow, blues, greens, aquas and many more summer shades. See the many, many other styles and fabrics while stocks are new and fresh.

I dreamed I went to Penney's Dress Carnival in my *maidenform bra*

You're a changed figure... in Maidenform's shapely Chansonette bra

Such fun... having the figure you never dreamed could be yours! But Maidenform's Chansonette bra does that for you. Lifts you, rounds you, shapes you to just the way you'd love most to be.

It's circular-stitched to curve you divinely. Chansonette comes in your favorite fabrics and colors, in cup sizes... from 2.00

Other Favorites by "Maidenform"

- Etude
- Allo-Ette
- Pre-Lude
- Over-Ture
- Maidenette

SECOND FLOOR

Molly Mayfield

Does She Resent Husband?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Two years ago I was working in a hospital in a small town near here. Well, my husband left me for another nurse—my best friend.
We were separated for four months and then decided we couldn't live without each other, after all, and went back together. Now we have a lovely home and have both worked hard to make it so. In fact, we have everything we have ever dreamed of having. But—

here's my problem: My husband irks me to the nth degree!
Don't get me wrong. Since going back together he has been wonderful to me and wouldn't dream of going anywhere without me. It used to nearly kill me when he did—now I wish he would!
Now that he is so repentant and good to me, I can hardly stand the sight of him.
He is always telling me he is going to leave and find someone who can love him, and I wish he would, because I can't. There just doesn't seem to be anything in my heart for him anymore.

What in the world has made me change so when I used to absolutely worship him? Maybe you can tell me—WONDER WHAT'S WRONG.

DEAR WONDER:
I hate to sound text bookish because, after all, my guess is only as good as the next one's. But I can't help but wonder if you aren't suffering from a subconscious resentment against his leaving you before?
Oh, I know, you made up and all that. But the fact remains that he did leave you (and for your best friend) and even though you have him back, you probably bitterly resent that episode. You find yourself drawing away from

him without actually, wholly realizing why.
Maybe you can never love him again, but I'm wondering if you left him, lived apart for a while, if your resentment wouldn't lessen—and maybe even disappear?
Gosh, I sure don't know, but you might think about this.—M. M.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



DESIGNED ESPECIALLY for the taller girl is this attractive "Crumb Catcher," in polished cotton. It is styled with shoulder ties, fitted bodice with an under-bust drape to accentuate the line, and the hem of the skirt is bound in contrasting color. Made for the 5' 8" or taller, in sizes 10 to 18, it is available in color combinations of pink and chartreuse, blue and gold, gray and magenta. And, best of all, the price is under \$18.
(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 79-5951, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

BYU Chorus to Perform Wednesday

The Brigham Young University Opera Chorus under the direction of Don L. Earl will present an operatic variety program at Wilson High School on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., according to John C. Dalton, president of the Long Beach Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is sponsoring the concert.
The program will consist of serious and comedy numbers as well as old favorites by the operatic masters.
Dr. Earl, director of the Opera Chorus since its inception in 1947, has had a distinguished career in opera production. As a student at BYU

in 1945 he was one of a group who staged musical shows on the campus. These operas were so successful that they led to the establishment of the Opera Workshop as a regular part of the academic course work given by the university.
Upon returning to the BYU after serving as a naval aviator during World War II, Dr. Earl became a faculty member and the first director of the Opera Workshop. He received his doctorate in 1952 from Indiana University and immediately returned to Brigham Young University.
The purpose of the Opera Workshop is to provide operatic experience for students. This not only means giving training in the musical parts, but also training students to

handle all technical requirements of opera production. As a result the Opera Workshop tours present near-professional productions.
There is no admission charge to this musical event. The public is invited.

Royal Neighbors

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A complete wedding service for the bride-to-be that helps arrange everything from shower invitations to cutting the wedding cake is now available in Lakewood.
The new service has been established by Lynn Hawkins, wedding photographer who has just opened a new studio in Lakewood Center.
A reception and display room has been set up so the bride and her mother can do all their shopping in one place. From a third dimension color films the bride may select her bridal bouquet, flowers and cake. A rental wedding gown department is being arranged. All or part of the services offered are available.
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DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48-Oz. Can 19¢
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FINE FOR EATING OR FOR COOKING
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MAKE SOME TACOS OR ENCHILIDAS FOR DINNER TONIGHT!
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4121 NORSE WAY — LAKEWOOD
Cole's MARKET

May 2, 1954

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

IN THIS ISSUE:

**30 Years of
Burns & Allen**

★ ★ ★

**The story
behind 'black
market' babies**

→
**'LUCKIEST
GUY ALIVE'**

SEE PAGE 6



In a girl's poem, you can hear . . .

Democracy's Voice

AKRON, O.

IT WAS a big moment for 16-year-old Elizabeth Evans, a junior at Buchtel High School here. (See picture, right.)

Bedecked with a flower, she handed a plaque to President Eisenhower while camera bulbs flashed.

But Elizabeth Evans had already lived through an even bigger mo-

ment—the moment she was inspired to write the poem (below) which placed her among the winners in a national Voice of Democracy Contest.* The poem should be read and remembered by every American.

Other winners: Joel Cyprus of Wichita Falls, Tex.; Philip McCoy of Kansas City, Kan.; and Joseph Gerdes of Harrisburg, Pa.



PRESIDENT IKE accepts Voice of Democracy plaque from Miss Evans.

I am an American.
Listen to my words, Fascist, Communist.
Listen well, for my country is a strong country,
and my message is a strong message.
I am an American, and I speak for democracy.

My ancestors have left their blood
on the green at Lexington and the snow at
Valley Forge, on the walls of Fort Sumter
and the fields at Gettysburg, on the waters
of the River Marne and in the shadows
of the Argonne Forest, on the beachheads
of Salerno and Normandy and the sands of
Okinawa, on the bare bleak hills called Pork
Chop and Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge.
A million and more of my countrymen have
died for freedom.
My country is their eternal monument.

They live on in the laughter of a small boy
as he watches a circus clown's antics
and in the sweet, delicious coldness
of the first bite of peppermint ice
cream on the Fourth of July;
in the little tenseness of a baseball crowd
as the umpire calls "Batter up!"
and in the high school band's rendition of
"The Stars and Stripes Forever"
in the Memorial Day parade; in the clear,
sharp ring of a school bell on a fall
morning, and in the triumph of a six-year-old
as he reads aloud for the first time.

They live on in the eyes of an Ohio farmer
surveying his acres of corn and potatoes
and pasture and in the brilliant gold of
hundreds of acres of wheat stretching across
the flat miles of Kansas.

In the milling of cattle in the stockyards
of Chicago, the precision of an assembly
line in an automobile factory in Detroit,
and the perpetual red glow of the nocturnal
skylines of Pittsburgh and Birmingham
and Gary.

They live on in the voice of a young Jewish
boy saying the sacred words from the Torah:
"Hear O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord
is One. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God
with all thy heart and with all thy soul
and with all thy might."
And in the voice of a Catholic girl praying:
"Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with
Thee . . ."
And in the voice of a Protestant boy singing:
"A mighty Fortress is our God, a Bulwark
never failing . . ."

An American named Carl Sandburg wrote these
words: "I know a Jew fisherier down on
Maxwell Street with a voice like a north wind
blowing over corn stubble in January.
He dangles a herring before prospective
customers evincing a joy identical with
that of Pavlova dancing.
His face is that of a man terribly glad to
be selling fish.
Terribly glad that God made fish, and customers
to whom he may call his wares from a
pushcart."

There is a voice in the soul of every human
being that cries out to be free.
America has answered that voice.
America has offered freedom and opportunity
such as no land before her has ever known,

to a Jew fisherier down on Maxwell St. with
the face of a man terribly glad to be selling
fish.

She has given him the right to own his push-
cart, to sell his herring on Maxwell St.
She has given him an education for his
children, and a tremendous faith in the nation
that has made these things his.
Multiply that fisherier by 160,000,000—
160,000,000 mechanics and farmers and house-
wives and coal miners and truck drivers and
chemists and lawyers and plumbers and priests
—all glad, terribly glad to be what they are,
terribly glad to be free to work and eat
and sleep and speak and love and pray and
live as they desire, as they believe!

And those 160,000,000 Americans—those
160,000,000 free Americans—have more roast
beef and mashed potatoes, the yield of
American labor and land; more automobiles
and telephones; more safety razors and
bathtubs; more Orlon sweaters and aureomycin,
the fruits of American initiative and
enterprise; more public schools and life
insurance policies, the symbols of American
security and faith in the future; more laughter
and song than any other people on earth!

This is my answer, Fascist, Communist!
Show me a country greater than our country.
Show me a people more energetic, creative,
progressive—bigger-hearted and happier
than our people.

Not until then will I consider your way of life.
For I am an American, and I speak for
democracy.

parade

* Sponsored by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce; National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters, and Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Assn.

MAY 2, 1954

GEORGE & GRACIE

editor
Jess Gorkin
managing editor
W. A. Sprague
assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.
assist. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
staff editor
Pauline Reeves Hodges

● There's probably no need to intro-
duce the couple (right).

They've been making millions of
Americans laugh via radio, movies and
now television (CRS-TV) for well over
a generation.

But even their most loyal fans don't
know the full story of their meeting,
marriage and private life today.

Turn to page 12 to read PARADE's
story of their rise from small-time vaude-
ville to national fame. Their life-story
will be continued next week.



GEORGE & GRACIE: she started as George's
"straight man," but got too many laughs.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

BUBBLE HATS	4
THE LUCKIEST GUY ALIVE	6
BLACK MARKET BABIES	8
BURNS & ALLEN	12
DOME HOUSES	18
BETH MERRIMAN'S FOOD	20
MOTION SICKNESS	22
WOMEN FIGHT THE MAU-MAU	24
MAKE YOUR OWN MOBILES	27
IKE'S DOUBLE	28
PARADE OF PROGRESS	29
SCHOOL FOR MERMAIDS	30
PICTURE CREDITS	12

*How right you are...with **TIDE*** in your precious automatic washer

① Tide is recommended by the makers of 25 automatic washers.

② More women use Tide in every leading make of automatic washer than any other washing product.



Yes, the makers of 25 automatics recommend Tide! In their machines, no other washday product known—with or without suds—

NOTHING ELSE WILL WASH

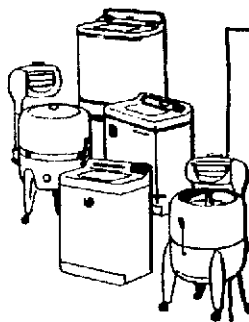
AS CLEAN AS *TIDE* — yet is so mild!

Use Tide in your automatic washer!

Follow the example of millions of women. Take the word of the manufacturers who recommend Tide for their automatic washing machines. Remember! No matter whether you own one of their up-to-the-minute automatics, or a popular wringer-type machine—*nothing* else will wash as clean as Tide, yet is so mild. No washday soap, no other deter-

gent known—including the new low-sudsing products—*nothing* else can match Tide!

You see, Tide—with its full-action suds—is actually designed to deliver the greatest possible cleaning power in all of these washers. Naturally, you want the cleanest, whitest washes possible... so, no matter which of these machines you own, use Tide and nothing but Tide.



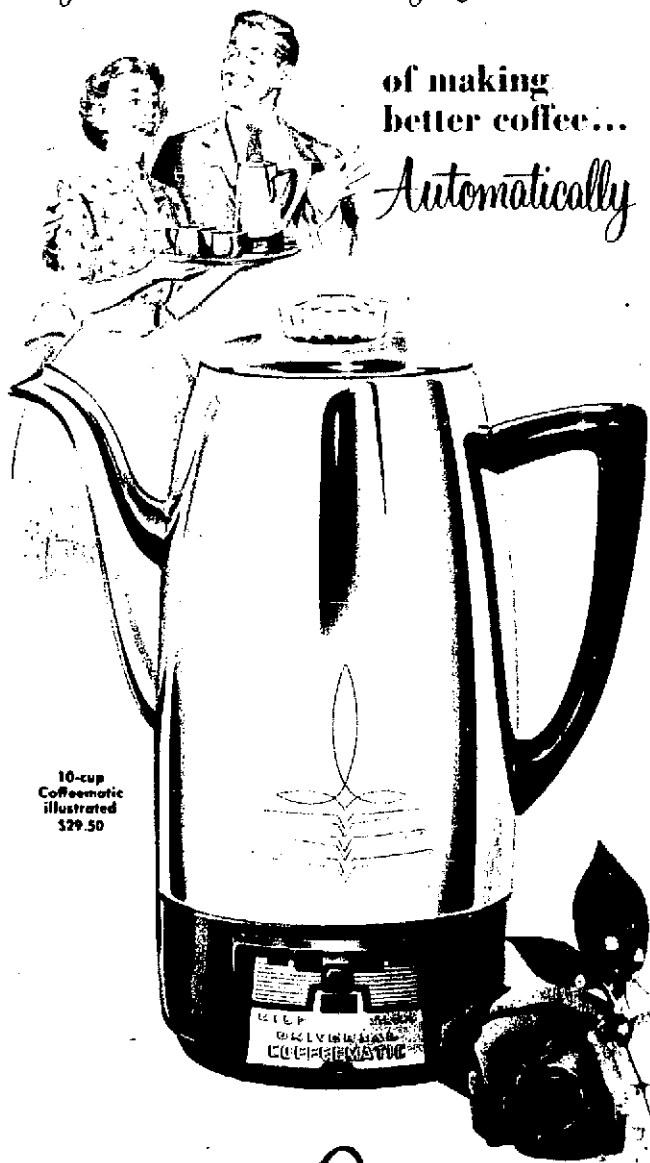
**IN ANY WASHING MACHINE—
AUTOMATIC OR WRINGER-TYPE
—THERE'S NOTHING LIKE TIDE!**

No wonder more women use Tide in every leading make of washer known than any other product! It's a fact! No matter how you wash... there's just *nothing* like Tide! For clean, clean clothes, use Tide in your washing machine.

Give her the gift...

of making
better coffee...

Automatically

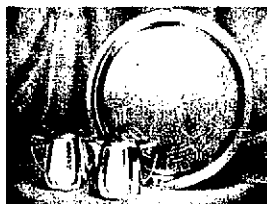


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UNIVERSAL *Coffeematic*

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Coffeematics are priced from **\$24.50**



Add to her gift this beautiful, matching, three-piece service set by International Silver Co. It is available at a special price when you purchase a Coffeematic. Ask your dealer about it.

UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.



Hank Chandoha, 3, blows his top—with bubbles, of course.

Boom in Bubble Hats

Kids are buying them at a rate of more than 90,000 a week

LOS ANGELES.

YOU'RE LOOKING at a toy that has captured the hearts of kiddies from Maine to California.

It's called a bubble hat. The manufacturer, Mattel, Inc., here reports it can't keep up with the demand.

Current production is 90,000 a week—and that isn't even close to matching the number of youngsters who want them.

The bubble hat, which, of course, makes those propeller beanies old stuff, works this way: there's an aluminum helmet on which a fluid-filled plastic spaceship rests. Junior blows into a tube and bubbles come out of the turret of the spaceship.

A New York department store put bubble hats on mannequins not long ago. Mattel's

called and begged the store to take them off. The demand was too big to handle.

A New York newsboy was given one. He sold it a few hours later to an 8-year-old for \$1.50. (It sells in stores for \$1.)

Photographer Walter Chandoha, who took the picture (above) of his son, Hank, says:

Watery House

"THINGS get a little watery in the house when Hank starts blowing. So we tell him, 'If you want to be a bubble head, you've got to go outdoors.'"

Said a spokesman for Mattel: "By next September, we figure we will have sold two million hats. Demand will probably ease off a little by then."

first time ever! This new "at-home" fashion for baby!
Cunning!

Color-fast!

Curity Hi-Diddle Diapers!

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Swift's Meats for Babies
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● Designed especially for Swift & Company—a smart new wrap-around for your own Hi-Diddle dumpling! It's a famous Curity diaper with an exclusive print—the same adorable animals you've met on Swift's Meats for Babies labels. These wonderfully soft, absorbent gauze diapers—full 21 x 40" laboratory tested, color-fast . . . exclusive, patented foldlines.

Order several at a time and outfit your baby with a whole wardrobe of these cute Curity Hi-Diddle diapers. Use the handy order form below. Hurry, though, offer is limited.

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Note to Grandma . . . Auntie:
Who ever heard of a baby with too many diapers? Get several for the cutest baby you know!

YOUR BABY must have plenty of protein every day—and Swift's Meats for Babies are a concentrated source of protein in a form as digestible as milk! All 7 varieties are pre-cooked, ready to serve, strained so fine babies can eat them when they're only 3 weeks old. Help your little one get a better start in life. Feed Swift's Meats for Babies daily.

You'll like Swift's Strained Egg Yolks for Babies, too. Sterilized for purity . . . rich in blood-building iron. Already cooked, ready to serve right from the can.

Swift's

MEATS FOR BABIES
AND JUNIORS . . .
EGG YOLKS FOR BABIES

TO: Hi-Diddle, Box 5939, Chicago 77, Illinois.

Please send me . . . Curity Hi-Diddle Diapers. For each diaper ordered I enclose 35¢ in coin and a label from one can of Swift's Meats for Babies or Juniors or one can of Swift's Egg Yolks for Babies.

NAME

ADDRESS

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Do NOT send stamps. Offer expires October 31, 1954 or when supply is exhausted. Offer limited to U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

They call Pete Everest

The Air Force's top test pilot has survived almost daily brushes with death.

EDWARDS AIR BASE, Calif.

Who is "the luckiest guy alive?" The men at this top secret air base insist he's a small, nerveless West Virginian named Lt. Col. Frank K. (Pete) Everest.

At 33, Pete Everest, one of the greatest fliers ever produced by this country, is chief of Air Force test pilots here. It's a job that calls for frequent brushes with death. Some dramatic examples:

► In 1949 Col. Everest whizzed off in a Bell X-1 to test the plane's altitude characteristics.

Fortunately, he was wearing the new T-1 pressure suit which automatically inflates itself when the pilot passes the 50,000-foot mark, thus permitting him to breathe pure oxygen. In addition, the suit allows him to maintain normal body temperature.

At 63,000 feet the canopy over the cockpit split wide open releasing the air from the pressurized cabin. Human blood begins to boil at this altitude.

"I took one look at that split canopy," Everest says, "one look at my altimeter, and I started going down. I prayed my pressure suit would keep me from burning up. It did."

This was the first, and, as of this date, the only time a life has been saved by a pressure suit.

A few weeks later, Everest calmly climbed back into the Bell X-1 to establish an unofficial and unannounced world's altitude record of 73,000 feet.

► Three years ago when the Air Force decided to drop planes instead of bombs out of the B-29 bomb bay, Pete was sitting in the cockpit of an X-1.

His plane was just about ready to be dropped from the belly of the mother ship when one of the rockets powering the experimental plane blew up.

'Drop the Plane!'

IN AN INSTANT, the little pilot snapped back the canopy and leaped into the bomb bay of the B-29.

"Drop the darn plane," he ordered. "Drop it!" The X-1 was released, burning and exploding. It crashed 30,000 feet below.

► Last year when Everest was testing an XF-88, the right engine blew up at 20,000 feet. The warning system showed that the plane was on fire.

"Had a choice," Pete says tersely. "Bail out or save the airplane."

Everest decided on the latter. He belled in on Rogers Dry Lake at 180 miles an hour, got out and walked away from the smoking aircraft.

► Another time, when he was testing the North-American YF-93, another experimental aircraft, it blew up during the takeoff. Pete was able to stop the ship on what remained of the runway.

But Col. Everest's narrow escapes are not his chief claim to fame.

When he was still at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, O., he hopped into an F-86 and flew to Washington, D. C., in 33 minutes, setting an unofficial record of 710 miles per hour in that ship. The record still stands.

(The cover picture shows Col. Everest standing in

front of an F-86 in a pressure suit like the one that saved his life. It cost more than \$20,000. The "barber pole" on the plane's nose is an instrument used to collect flight data.)

Last year, flying the Air Force's latest production fighter, the North-American F-100, he set a new world's speed record of 755.14 miles per hour. He has flown faster than sound more times than he can remember; and only two months ago Everest went into a dive with a YF-100 at 1,100 miles an hour, about 1½ times the speed of sound.

What sort of fellow is this Pete Everest who risks his life every day for a salary of \$8,000 a year?

He has a beautiful wife and three small children to support. Aircraft manufacturers have offered him as much as \$25,000 a year to take a civilian test pilot job. But Pete insists on remaining in the Air Force.

'I've Been Plane-Crazy . . .'

FOR A GUY who loves to fly," Everest explains, "and I've been plane-crazy ever since I was a kid back in West Virginia, this is the most desirable kind of work a pilot can find. Every day it's something new, something challenging.

"I don't want to sound corny, but fellows like me who fly these ships—well, we feel a little like pioneers.

"If I went to work for a civilian aircraft company, sure I'd make more money and maybe my wife and kids would have more advantages. But I'd be flying the same job week in and week out. I'd be on the same project six, eight, 10 months.

"I wouldn't be happy and because of that my family wouldn't be happy, either."

How does Everest's wife feel about his flying?

In almost 12 years of marriage, Avis Everest, who was Pete's childhood sweetheart from Fairmont, W. Va., has learned that flying for his country means more to her husband than anything in life.

Knowing this, she has learned how to keep her nerves in check. Pete tries to help by never telling Avis when he's going to test a new plane.

Whenever an accident occurs at the field, Pete gets on the phone and calls his wife. "When someone else has cracked up, the wives come racing out to see who it is. The toughest part of my job is telling some wife that her fellow's been killed," he says.

"I'll say this, though—all the wives of our test pilots are fine women. Plenty of guts. They know what flying means to their husbands. And they leave the guys alone. No nagging. Once in a while one of the boys will marry a girl who keeps needling him. Sooner or later he gets moved to some other job, something more safe, or he gets a divorce.

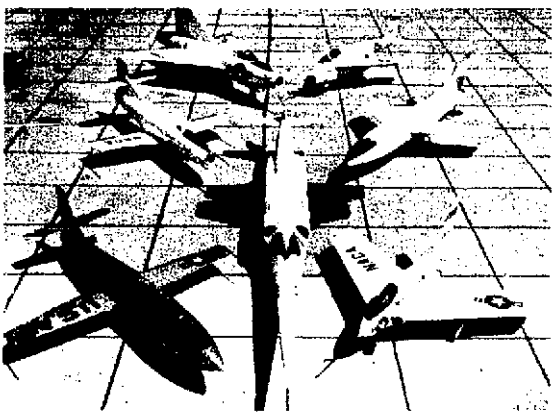
"As for the children, my two girls, Victoria and Cynthia, are proud of me, I guess. But my little boy, Frank, he's kind of disappointed. No matter how fast or high I fly, he says, 'They do it much better on TV, Daddy. Much better.'"

When writer Shearer talked to Col. Everest he tried to ask the questions you would ask. Here they are—with Col. Everest's frank replies:



COL. EVEREST & PLANES

In a relaxed moment, Col. Everest, above, poses beside one of the experimental planes he tests. Below, you see a grouping of the latest aircraft he has flown at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. One of his narrow escapes (see story) was in an X-1, similar to needle-like plane in center.



By LLOYD SHEARER

the 'luckiest guy alive'

But it's a question whether his job is harder on him or on his wife



THE EVEREST FAMILY: Col. Everest holds Frank K., III. Girls with Mrs. Everest are Cynthia and Victoria.

Q. As a test pilot who has had many close escapes from disaster, Colonel, do you think death in a plane is inevitable for you?

A. Not at all. The experimental aircraft we fly these days are well made. Every care is taken for the pilot's safety.

Q. Do you consider yourself the luckiest man alive?

A. No. Just a little luckier than most.

Q. You have a son and two daughters, Colonel. Would you want your son to become a test pilot?

A. Sure thing, if he wants to.

Q. Why is flying jets and rocket ships so much more dangerous than flying propeller-driven planes?

A. To begin with they're newer. Also they're limited

in fuel capacity. If something happens, you have to get down in a hurry. You've got to make split-second decisions. And they've got to be right.

Q. You've flown faster than the speed of sound on many occasions. What is the purpose of all this speed in aircraft?

A. Speed is a requirement for tactical military missions. Speed is a requirement for the progress of science and civilization. We're not interested in speed for speed's sake. We're interested in speed for what it will do to make a better life.

Q. When you're flying, Colonel, and you get in a tight spot, how do you react? What do you think of? Do you ever think of your family or of your insurance?

A. The first thought that comes to mind is how am I going to counteract the trouble I'm in. That's all I'm worried about, not my wife or my kids or anything else.

Q. Isn't it true that in every pilot there is some basic fear about flying? Is that true of you?

A. I guess it is. But the manifestations are different in each pilot. In my case, my stomach tenses up when I'm flying an X-1. And just before a B-29 gets ready to drop me, when they're counting off—ten, nine, eight, seven, six—I tighten up. Once I'm away from the plane, the fear is gone. In combat, I used to be afraid on takeoffs.

Q. What do you do to relax, Colonel?

A. I like to go fishing.

Inhale!  *Feel that mildness*

Taste that flavor  *— that's a Cavalier!*



Try king-size Cavaliers! Inhale and feel that Cavalier mildness. See if you don't agree with thou-

sands of smokers who compared king-size Cavaliers with the cigarettes they'd been smoking. Yes...

See why, among thousands of smokers interviewed...

8 OUT OF 10 SAID

CAVALIERS ARE Milder!

YOU are the only person who can judge a cigarette's mildness for yourself. When you light up a king-size Cavalier and inhale, you can tell by the feel of the smoke—the light, smooth, easy-going feel that Cavaliers are extra-mild. And that's where mildness counts.

What a pleasure to enjoy smoke that feels so mild! What a joy to meet such a mild smoke that tastes so good! No wonder there is such a nation-wide shift to Cavaliers—the king-size cigarette blended of supremely fine, light, mild tobaccos!



CAVALIERS ARE KING-SIZE yet priced no higher than leading regular-size brands. Made by the makers of Camels!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINTON-SALEM, N. C.

Behind the 'Black Market' Baby Scandal

A high-priced traffic in human beings has been flourishing on both sides of the U.S.-

A WOMAN stopped at the office of Attorney Louis Glazer here not long ago, she said, and paid him \$3,000 in \$100 bills.

The woman was Theresa Bogatta, a New York City detective. No sooner had she handed over the bankroll than newspaper headlines appeared:

**Black Market Baby Ring Bared
International Baby Smuggling Revealed
Babies Peddled For \$3,000**

But what lay back of those big, black headlines? What peculiar chain of circumstances allowed this lucrative operation to flourish?

The answer to the first question is heartbreak, pathos, tragedy. And to the second—a letter received by Senior Crown Prosecutor George Hill, heading the investigation, provides an eloquent reply.

"When we heard of this," the letter from a Brooklyn, N.Y., couple read, "I got to thinking that there must be a chance to do the adopting legally.

"What I would like to know is this: Is there a possibility of our getting a child, not necessarily an infant, from one of your orphanages or homes?"

► This letter, and dozens like it, came after the first arrests were made. They point up the pathetic plight of hundreds of American couples anxious to adopt children but stymied by years of being told, "Sorry, no children available."

With an insatiable demand amounting almost to a frenzy, various rings trafficking in human lives had only to bring supply and demand together.

On this basic economic law, the whole business of baby bootlegging was built.

More than that. Baby black marketeers were able to capitalize on sieve-like adoption laws, antiquated birth registration procedures, and possibly—investigators say—official laxity, indifference or downright negligence.

Because of their starvation for children, American couples were led into furtive, knock-three-times-and-ask-for-Joe dealings.

They smuggled children across international borders. They winked at under-the-counter shenanigans. And they paid staggering sums of money for children, sight unseen.

The asking price for a baby, new, f.o.b. Montreal, generally ran about \$3,000 and in several cases was reportedly pegged as high as \$10,000.

Because Americans would go to almost any length and pay almost any price for a baby, Canadian rings were able to:

Unload an estimated 1,000 black market babies on couples as far away as New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Miami and California.

Ship babies across the border like freight—sometimes in the dead of night by truck—and hoodwink U.S. immigration authorities.

Allow uninvestigated couples—even persons with criminal records—to "legally" adopt black market babies through the Canadian courts.

Pile up an estimated income of \$3,000,000, according to one source, over a 10-year period.

Montreal naturally became the hub of this across-the-border traffic for several reasons:

An extremely high birth rate in French-Canadian

Quebec, higher than anywhere in the United States and amounting to a surplus of babies.

Laws that made shady dealings easy and centered around one big loophole—*putting a price tag on a baby is not against the law in Montreal.*

After the arrest of Glazer and another lawyer, Herman Buller, Miss Bogatta told her story.

Posing as a prospective mother, she said, she made contact with Glazer and paid him the money.

In return she received:

One birth certificate, issued by the City of Montreal, proclaiming her the true mother of a bouncing baby boy, and—

One bouncing baby boy, approximately a month old, for her to take back to the United States as her own child.

Authorities Shrugged

YET PROSECUTOR HILL and other Canadian authorities working with Miss Bogatta shrugged and admitted their hands were tied. Glazer could not be charged with selling babies, because it wasn't illegal.

So he and Buller were indicted for falsifying documents. They face trial later this month.

► Canadian authorities hope to plug up this defect in the law. Almost certainly, some action will be taken when Parliament convenes next January.

Such laws must be airtight. In New York, for example, the law not only forbids the sale of babies, but takes ample precaution to see that no money changes hands—directly or indirectly—through legal fees and such.

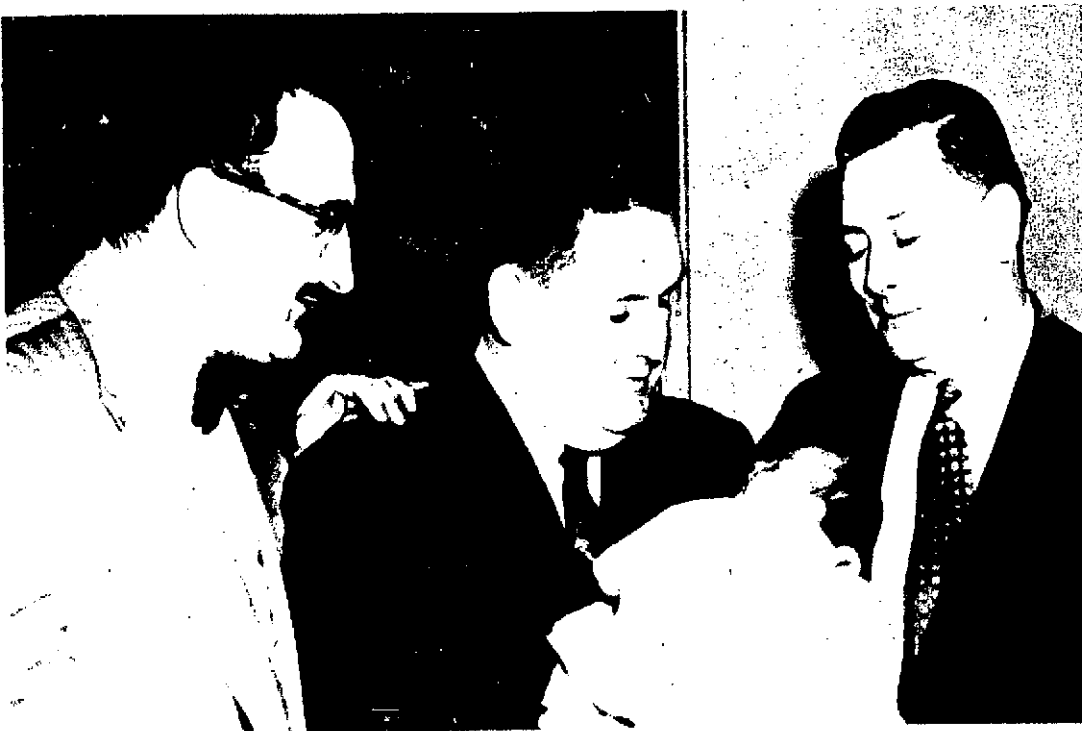
But the real key to the black market baby business is an even more serious flaw in the law.

In the Province of Quebec, birth certificates are not signed by the doctor or midwife who delivers the baby.

This means that anyone can report a fake or fictitious birth—and get a legal document to back it up!



LAWYERS Louis Glazer, right, and Herman Buller face trial this month on charge of falsifying documents. Glazer allegedly sold baby to detective—but baby sales are not illegal under loose Quebec laws.



Mar 13, 1954

Crown Prosecutor
George Hill
Quebec Superior Court
Quebec, Canada

Dear Sir:

We have been reading with much interest about the cases of the adopting parents here in New York of Canadian born children.

I suppose in all your hearings to date you have heard many sad cases of folks who want to adopt children and do not stand a chance in our state. My husband and I are such a couple. We have waited six years to hear only that there are no children to

Baby for sale is admired by Montreal detectives after ring was broken up. Letters like the one (above) show hopes that led couples to Montreal.

Canadian border. Here—in a PARADE exclusive—authorities tell you how & why

The procedure is that simple. Here's all you have to do to get a birth certificate in Montreal:

Either the father or mother reports the birth within four months to any clergyman of his faith. Only two reporting witnesses are required.

Thus the priests, ministers and rabbis of Montreal are the birth registrars. They obtain the official documents from the city and turn a copy over to the parents.

But the clergymen have no way of knowing whether the reported births are fact or fiction. They seldom see the baby—and frequently, never know the parents.

(In a few cases, investigators suspect, the clergymen knew the reports were false. But, touched by the plight of the childless couples who swore to them, they didn't interfere.)

Most of the baby racketeers made use of this gimmick. Here's one way they worked it:

A girl from an outlying town would come to Montreal to give birth to an illegitimate child. (Most babies sold in the black market were illegitimate.)

Then she would turn the child over to one of the black market rings, who would tell her it would be taken care of.

Birth Certificate

LATER, WHEN the baby was sold, the purchasing American "mother" would report the birth to a clergyman as her own child. She would promptly receive a birth certificate, and then take the baby back to the United States.

But this method was a little too crude for many American couples, desperate as they were for children. So the rings worked out a refinement of it, according to New York City Assistant District Attorney Ernest Mitler who worked with the Canadians.

He described it in a report to a Congressional committee:

"The natural mother is the subject of all kinds of misrepresentation. She is told the child is going to a

member of a certain group, to a member of a certain religion. After she gives birth, she goes back to the rural community she comes from.

(Most natural mothers never received a cent for their babies, investigators said. They simply got a "pep talk" and a trip home.)

"Then, a professional substitute is employed in order to secure the birth certificate and other necessary documents. That is so the background and religious factors will integrate with those of the prospective adopting parents."

No Studies

AMERICAN COUPLES liked this system better. Once the false birth certificate was secured, a "legal" adoption was possible.

A lawyer tied up with the ring would go to the adoption court and obtain an "interim judgment"—granting the couple temporary custody of the child.

In theory, the court was supposed to conduct periodic home studies before a final adoption decree was granted.

But in a shockingly high number of cases, investigators told this writer, no studies were conducted at all!

The blame must be laid at the door of court officials and social agencies charged with carrying on the studies.

Because of laxity in investigation, many couples—obviously disqualified by neurosis or other problems—were allowed to adopt children.

One baby was placed with a new "mother" who had a criminal record.

And, investigators learned, one "home study" was conducted in a New York bar! The prospective father met the investigator there, and they discussed the baby's future over a few drinks.

Generally, investigators seemed to look for only one qualification: Money.

"The future destiny of the child is determined on

a pecuniary footing," Mitler told Congress.

Money talked—and so loudly that the bootleg baby business became a streamlined industry, providing all the services of a super-market.

Rings set up nurseries for the children, lying-in homes for mothers. They provided doorsill delivery and even recruited customers in New York.

In one case, a customer paid an extra \$500 to have "his" baby delivered directly to his home in the United States.

Another time, a pregnant Canadian girl was shipped across the border to the customer, so the baby would be born in the right place.

And several times, real mother and child crossed the border on a "visit," and mother came back alone after delivering the baby.

Competition between rings became so cutthroat that one black market ring even lost one child to kidnappers. Detective Captain Leopold Trotter of the Montreal police put it this way:

"To us it appears certain that the baby was stolen by one gang, from another gang, to cut down costs of their supply."

Since letters like the one from the Brooklyn couple prove the demand is still there, what is being done to prevent the business from blooming again once the heat cools off?

Hill, a lean, reasonable man, is continuing his investigation. More arrests, he thinks, may shock the provincial Parliament into passing new laws with teeth in them.

Just what kind of laws are needed, Hill isn't certain. Of course, he believes that the law should spell out a penalty for the sale of babies.

And he thinks courts should keep a more watchful eye on officials who supervise adoptions. He has an idea negligence in official quarters may have allowed the black market to flourish.

Of one thing, Hill is certain: The arrests of Glazer and Buller could not have been achieved without the "untiring, invaluable assistance" of Mitler.

Continued on Page 10

What are your chances of getting a Canadian baby legally?...Not much better than they are in the U.S.



PROSECUTORS of two nations—Mitler (left) of New York and Hill of Montreal combined to investigate baby black market.

THE SHARP EARS of a Burlington, Vt., cab driver brought Mitler into the case.

About a year ago, a New York couple was returning from Canada—with a new baby—when the cabbie heard fragments of conversation which made him suspicious.

He told his father, an employee of the U.S. Immigration Service. The case went from immigration agents to New York officials. Mitler was assigned to the case.

His exhaustive investigation included interviews with more than 50 couples in New York.

Most of them were honest, hard-working couples who had become fiercely attached to their black market children.

Mitler agreed to keep their names secret if they would cooperate with him. And he agreed to make sure their adoptions weren't tampered with.

Story of Heartbreak

WITH THE INFORMATION he gathered from customers of the "rings," Mitler headed for Montreal. The arrests followed.

Montreal welfare societies were glad to see the arrests come.

Long aware of the tragedies of unregulated adoptions, they believe the story of heartbreak may focus attention on the need for new laws.

Charles H. Young, director of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, spoke for them:

► "The uncovering of evidence might serve to shock the population and the authorities into action for modern, stringent baby placement practices controlled by laws that have enforcement teeth in them."

Throughout the investigation, both Montreal and New York investigators have tried to treat the American couples involved with sympathy and kindness.

They recognize that only a human hunger for the sound of a child's voice drove these normally law-abiding couples into shady transactions.

Walter O'Hearn, columnist for the Montreal Star, wrote of one such couple with compassion and understanding:

"Make no mistake. A child adopted into this house, or many like it, will find great love and tenderness.

"The parents will scrimp and save, will deprive themselves to see that he is well-nourished, well-dressed. They will sell the car and hock the TV, if need be, to make sure that he can get all the education he can absorb.

"This will be so even if the child turns out to be an epileptic, or a rheumatic fever victim, or mentally retarded. (All these are very familiar tragedies when the adoptions are not regulated.) If he becomes ill and dies, the parents will mourn him as if he were flesh of their flesh, bone of their bone."

As the investigations continue, letters pour in to Hill, other officials, and Montreal adoption agencies.

The mounting evidence that the demand

still exists makes authorities fearful that a new black market in babies may be in the making.

The Brooklyn couple who wrote to Hill have his assurance that "I will do my best" to expedite their application for a Canadian child.

But to most couples, there is only a heartbreaking answer to the question that pops up in each one of the letters:

What are my chances of adopting a child through legal channels?

Unfortunately, according to Montreal adoption agencies, the answer must be: Not much better than in the U.S.

Legal Adoptions

ONE METHOD, of course, is to do legally what the black market rings did illegally—find an unwed Canadian mother, persuade her to sign the child over to you, get an "interim judgment" and take the child home with you.

This, of course, is "unregulated" adoption. The other, safer way is through a Canadian adoption agency.

Your application will be received on an equal footing with applications from childless Canadian couples, and you will, of course, be placed on a waiting list.

► Your application will be processed just as it is in United States adoption proceedings.

Your background will be investigated in just the same way.

An investigator will come to look into your home surroundings and make sure you can provide an adequate home for the child.

Perhaps, if you can meet the religious and other qualifications, Quebec's high birth rate might send you a child a little faster than you would have received one in this country.

But, the agencies say, it *certainly* won't be very much faster.



DETECTIVE Bogatta (above) posed as prospective mother, trapped two lawyers. She reported paying \$3,000 for baby.



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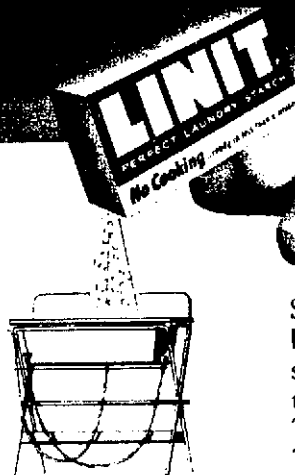


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Old Spice



By SID ROSS & ERNEST LAFRANCE

Thirty years of Burns & Allen

One of America's most successful comedy teams started



GEORGE AND GRACIE, now 58 and 47, still look like the youthful couple that started

in vaudeville 30 years ago. In private, she calls him "Nat" and he calls her "Googie."

parade

PICTURE
CREDITS

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Guest on Jack Benny TV show, George Burns dances with Jack and Bing Crosby.

because they didn't have \$200 to buy stage scenery

HOLLYWOOD.

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time some youngster is going to turn on the family TV set and report to his parents that he has just heard a hair-brained female named Gracie verbally tie up a raspy-voiced gent named George.

The parents, provided they are not glued to the set themselves, will smile and say, "Son, she was doing that before you were born!"

It's an incredible fact, judging their age from their most recent photo (left), that "Gracie" started joshing George in vaudeville 30 years ago, when a man named Cal Coolidge was in the White House.

Radio fans were fooling around with home-made cat-whisker sets, movies were silent and television hadn't been invented yet.

Burns & Allen first met backstage in a theater at Union Hill, N. J., in 1923. George, then known as Nat Burns, was 27 and the worst half of a song-and-dance team. Burns & Lorraine. The act was splitting up.

She Chose George

GRACIE ALLEN (her correct name) was a 17-year-old singer and dancer from San Francisco who had had a fight with the leader of an act she was in. She was living in New York, half-heartedly trying to learn stenography, and dreaming of a return to the stage with a new dance act.

Her roommate, a hooper herself, told her about the Burns & Lorraine split and Gracie went over to see Lorraine. Instead, she chose George as a partner.

Their first conversation went:

Gracie: "George, I have a wonderful act! All we need is two hundred dollars for some new scenery!"

George: "Gracie! Two hundred!"

Floored by her enthusiasm, but too broke to buy scenery, George talked her into trying a comedy act he had written—with himself as the comic.

After rehearsing in borrowed Tin Pan Alley studios for three weeks, they opened up in a Boonton, N. J., theater as Burns & Allen, for a single day. Their pay: \$5.

George made one of the most important decisions in entertainment history after the first performance: he realized that Gracie got more laughs with her questions than he did with his jokes. So he made her the comedian.

"I not only loved show business," he says now, "I loved to eat. With me telling the jokes we would have starved."

She Told the Jokes

IN 1924, after trouping from one small town theater to another, they developed Gracie's famous Dumb Dora conversation. "When we returned to New York," says Gracie, "we got a booking at the Columbia Theater for \$75 for one day. It paid to be silly."

The act opened with Gracie scolding George. She got the laughs. They were soon making \$300 a week.

On January 7th, 1926, after George had threatened to break up the act unless Gracie married him, they got married in Cleveland.

They hit the top in vaudeville about a year later, with a skit called "Lamb Chops."

George would ask: "Little girl, do you like to love?"

Gracie would say: "No."

"Well, what do you like?" George asked after a while. Gracie would say: "Lamb chops."

"Do you like to eat them alone?" George would ask.

"No, with potatoes," Gracie replied

M-M-M!

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tastes good!



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Have you tried New Pepsodent Chlorophyll?

SURPRISE! We changed Pepsodent's flavor because grown-ups preferred our new one, hands down! To our surprise, kids went crazy for it! What's more, a famous university proved Pepsodent's ORAL DETERGENT gives you the cleanest teeth of all leading toothpastes! Pepsodent is guaranteed by Lever Brothers Company to please your whole family—or your money back.

PEPSODENT'S ORAL DETERGENT gives you the

CLEANEST TEETH! Your own proof is the

Clean Mouth Taste for Hours



AT HOME in Beverly Hills, Gracie and George relax with children Sandra Jean, 19, now Mrs. William Hoyt III, Ronald John, 18, a freshman at Univ. of California, and poodle, Susie.

BURNS & ALLEN: CONTINUED

"They told me my voice was too squeaky"

THE TEAM of Burns & Allen never had to worry about money after "Lamb Chops."

A talent scout from the big-time Keith vaudeville circuit heard five-foot, blue-eyed Gracie's excited burlblings and George's frustrated groans. He signed them up to a six-year contract. They toured the major cities, making up to \$750 a week.

By the end of the 20's, "Burns & Allen" was on the marquee of the Palace Theater on Broadway, and they were invited to play at London's Palladium. In 1930, they made their radio debut — oddly enough — on the British Broadcasting Corp. Millions of staid Englishmen went around dazed for weeks, trying to quote Gracie.

They made their first American broadcast after their return, in 1931, from a sixth floor studio above the Palace Theater.

Eddie Cantor, also playing the Palace, got them a five minute bit. "The man running the show," says Gracie, "was pretty discouraging. He told me my voice was too squeaky for radio."

Cantor didn't think so. He asked Gracie to go on the air, with Cantor himself playing George's part.

Gracie almost stole the show from Cantor. The next week, she and George were guests on Rudy Vallee's show and a few weeks later on Guy Lombardo's. They stayed for two years.

Sample routine:

Lombardo: "My brother Carmen played 'Stars & Stripes Forever.'"

Gracie: "That's nothing. My brother held a note for twenty years!"

Lombardo and George: "Twenty years?!!!!!"

Gracie: "The bank wouldn't make it good."

Then Came Success

OR TAKE this example:

George: "Gracie, what are you laughing at?"

Gracie: "A policeman just gave me a ticket."

George: "What's funny about that?"

Gracie: "I wish he had given me another one. Then we could both go."

The Burns & Allen humor caught on like wildfire. Hollywood signed them to do "The Big Broadcast of 1932" (the first of 17 movies) and they appeared on numberless radio shows, with

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Do you think of sofa-beds as awkward high-backed affairs?

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Wouldn't they add a stunning touch to any living room? There is a wide range of magnificent styles in a choice of exciting fabrics that will take your breath away.

But you'll never lose your breath when you open these sofas into a bed.

The mechanism is so beautifully balanced a small child could open it with one hand. And you'll sleep like a child, too, on a firm, specially constructed deep coil mattress that can never sag.

Your International dealer is featuring them now. And don't forget, he's happy to extend convenient credit.



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Foreground: Three-quarter size Dav-n-Bed, as shown, \$219.00. Full size slightly higher. Matching Chair, \$79.00. Upholstered Table with Micarta top, \$39.00. Background: International Dav-n-Bed, as shown, \$239.00. Matching Chair, \$89.00.

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but I fooled them," says Gracie

Gracie making audiences roar by supposedly looking for a long-lost brother.

In October, 1935, they started their own radio show and became national figures. By 1940, they were reportedly making \$9,000 a week and Gracie entered the Presidential race as a candidate of the Surprise Party. "With what party are you affiliated?" someone would ask her. "Same old party," she'd reply. "... George Burns." An alternative was, "Well, I may take a drink now and then, but I never get affiliated."

Her war cry: "The President of today is the postage stamp of tomorrow!" To help her opponents, (FDR and Willkie), she wrote "How to Become President—by the Gracie Allen Self-Delusion Institute."

By World War II, the onetime poor vaudeville team had grown wealthy. They settled down in a 13-room home in Beverly Hills to bring up their children. Sandra Jean, 19 and married, and Ronald John, 18, a college student.

Few people know how closely their private lives parallel those of stock characters in movies about the stage: the unsuccessful but game song-and-dance man in love with his partner.

George, born Nathan Birnbaum on New York's East Side in 1896, was one of the 12 children of Leo and Daisy Birnbaum, Jewish immigrants from Austria. (One of his brothers, Willie, now writes scripts for their CBS-TV program.)

Nat wanted to become a song-and-dance man and—like George Jessel and Eddie Cantor—he wanted to help his struggling family.

His father, a deeply religious man who alternated between helping out the local rabbi at wedding ceremonies and helping out a local clothier, "didn't do too much for a living," says George. He died when Nat was only five.

He Borrowed 'Burns'

AFTER HIS father's death, his mother took in "homework"—finishing dresses and overcoats for local clothing makers. Once in a while, Nat would bring home a few pennies earned by singing songs like, "Roll Those Bones" on ferry boats and in saloons with the "Pee Wee Quartet," a group of neighborhood kids.

He claims he borrowed the name "Burns" from a Burns Brothers coal wagon at the time he was borrowing coal for the family stove.

Mrs. Birnbaum was so worried about young Nat's singing and dancing in gangster hangouts that she went to see a detective. "Don't worry about Nat Burns," the detective advised. "He dances too much to get into trouble."

George now claims he sang in tough saloons only because he could eat the free lunch. He had a solo: "I'm Tying The Leaves So They Won't Fall Down, So Daddy Won't Go Away," after which the whole Pee Wee Quartet would sing "Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Sat in the Corner" and "It's a Grand Old Flag."

He made his theatrical debut, at the age of 12, at the Windsor Theater on the Bowery, playing a shoeshine boy. A week later, he played

Huber's Museum—the flea circus—on 42nd Street. "The theater was my world," he now muses.

After quitting school in the 5th grade, Nat set out to be a song-and-dance man. His mother sent him to vocational school and then got him a job in a relative's dress factory for \$7 a week. The job didn't last. He wanted to dance.

Nat took to getting his trousers creased (for 15¢), buying a 7¢ cigar, and hanging around Broadway pretending to be a big-time actor.

At age 14, he and another youngster opened a dance school on the lower East Side. For a period of two months, during which they opened an annex in Brooklyn, Nat earned \$100 a week.

"I gave most of it to my mother," he says, "but I kept enough money to buy some dancing shoes, a pair of roller skates for an act—dancing on skates!—and a brand new four-button suit."

Six Names

WITH THE roller skates, he picked up a few dollars performing for socials and small theaters. He picked up more putting across songs for Tin Pan Alley music publishers. Occasionally, he would appear under various names—"Nat Burns, Songs & Dances," "Sam Pierce, Monologist," and others. "In fact," he says, "I played Red Bank, N. J., one year under six different names." He had to. Theater managers didn't want him.

He was still playing small-time vaudeville when he met Gracie. He was 27—and not getting ahead.

Gracie was born Grace Ethel Cecile Rosalie Allen on July 26, 1906, in San Francisco. Her father, a former vaudeville song-and-dance man, ran a dance school right in the house where Gracie was born.

"When I was born," she says, "I was so surprised, I didn't talk for a year and a half." But she has made up for it ever since.

Gracie went to the Star of the Sea (Catholic) School and did a toe dance and a French ditty at socials when she was three. "I was very good at highland flings and sword dances, too," she claims. "I won a cup for a sword dance when I was only four. That's quite a trick for a little baby—wearing kilts and tartan and dancing without touching the sword!"

She started playing in theaters in and around San Francisco when she was 12. When she got out of high school, she and two sisters, Bessie and Hazel, got a job in an Irish act called "Larry Reilly & Co." In the act, Gracie sang with an Irish brogue. "We got to Chicago and then New York," says Gracie. "My sisters went home and got married, and later I quit the act. That's when I met George."

George soon discovered how lucky he was.

NEXT WEEK . . .

. . . you'll find answers to these questions:
Is Gracie like the character she portrays?
Is George really a baffled husband?

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**Inflamed, tender cracks between toes
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YOUR FEET FEEL WONDERFUL!**

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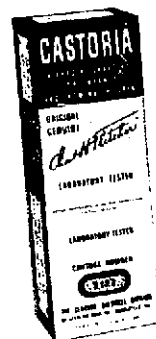
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Pillsbury GOLDEN RICH Cookie Mix

Makes 3 dozen wonderful drop cookies... quick and easy. Water is all you add.

New Pillsbury Golden Rich Cookie Mix makes cookie-baking so easy and convenient—and you get the crisp, tender kind of cookies with the real homemade flavor.

Easy! Everything's right in the mix. Water is *all* you add. And so quick! In about 2½ minutes, you have 3 dozen medium-size drop cookies ready to bake.

Versatile! Makes drop, pressed, rolled or refrigerator cookies. 15 recipe variations right on the package.

Rich! Richer than ordinary home recipe drop cookies.

Get your cookie jar ready. Get Pillsbury Golden Rich Cookie Mix on your next shopping trip. (Worth a special trip, maybe?)

Recipes for 15 kinds of cookies right on the package

NEW!

Pillsbury CHOCOLATE CHIP Cookie Mix

PILLSBURY EXCLUSIVE:
*The Chocolate Chips
are right in the mix!*
...Water is all you add

Most people's cookie favorite. Now made quick and easy—with new Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix. More delicious, too. Chocolate chips in every bite. Rich and tender. Cookies you can't resist.

Complete! Everything's in the package—even the chocolate chips are right in the package. Water is *all* you add.

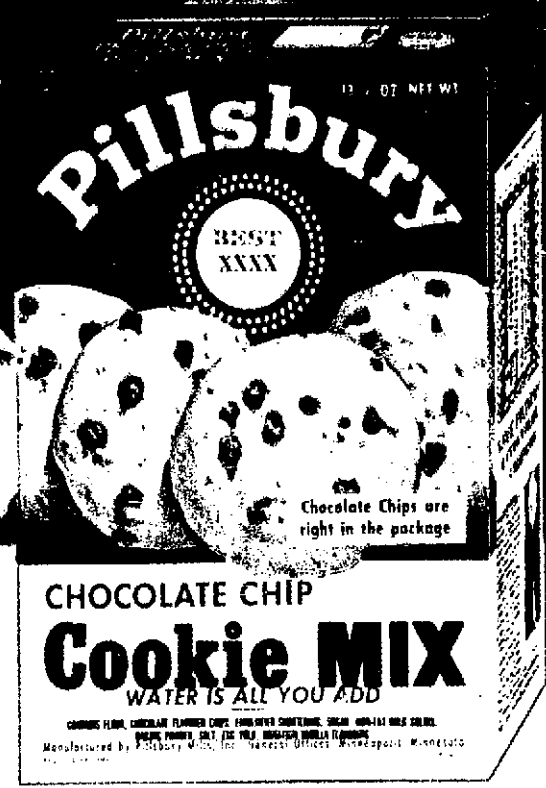
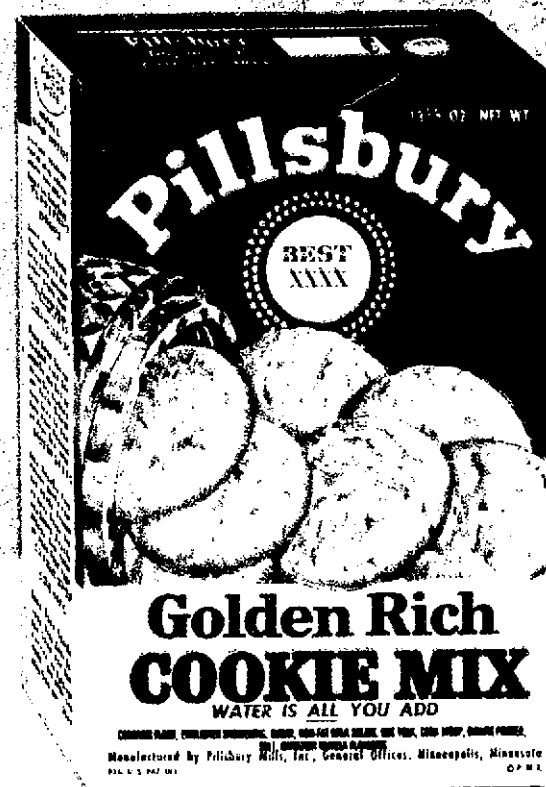
Quick! Takes only about 2½ minutes to have 3 dozen medium-size cookies ready for the oven.

Economical! Costs 20% less than home recipe cookies.

Here's real cookie fun. Pick up Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix. (Double your fun, get two packages.)

Chocolate Chips in every bite

NEW! Pillsbury Cookie Mixes





EYES TIRED?



2 drops-quick relief

Just two drops of Murine in each eye seems to bathe and soothe away that tired feeling in a matter of mere seconds. Gently as a tear, Murine's seven tested ingredients wash the delicate tissues beneath the lids and leave your eyes with a feeling of delightful refreshment. Murine makes your eyes feel good!

MURINE
for your eyes



**IF YOU SUFFER
PAIN**

of **HEADACHE
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get **FAST
RELIEF**
with



The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend

HERE'S WHY . . . Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin Tablets. Buy Anacin® today!



**Zemo Great For
Itchy Skin Rash**

Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface skin rashes, eczema, prickly heat, athlete's foot. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing. Buy *Extra Strength Zemo* for stubborn cases.

18 parade MAY 2, 1954

4 parade MAY 2, 1954



'PACKAGED HOUSE' wraps into light bundle, could be moved from place to place. Prof. Fitzgibbon (above) says furniture would be bolted in place.



MARINE helicopter carries 'dome house' to new site. Fuller thinks mobile houses could be made for civilian use, too.

A House You Can Roll Into a Bundle

It's just one idea for the city of the future

A CAMBRIDGE, Mass. HOUSE YOU can roll into a bundle and load on a truck. An igloo-shaped house of transparent plastic. Even a house you can't see.

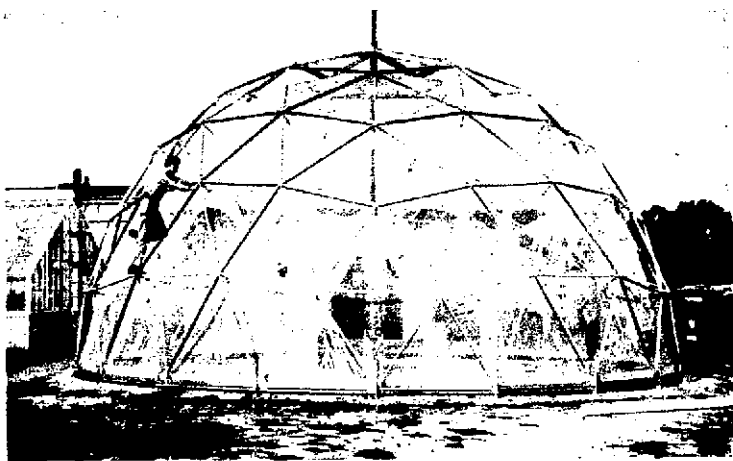
Fantastic ideas, all of them. But they're all percolating in the mind of R. Buckminster Fuller, a man who denies he wants to change the world.

And his ideas today, planted in the minds of eager students who hear his

lectures, may shape the skyline of the future.

For 30 years, Fuller has been setting the building world on its ear with ideas just as fantastic.

Two years ago, *PARADE* predicted that one day the world might be housed in "bubble homes" of Fuller's design. (Basically, the "bubble house"—or geodesic dome—is a framework of metal or wood, shaped like half a ball, with a plastic skin for a cover.)



'BUBBLE HOUSE' at North Carolina State College is used as a greenhouse. Plastic skin is suspended from pine framework that's built like a dome.

A good deal of research and development has gone into this work since.

When the summer vacation season starts, a Fuller associate, Gunnar Peterson, will open a restaurant in a dome house near Woods Hole, Mass.

And summer should see completion of another new dome near Lake St. Louis, Quebec, to be used as a barn.

But at the same time, Fuller, the man who invented a one-piece bathroom, has been veering down new avenues of research. For instance:

Lately, one of his devoted protégés, Prof. James W. Fitzgibbon, of North Carolina State College, has been working on one of Fuller's long-time dreams—the "packaged house."

You'd buy a house in three units—house, service unit (plumbing, wiring, etc.) and furniture. They'd fit together into a home.

Another Change

AND WHEN YOU WANTED TO, you could bundle them all into a compact package and move on. They'd make a bundle 25 feet by eight feet by eight feet.

The furniture, fastened in place, would fit together like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle.

Recently, Fitzgibbon figured out the furnishings needed for such a house. They'd total \$2,100, mass-produced.

But Fuller feels that before such a house is practical, furniture, too, should be redesigned.

"Here you have a house in which the idea is to conserve space and weight," he explains. "Why then would you include a console radio weighing a couple of hundred pounds?"

"You wouldn't," he answers himself. "You'd redesign it to get the most out of the least weight."

This is the root of all Fuller's ideas. He believes that each pound of raw material should be made to do many times the work it does now.

All his research has been centered around how to get more from less ma-

terial. His answer has been designs that draw their strength from their shape and use lighter, sturdier material.

Here are a few places this research is leading him:

An "invisible" house—with the shell moving so fast that it would blend into the landscape, the way an airplane propeller does.

A house that would be completely heated and powered by energy from the sun.

Buildings that could be lifted from place to place by helicopter. (Fuller, Fitzgibbon and the Marine Corps recently tested dome houses as frontline shelters, found helicopters could move them easily.)

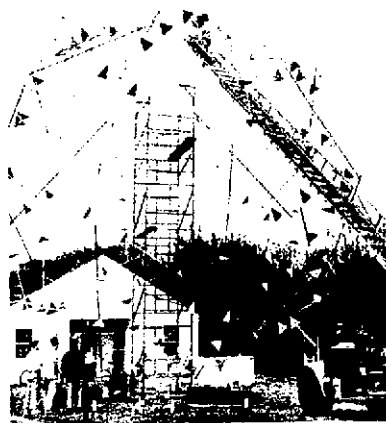
Firing automatically-opening troop shelters by guided missile.

Studying the dome house to see if it will withstand atomic blasts.

Construction of a new, sphere-like building which will be strung together with cable, have no real joints.

You won't find invisible houses or packaged houses on sale at your corner store tomorrow. But their day is coming, Fuller believes.

"The change will come like ships in the night," he says. "One morning, you'll wake up and look out, and the harbor will be just filled with them."



NEW SPHERE at Princeton University has no real joints, is held together by aircraft cable. This is one of new designs in which Fuller is interested.

WIN A REAL JEEP

in Post Cereals' Roy Rogers FAMILY CONTEST!



616 Prizes in all—4 weekly contests—
616 chances for you to win

All you've got to do is tell us—in 25 words or less—which Post cereal is your family's favorite, and why.

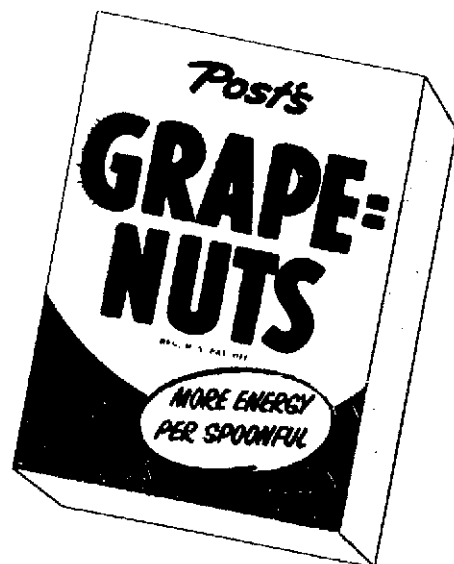
If it's GRAPE-NUTS, you might, for example, write about the malty-rich, sugar-roasted flavor. Or about the fact that GRAPE-NUTS are always crunchy, never soggy. Or maybe that GRAPE-NUTS give you more energy per spoonful than any other cereal, cold or cooked. Or better still, some reason all your own!

Whatever the reasons just put them down on the entry blanks your grocer has for you (they contain complete contest rules), or write them down on a plain sheet of white paper.

There'll be four big weekly contests, and you can submit as many entries as you want for each contest—provided you enclose a Post cereal box top (a GRAPE-NUTS box top, for example) with each entry.

The first contest closes May 15; the second, May 22; the third, May 29; the fourth, June 5. And remember, no entries will be accepted that are postmarked later than midnight of June 5th, 1954. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

Send your entries to: Roy Rogers Family Contest, Box 1, Brooklyn 1, N. Y. Contest open only to residents of continental U. S. A.



A Product of General Foods

Steak—Country Style

A delicious, time & money saving meal-in-a-dish



SPRINKLE both sides of meat with meat tenderizer salt; fork generously; cut across in $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch slices.

THIS NEW WAY to fix economy round steak is sure to delight you and to call for repeat performances. The steak, treated with meat tenderizer salt, is coated with milk and crumbs and fried like chicken! Then the canned vegetables are quickly heated in the same pan, and served with the meat.

To save time, the steak can be sprinkled with tenderizer, refrigerated 12 to 14 hours, then cut into strips and cooked.

STEAK COUNTRY STYLE

1 lb. economy cut round steak	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk
Seasoned or non-seasoned meat tenderizer salt	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup fine dry bread crumbs	1 1-lb. can tomatoes
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, divided	1 1-lb. can whole kernel corn
(Omit if seasoned tenderizer is used)	1 medium onion, sliced
	1 green pepper, cut in strips

Sprinkle meat on both sides with meat tenderizer salt. Fork generously—then cut into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch strips. Let stand 30-40 minutes at room temperature. Combine bread crumbs and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of the pepper. Dip meat strips in bread crumb mixture, then in evaporated milk and then in bread crumbs again. Brown meat, about one-fourth at a time, in hot shortening over medium heat. Return browned meat to skillet; cover tightly; cook over very low heat 8 minutes (without tenderizer 30 minutes). Remove to warm platter; keep hot. Drain tomatoes and corn liquid into skillet; add onion and green pepper. Boil liquid rapidly until reduced to about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup. Add tomatoes, corn and remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper; heat to serving temperature. Serve with steak.

SAVORY SUPPER

Steak Country Style
Hot Brown n' Serve Rolls
Carrot Sticks *Radishes*
Latticed Rhubarb Pie
Beverage



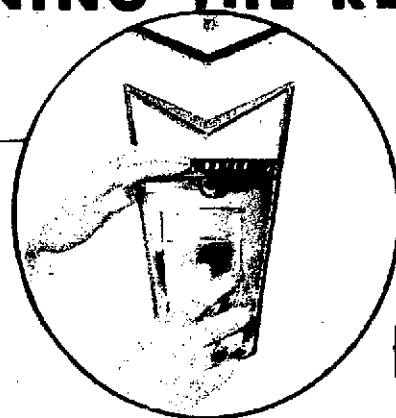
PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

KITCHEN HINT: To give raw carrot sticks new flavor, add diced onion to the ice water used for crisping.

NOW...COLD DRINKS

WITHOUT OPENING THE REFRIGERATOR DOOR!

Most
Exciting—
Most
Talked-About
Refrigerator
Feature
in Years...
AND NO
WONDER!



EXCLUSIVE

CROSLEY BEVERAGE SERVER!

Drink Tap is on the outside—chilling compartment inside. No need to open the door. Just raise your glass—and *presto*...you've served yourself an ice-cold drink! Holds a gallon! What a wonderful convenience for the whole family!



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CROSLEY *Super* SHELVADOR®

WITH "ROLL-OUT INTERIOR"

Exclusive Crosley Deep Door Design plus Roll-Out Shelves, Roll-Out Crisper, and Meat Drawer put 89% of all food right at your finger tips. Completely recessed door shelves don't steal an inch from inside the refrigerator. Self-defrosting throughout, including Full-Width Freezer that holds up to 70 pounds of food. New exclusive Coffee Miser keeps ground coffee at "just-opened" freshness; dispenses accurate tablespoonful each time you press the plunger. Beautiful "Cool-Glo" Interior Styling.

See it today at your nearest Crosley Dealer



You can own
a genuine
Crosley Shelvador
for as little as

\$169⁹⁵

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Model CAF-125

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New Food Discovery Cuts Meat Costs!

GIVE greater tenderness to all meat, regardless of cut or grade. Cook less expensive cuts differently than ever before. Yes, even broil round or chuck like you do porterhouse!

SIMPLY SPRINKLE Adolph's evenly on all sides of meat. Then allow to penetrate at room temperature 30 minutes for each 1/2 inch thickness of meat before cooking. Costs less than a penny to tenderize a pound. Available seasoned or non-seasoned at food stores in U.S. and Canada.

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Adolph's
MEAT TENDERIZER
Controlled for Activity, Stability and Uniformity

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Smith's "IRON-ON"
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CURLS and WAVES Hair

Marlene's makes hair shine with cleanliness; leaves it lustrous, easier to manage with more body and lustre. And Marlene's actually CURLS and WAVES hair with each shampoo and set. You have to wash your hair anyway, so try Marlene's Hair Waving Shampoo, \$1. At drug & cosmetic counters everywhere.



THAT'S YOU UP THERE
where the living's good!

That's YOU, elevated to the world's best living by the proven brands of products that never let you down—and for a very down-to-earth reason: each manufacturer has to live up to the highest standard set by his competitors. His product has to be good to survive—it's as simple as that. So if he changes it at all, you can be sure he's aiming at something better.

That's why you can shop so confidently, so profitably, so easily, by buying products with responsible names. Living on top of the world?—you bet! But you're on ground as safe and sound as your own back yard.

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MEDICINE

If you suffer from

... read this report. Doctors are finding new ways



By ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

motion sickness

to fight a disorder most common in summer

ABOUT 600 YEARS before Christ, a sailor referred to some of his crew getting sick at sea.

Since that time, countless people have experienced the same feeling—in boats, airplanes, cars, trains and even elevators.

Doctors call it "motion sickness." The difference between 600 B. C. and 1954 A. D. is this:

Today, you can do something about the miserable pit-of-the-stomach feeling motion sickness brings.

Modern doctors have been hammering away at motion sickness vigorously since World War II.

And today, drugs can bring relief to most people who suffer when they're in a vehicle that bounces and pitches.

There are a variety of drugs such as Apolamine, Benacine, Bonamine, Dramamine and Trimeton used by doctors against motion sickness.

Tests with Bonamine, for example, show: Airlsickness among young fliers subjected to an hour's turbulent flight was reduced over 60 percent.

In addition, the drug reduced sickness among troops crossing the North Atlantic in rough weather by about 70 percent.

Who Gets It?

SIMILAR STUDIES have been carried out with the other drugs. Who actually gets motion sickness?

Doctors point out that practically no one is immune. And the incidence increases in the summer when Mr. & Mrs. America gather up the family to go on long auto trips.

Studies show about nine out of 10 people (young and old) get sick from really rough travel. Moderately rough travel affects 10 to 30 percent. Even mild motion for short periods makes three to five percent ill.

Curiously, doctors believe that a bony part of the inner ear is at least partly responsible for motion sickness. This part of the ear, about the size of a small key, is thought to be able to set

off the characteristic "panic in the stomach" of motion sickness.

Noise, vibration, your general health and what you see, are said to be other contributing factors.

And so, research has shown that some people with deafness due to inner ear damage are protected, to a degree, from motion sickness.

There are other interesting findings:

► Seasickness decreases as people get older. Fat people appear to suffer from motion sickness less frequently.

► Experienced sailors build some immunity, but if they're away from the sea for a while, the sickness recurs when they go back to sea. For some reason, timid people are more prone to seasickness.



SCIENTIST at Pfizer Laboratory tests Bonamine in water to see how fast it will disintegrate when patient takes it.

Studies also show that rocking, rising and falling and twisting, not rolling, are the motions most responsible for the sickness.

Unfortunately, while shipbuilders can control rolling to a certain extent, they can do little about rocking and twisting.

However, the motion sickness drugs of today compensate for the pitch and twisting of vehicles. For the most part, scientists are succeeding in taking the misery out of travel. ■

IN TESTS at Pfizer, girl was given motion sickness drug, then spun in a chair. She regained her balance quickly.

WOW



See 'em in the sensational new color selector for

DURAVAL

RUBBERIZED PAINT



126 colors 126

Take your pick from 23 of the most popular ready-mixes, over a hundred exciting decorator-blends—countless others you can create yourself from just two colors.

**it's rubberized!
it's scrubberized!**

Easy-on with roller or brush.
Dust-free in just 20 minutes;
no "painty" odor. Wash it—
even scrub it, if you like.



Your local DURAVAL dealer has your **FREE** Paint 'n' Puffer Gloves . . . his gift to you with every 2-gallon purchase of DURAVAL Paint . . . Limited time only. Hurry! Look for his ad elsewhere in today's newspaper.

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE



ON RANGE housewife fires at paper "Mau Mau" figure (upper right) which is suddenly raised outside of a mack window.

Brave women fight

In Kenya, it's a crime if you're caught without your revolver—

by RICHARD CREAGH

● Richard Creagh, a Briton who has lived in Africa 14 years, was interrogator in the Central Screening Camp for Mau Mau terrorists in Nairobi, capital of Kenya, British colony in East Africa. The Mau Mau, renegade members of the otherwise loyal Kikuyu tribe, seek to drive the British out of Africa and are sworn to kill all whites.

NAIROBI, Kenya.

LATE ONE Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Donald Davies started out in her car to meet her husband.

This was no casual meeting for a dinner date in the city. The meeting place was an outlying police post in the Kikuyu Reserve, lair of the dreaded Mau Mau.

Davies did not know his wife planned to meet him. It had been three weeks since he had left her in Nairobi to take charge of a mountain patrol whose job was to flush out the Mau Mau.

This was the first time in their happy married life that the couple had been separated. Meanwhile, no word had come through from the patrol. Mrs. Davies lived in constant fear of her husband's death or capture by the Mau Mau.

▶ Donald had promised to be back in Nairobi this Saturday night, but Betty could not sit out that last day. She had to see him. She knew it was dangerous and forbidden to travel the roads of the Reserve without an armed escort. But Donald was due back from patrol, and that's all that mattered to Betty.

Dressed in checkered shirt and brown slacks, Betty started off. In her handbag she carried her Beretta, an automatic pistol. It had never been fired except at a paper target on the firing range. Betty cringed at the thought of ever firing it at a human being.

About 10 miles inside the Reserve, a tire went flat. Betty looked around anxiously. For the past 20 miles not a single vehicle had passed her. The area was wild and forbidding. On either side of the road

lay the fearsome jungle.

Clutching her handbag Betty got out and jacked up the car, as she had done many times before. She had more trouble than she usually had changing the tire—probably because her hands were shaking.

Finally she finished the job, then stood up and looked around. There, not 10 feet away, stood three Kikuyu tribesmen. They were obviously Mau Mau terrorists, with long, unkempt hair and beards. Their *simis* (long bone-handled weapons with a flat double-edged blade) were resting across their forearms.

An Easy Victim

THIS THEN, thought Betty, is how the trip to meet her husband would end: a slow, bloody carnage.

In a situation like this, Mau Mau usually do not hesitate. But now they did. Maybe it was because they assumed their victim carried no firearms. Most unusual... such an easy victim!

The leader, speaking in Kiswahili—which Betty understood—ordered her to empty the contents of her bag.

Slowly, deliberately, with a calm born of desperation, Betty opened her handbag, drew her gun and fired. First one Mau Mau dropped with a bullet in his chest.

Then another. Then the third.

In one terrible moment, Betty Davies had killed three men.

In a daze, she got into the car, raced at top speed to the outpost where she found her husband, safe and sound.

She gasped out her story.

Davies listened, shocked. Then he warned Betty: "Never go out alone like that again. This is dangerous country."

"Yes, I know," said Betty quietly.

This is only one example of how white women here are playing their part in the fight with the Mau Mau for survival.

▶ This is a fight in which no quarter is given, no mercy shown. The Mau Mau, pledged to murder all whites, never take prisoners.

Today, no white person in Kenya—man or woman—dares go without a gun. The fine for losing weapons or having them stolen is \$280 and six months in jail.

There are some 6,000 white women in Kenya today, living mostly in Nairobi, Nakuru and Mombasa. Eighty per cent of them are policemen's wives; the rest are wives of ranchers or planters.

Today, when a woman in Kenya buys a dress or an evening gown, she always adds an accessory—a belt and holster of matching material to carry her gun.

And if you happen to see her without



● Wearing a Colt .45, Mrs. Hesselberger is shown in front of her home. With a woman guest, she was attacked by Mau Mau raiders. The women each shot two Mau Mau. When the guest's gun jammed, Mrs. Hesselberger kept firing, saving both their lives. Both women were later decorated for their bravery.



CAUGHT in roundup, Kikuyu tribesmen sit in police compound in Kenya, following a Mau Mau atrocity. This was the mas-

sacre of some 150 other loyal Kikuyus, mostly women and children. Mau Mau "punished" villagers for not killing whites.

the Mau Mau

so women buy holsters to match their evening gowns



Arrow shows Kenya where Mau Mau have spread terror

her holster, chances are she has a small-caliber revolver in her handbag.

Among her other duties, the Kenya housewife has a very serious, special duty—revolver practice.

The British Army in Kenya has organized daily classes. Groups of women go out to the range once a week to learn how to handle firearms. Two women here are numbered among Africa's six best shots.

Revolver practice, I repeat, is a deadly serious business, for the women of Kenya are at war as much as their husbands. The Mau Mau have no respect for womanhood, as two of my friends learned.

Members of the Mau Mau, using a servant as a blind, gained entry one evening into the bungalow of two white women. One woman drew her Colt .45, shot the first Mau Mau who entered. (In Kenya you do not ask intruders their business. You shoot first, then ask questions.)

Three more terrorists crowded into the room. The two women kept firing and finally beat the Mau Mau off. The tribesmen left four of their dead behind.

Some Weren't Lucky

THERE WERE 20 Mau Mau in that raiding party—20 barefoot natives in khaki shorts. Their eyes were glazed from *bhung*, a native type of marijuana, which the Mau Mau smoke before starting on their raids.

These men had been ordered by their section leader to murder the two women.

Other white women have not been lucky enough to escape. One was Mrs. Ruck, wife of a settler. The Mau Mau called her husband out of the house one night, saying they wanted him to doctor an animal. Then they sneaked back into the house and murdered Mrs. Ruck and her son.

There is also the story of Dr. Dorothy Meiklejohn. For many years she had been ministering to the natives. The Mau Mau murdered Mrs. Meiklejohn's husband and left her for dead.

But she wasn't. She managed to crawl to her car and drive eight miles to a police station, where she collapsed. One of her

hands had been chopped off. Her body was lacerated from head to toe, her face horribly mutilated. She underwent many months of plastic surgery in England.

Today Dr. Meiklejohn is back in Kenya, ministering to the very tribe whose members tried to murder her.

As the wife of a reserve policeman in Kenya, today, your life would be something like this:

During the hours of darkness your husband takes charge of one police station patrolling an area of about 200 square miles three times a week.

During these eight-hour patrols two or



SHOPPING, Mrs. Harry McFarling, formerly of California, wife of an American hunter, carries gun at ready in holster.

three women usually gather with their children in one house to wait for the men to come back. They never know who will return—often one policeman is brought home on a truck, his body all but drained of blood from knife wounds.

White women living in areas bordering native reserves (where some 300,000 tribesmen live) are guarded at night by a machine-gun detail.

On patrol, the white policeman carries sidearms and a submachine gun, and is accompanied by 10 native police. He

watches for ambushes, checks identity cards and documents, visits outlying houses to get information on Mau Mau activities.

Because of Mau Mau ambushes, district commissioners have ordered all trees cut down within 20 feet of each side of a road.

Many women in Kenya play a vital part in the national emergency. Some run the mobile canteens that supply patrols with coffee and sandwiches. Some work in briefing and control centers.

Others, during the night, maintain the "999" (complete) emergency. Should the Mau Mau cut the wires, these women immediately put a system of signal lights into operation. These signals are picked up by the tower at each police outpost, then are relayed to mobile columns which dash to the scene of the trouble.

There are about 30,000 white people in Kenya, compared with well over a million Kikuyus. Nobody knows how many of these tribesmen are sworn Mau Maus.

Mau Mau Queen

THEIR OWN WOMEN play a part in the plot to overthrow the British government in East Africa.

Last year the Mau Mau actually crowned a queen to distract natives from celebrating the British Coronation. Her name was Wachira. An attractive, 18-year-old native girl, she presided over ceremonies of the Mau Mau secret society initiations. She has since been arrested as a dangerous Mau Mau rebel.

You may well ask: In the face of constant terror and death, what keeps the white women in Kenya?

Kenya is not—strictly speaking—their land. Yet they were born there. Their husbands work there. They have settled the country, built cities and roads and hospitals. They have coaxed food out of the barren earth to feed not only themselves but the natives as well.

Politics aside, these women are in Kenya—living, working and fighting side by side with their husbands. And, they say, they won't be driven out.

OFF with the old...



and on with the new...



applies very much to your mattress, too!

See next page

Simmons Announces

Retire-Your-Old-Mattress" Month!



Miss Beautyrest of 1954
relaxes on a new Beautyrest.

Time to renew your rest with the best of them all — Beautyrest

How long has it been since you looked at your old mattress?

How long since you asked yourself whether it's a mattress you're just putting up with . . . or a mattress that's giving you the rest you need?

One way to find out whether your mattress is giving you your money's worth is

to spend a few minutes at your Simmons dealer's. Lie down on a new Beautyrest.* Compare it with the mattress you're sleeping on.

We guarantee you'll feel the difference the moment you lie down. For Beautyrest is different where the difference is important. *Inside* the mattress! The exclusive

independent spring action brings you both the firmness you need *plus* the comfort you want.

Your whole body will tell you, better than thousands of words of ours, that it's time to get a new Beautyrest. The mattress that's *more* than a mattress. Beautyrest is the world's best rest.

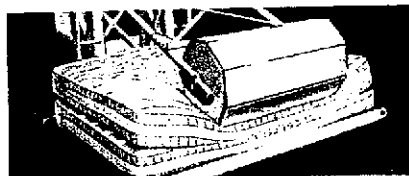


The firmness you need plus the comfort you want. Both yours on Beautyrest. Notice how Beautyrest supports your head, your back, your hips, your legs—your whole body—in a way that your spine is posture-straight! This is firmness plus comfort. Beautyrest supports you—not like a board, not like a hammock—but as you should be supported, according to your body outline.

Why Beautyrest, the different mattress, makes a difference in your rest.

On an "ordinary" mattress, the springs are locked together by wire. This type of construction results in a mattress that can be too firm! *Too firm for comfort!*

Beautyrest is different. Each spring is independent. Not tied together. Each spring resists for firmness. Each spring yields for comfort. Each part of your body gets firmness *plus* comfort.



Beautyrest, most economical. In "Torture Tests" at the United States Testing Co., Beautyrest lasts twice as long as the next best mattress tested . . . and three and four times longer than others! Beautyrest usually far outlives the 10-year guarantee that brings the price of \$69.50 down to less than 2¢ a night. Many owners enjoy Beautyrest for 15 and 20 years and even longer.

HERE'S NEWS:

First showing of brand-new Dual-Comfort Beautyrest

One half *normal-firm*, the other half *extra-firm*. Now, two sleepers can have their choice of firmness on *one* mattress . . . a 2-in-1 value for only \$79.50.

Beautyrest also gives you a choice:

1. Normal-Firm model. \$69.50.
2. Extra-Firm model. \$69.50.

Only SIMMONS makes the Beautyrest Mattress

Beautyrest is featured in leading stores during national "Better Bedding Time."

For attractive budget terms see your Simmons dealer during "Retire-Your-Old-Mattress" Month. Starts May 1st.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Patent Office. Copr. 1954 by Simmons Co., White Plains, Chicago, Ill.

It's fun to make a . . .

Mobile



The Steinbergs admire their "Flying Crane," made of wire, red paper and metal spool for balance.

NEW YORK.
YOU CAN decorate your house for a few cents with wire hangers, paper, thread and a little imagination.

Like many U.S. couples, Lois & Jack Steinberg have made mobiles (hanging decorations that move in the air). Here, they show you how.

Make your mobiles from the bottom up. Tape decorations to the wire. Find the point of balance. Tie thread to this point. Make a second horizontal, ornamented wire bar. Fasten it to the thread, keeping delicate balance. Repeat until you have a pleasing pattern. Let no suspended decoration touch any other part of the mobile. Use lightweight materials.

Glitter mobile by Dennison's.

FIRST, YOU NEED A WIRE HANGER . . .



GLITTER MOBILE: from gold crepe paper-covered wires suspend sequin-sprinkled cardboard, glass pendants.



KITCHEN MOBILE: multi-colored plastic measuring spoons dangle from trio of carefully-balanced wires.



MOBILE "MAKINGS": wire coat hangers, pliers, scissors, thread, colored paper, cardboard, Scotch tape.

For complete information on how to make mobiles, send your name, address and 10¢ to cover mailing costs to: Scotch Brand, Box 183, New York 46 N. Y.

You'll Swear You Have A Brand New Skin



THE moment patented Lanolin Plus Liquid penetrates your thirsty skin, an improvement begins to take place. The very first morning after your first nightly use of Lanolin Plus Liquid, you'll SEE quite an improvement . . . Dryness will seem to have vanished—your skin will feel softer to your touch. It's the abundance of cholesterol and esters given to your skin by Lanolin Plus Liquid that produces this new softness and smoothness. And the softer and smoother your skin becomes, the more those tiny, dry-skin lines and premature wrinkles fade. Within a week you'll swear you have a brand new skin! Start with Lanolin Plus Liquid tonight. See that promised improvement tomorrow morning. Only \$1 plus tax.

* If you spent \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

Lanolin Plus Liquid

Get-Acquainted Bottles
Only 25¢ Each

Send Coupon Now!

LANOLIN PLUS

Dept. 1425, 30 W. Hubbard St., Chicago 10, Ill.
Gentlemen: I enclose _____ in cash for the following guest-size bottles of:

- ☐ 15-facial bottle Lanolin Plus Liquid . . . 25¢
- ☐ Guest-size bottle Lanolin Plus Liquid . . . 25¢
- ☐ Cream . . . 25¢
- ☐ Week-supply bottle Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion . . . 25¢
- ☐ 3-shampoo bottle Lanolin Plus . . . 25¢
- ☐ 15-application bottle Lanolin Plus For The Hair . . . 25¢

SPECIAL! ALL FIVE ONLY \$1.00

☐ \$1.00 Enclosed for all 5 Lanolin Plus beauty aids

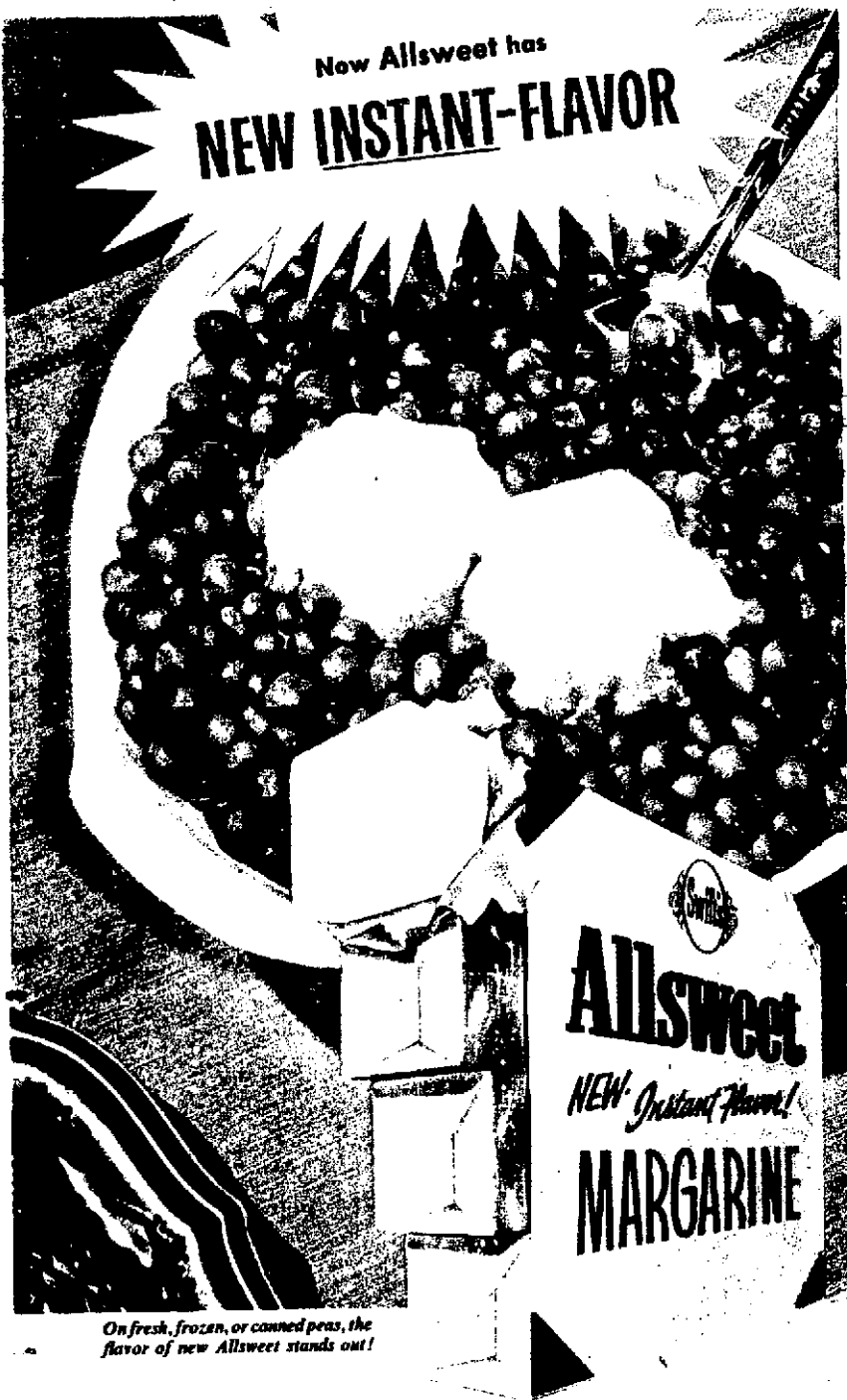
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

We pay postage and Federal tax.

Now Allsweet has
NEW INSTANT-FLAVOR



On fresh, frozen, or canned peas, the
flavor of new Allsweet stands out!

Open your mouth and say A-a-allsweet!
that fresh, natural flavor you love!

Help yourself and heap 'em high... green
peas have never tasted so good!

Melted and mingling with the good green
peas, new *Instant-Flavor Allsweet* brings you
that fresh, natural flavor you love... the
moment it touches your tongue.

Maybe you thought you'd never find such
flavor in a margarine. But Allsweet is now
made a new way, to give you all its delicate,
natural flavor, all at once. Equally as won-
derful on hot foods or cold.

It spreads easily, almost as it comes from
the refrigerator. It gives you the maximum in

margarine nutrition, with each quarter foil-
wrapped. No artificial flavoring is ever added.

A very good way to prove all this is to get
some peas and some new *Instant-Flavor All-*
sweet. The Allsweet package is blue and yel-
low. The pleasure's all yours—instantly!



ME ALLSWEET'S GUEST
... ON ABC RADIO,
Don McNeill's Breakfast Club
... ON CBS-TV,
The Garry Moore Show

SWIFT... TO SERVE YOUR FAMILY BETTER



Ike's double is Ivar Wiberg (above) shown with his grandson Boyd, 2 1/2.

He looks like Ike

...and it doesn't make his life any easier

CHICAGO.

"HELLO, Mister President!"

That's the greeting Ivar
Wiberg (above) often hears
when he walks along the street.

Wiberg, who is the chief service-
man of the X-Ray department of the
General Electric Co. here, looks so
much like Eisenhower that even
close friends are startled when they
meet him.

He's no relation to the President,
but he has the same facial and phys-
ical characteristics, the same firm
voice, the same chin-down grin and
friendly manner.

Ike		Wiberg
5'10"	height	6'
178	weight	170
63	age	56

Both have blue eyes and wispy

light brown hair.

People started noticing the resem-
blance even before Eisenhower be-
came President.

"About four years ago," says
Wiberg, "when Ike was still in the
Army, I went to a veteran's con-
vention in Minneapolis. When I
stepped out of the hotel wearing my
overseas cap, everybody started wav-
ing and shouting 'General!'"

How does it feel to look like Ike?
Embarrassing, says Wiberg. "I don't
dare wear a Homberg hat because
I'm afraid even *more* people will
think I'm Eisenhower."

He has never met the President,
but both he and his wife were strong
Ike supporters. Her name? Mary.
Most people call her "Mamie."

Parade of Progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?
Try these ideas to make living easier

FOR YOUR PET

• Want to take the usual mess and struggle out of bathing your dog or cat? A new dry foam bath will help. Maker claims it deodorizes, de-itches, de-fleas and cures bacteria as it cleans. You simply puff a ball of lather out of the push-button can and rub it in. After a brisk toweling, the job is done. \$1.49. **BOSTWICK LABORATORIES, Bridgeport 5, Conn.**

LOW CALORIE CHOCOLATES

• If you're weight-conscious but sweet-hungry, here's a treat: delicious chocolates flavored with rum, mocha and orange. And by scientific analysis, each piece of candy contains less than 15 calories. \$1.25. **BE-LEANE, 15 W. 26th St., New York, N. Y.**

WASH WINDOWS EASILY

• With a new all-in-one utensil, you can wash windows with one hand. The single unit contains a spray dispenser you can fill with water or cleaning fluid; a felt scrubbing blade; and rubber squeegee. Narrow 4" blade fits tiniest windows. \$1.50. **BERLIN, 1356 Main St., Sarasota, Fla.**

CHIPPER ICE TRAY

• Now there's an ice tray that gives you the equivalent of crushed ice right out of your refrigerator without mess or bother. The flexible plastic tray has 60 sections. With a twist or two, out pop 60 slim ice wafers for drinks, relishes, fruit cocktails, ice packs. \$1. **MASTERCRAFT, 212 Summer St., Boston, Mass.**

TWO-EDGED KNIFE

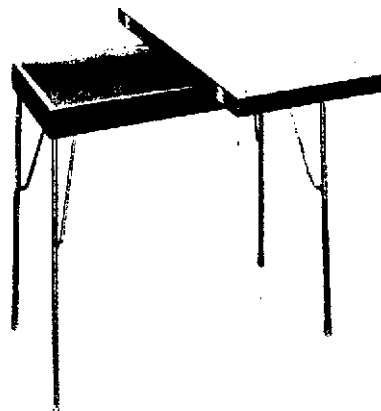
• Here's a doubly useful kitchen knife. One side of the tool steel blade can be sharpened to a razor edge. The other side is a flame-hardened saw which will cut right through bones and frozen foods. Knife is shipped in plastic case, which serves as a safety container in the kitchen. \$3.50. **WINDMILL PT. SALES, Box 3268, Jefferson Sta., Detroit 14, Mich.**



GOOD FOR STORAGE: Here's a steel rack for storing workshop tools. You can use it in kitchen or closet for holding cleaning tools and laundry supplies. 31"-high frame mounts on wall with 4 screws. You can slip in 2 to 4 panels. Each 11"-wide panel has 12 hanger hooks you can insert in any slot. The rack has a slotted tool holder shelf, too. Comes in gray, beige, or red baked enamel finish. \$7.95 with 2 panels. **STURDI-BILT, 624 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.**



NO TIP-OVERS: If Junior is a "dinner tipper," here's a help: 2 and 3-piece baby silver sets that come with bowls or divided dishes he can't topple. A double-suction rubber ring base goes on table or highchair. Press bowl or dish down on it and all is secure. Dish or bowl with silverware. \$3.95-\$4.95. **GRIP-TITE CORP., Lancaster, O.**



USE IT MANY WAYS: Here's a portable table you can use as a desk, card table or dining table. When closed, top is 16" x 32"; turned and opened, it's 32" x 32". A compartment holds silverware, napkins. Choice of wrought iron or wood legs and Formica no-mar top in birch, limed oak or gray mahogany. \$34.50. **COLMAN, 5930 N. E. 2nd Ave., Miami, Fla.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

Shopper's Parade

Please order all items shown here directly from the shops.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
(except on personalized items)

FAMOUS DYKES MEDAL

IRIS \$11.00
\$17.50 Collection

The highest award the American Iris Society can give is the Dykes Medal and our rhizomes are large, prolific, guaranteed to grow. Our big volume of sales and low operating costs make this value possible. Compare our rhizomes. Order from this ad or send for free catalog (not in color). Orders shipped prepaid. We replace or refund if any stock fails to grow. Own this treasure collection:

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Great Lakes	Dykes 1942	.60
Helen McGregor	Dykes 1949	1.65
Ola Kala	Dykes 1948	.75
Prairie Sunset	Dykes 1943	.75
Spain Gold	Dykes 1944	.75
The Red Douglas	Dykes 1941	.50
Webush	Dykes 1940	.50

Catalog List Price \$17.50
Yours Complete for \$11.00

Famous New Flamingo Pinks

\$17.10 Collection for \$11.00
Charlie 4.50, Premier Peach 1.20, Chantilly 1.00, Courier 1.20, Floradora 1.00, HiParade 1.20, Pink Cameo 1.50, Pink Sensation 4.50, New Horizon 1.00, Total list \$17.10. All nine for \$11.00.

Both Collections for \$20
Pool Your Order with a Neighbor.

We prepay postage. If sold out of any variety, we refund; we do not substitute. Order now. Shipments start in July.

IRIS TEST GARDENS

2307 Butterfield Road
Yakima, Washington

STOP RADIO & TV NOISES INSTANTLY

NEW PATENTED ELECTRONIC INVENTION "CLEAR TONE" filter eliminates noisy interference caused by all motor appliances, autos, oil burners, etc. Simply plug radio or TV cord into filter and filter into wall socket. Enjoy "CLEAR TONE" reception. TRY 5 days—MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. SEND 10c for postage & handling. Household Prod., Dept. C-1, Scarsdale, N.Y.

WHOLESALE TOOL CATALOG
15% to 50% discount

MAKE EXTRA MONEY
Nationally Advertised HAND & POWER TOOLS
Stanley, Miller, Falls, Plumb, Disston, Wiss and hundreds of others.
Sell Tools Part Time—Full Time. Save money for your industrial and institutional use. No Investment Required! SEND \$1 for dealer's card and 128-page wholesale catalog. \$1 refunded on first purchase or returned if you are not 100% satisfied.
SILVO HARDWARE CO.
308 MARKET ST., Dept. P, P.O. 6, Pa.

\$7.95
Postpaid

CRYSTAL CLEAR
20 spill-proof drawers, each 5 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" H. Cabinet, 10 1/2" H x 12 1/2" W x 6" D. has rubber feet and silver-gray finish. Immediate refund if not delighted. **BUY DIRECT BY MAIL.** Send check or money order for this amazing bargain **TODAY!** Postpaid **\$7.95**
WEST OF ROCKIES

AMERICAN HOMECRAFT CO., Dept. 703
3716 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 41, Ill.

Stop Misplaced-itis!

Stop searching fruitlessly for small items in your home, office or shop! Keep them filed neatly and at your fingertips in this sturdy welded-steel cabinet with its life-time guaranteed **CRYSTAL-CLAR** plastic drawers. Perfect for sewing supplies, hobby needs, office supplies, nails, screws, fishing lures, stamps, etc. Adjustable dividers make **60 COMPARTMENTS** 20 spill-proof drawers, each 5 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" H. Cabinet, 10 1/2" H x 12 1/2" W x 6" D. has rubber feet and silver-gray finish. Immediate refund if not delighted. **BUY DIRECT BY MAIL.** Send check or money order for this amazing bargain **TODAY!** Postpaid **\$7.95**
WEST OF ROCKIES

AMERICAN HOMECRAFT CO., Dept. 703
3716 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 41, Ill.

MAKES GOOD, SAFE INSULATED ELECTRICAL CONNECTIONS AMP

Super Champ

Now you can make completely insulated splices and connections in lamp cords, house wiring, T-V, appliances, car, etc. Just slip on AMP PRE-INSULATED connector and crimp with **SUPER CHAMP** tool. That's all there is to it—no fust, no separate tools, no tape or solder needed!

A WHOLE ELECTRICAL WORKSHOP IN ONE TOOL!

FREE OFFER
SPICES CRIMPS
SHEARS Send \$3.95. Receive **SUPER BOLTS CHAMP** with FREE assortment CUTS of insulated SPICES.

STrips Check or money order to:
STUD SIZES I. W. BERGER, NAT'L DEALER & CONSUMER DIST.
AIRCRAFT-MARINE PRODUCTS, Inc.
AMERICAN BLDG., CINCINNATI, O.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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CAKE DECORATORS-Attention!

We sell quality cake decorating equipment, supplies, and instruction books, also unusual cookware. Have a hobby or profitable business right in your own kitchen, and let us supply your needs. Immediate shipments. Write for free catalog. **Maid of Scandinavia Co., 3245 Waleigh Ave., Dept. W, Minneapolis 16, Minn.**

MECHANICAL COIN BANK

Confederate soldier shoots coins into bottle!

Unique, old-fashioned bank. Put coin on soldier's gun (up to half-dollar) pull trigger. Real conversation piece for your home or recreation room. Ideal gift. Cast metal. 8 1/2" long, 6 1/2" high. Order today. Only \$2.50 Prepaid.
Southern Control Corp., 21214 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

LET'S STAKE A BATH

for our feathered friends and your garden will come to life. This new sturdy bird bath is all metal and portable. Just snap the porcelain enameled bowl on the green ornamental iron base. Stands 24" out of the ground. Bowl is 16 1/2" in diameter, 2" deep. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Only \$1.95 ppd.
Write for Gift Catalog.
Downs & Co., Dept. 6251, Evanston, Illinois

JUMBO Album Enlargements

8 Exp. Roll . . . 35c
12 Exp. Roll . . . 50c
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WRITE FOR FREE MAILERS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



Kathy (right) gagged when she first tried to eat a banana underwater.

A young girl learns how to

After a 6-week 'mermaid course', she can eat a banana underwater,



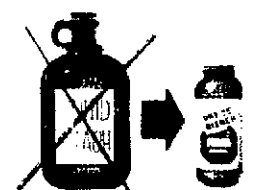
First step: Kathryn learns how to use face mask, swim fins and air hose. She devotes week ends to "underwater homework."



New! **safe DRY**
bleach that whitens
like liquid bleach!



No more splashed clothes!



No more heavy jugs to lift!



No more liquid bleach a-wasting down the drain!



Removes stubborn stains; does all the toughest washing jobs!
Sanitize as you whiten your wash with amazing new heavy-duty PUREX Dry Bleach. Takes out stains and grime as no "fine fabric" bleach can. Easy to lift, pour, store. Economical, too—a light 12-oz. jar does the work of more than a half gallon of liquid bleach!



Whitens, sanitizes, deodorizes—yet there's no splash, no waste!
Wonderful new PUREX is really liquid bleach in DRY form: You can sprinkle it in kitchen sink or toilet bowl just where and how you want it...it stays put...won't run away. Economical to use—no waste! Pleasant odor. Try it—it's wonderful!



NOT for silk or wool.

New discovery does everything liquid bleach can do—yet is safer, lighter, easier to handle!

PUREX[®]
DRY
BLEACH



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be a mermaid

do a dance or dive down 90 feet

WEEKI WACHEE SPRING, Fla.

FIVE DAYS a week, pretty 17-year-old Kathryn Seltzer is a senior at Port Richey High School near here. But on week ends, she goes to another school—to learn to be a mermaid.

When she gets her diploma, she'll perform underwater at Weeki Wachee Spring, a popular tourist attraction here, 40 miles north of Tampa.

Here's what Kathy learned in her six weeks:

► How to use an air hose for underwater breathing.
► How to eat a banana underwater. (Take a mouthful of air from air hose, bite a banana, chew and swallow, then more air.)

► How to drink soda underwater. (Take a mouthful of air, place bottle to lips, blow air into bottle replacing soda, swallow soda.)

► How to do ballet steps underwater without toppling over.

They Were Scared

WHEN Kathy can make a "deep dive," she'll be a full-fledged mermaid. That means she'll go 90 feet down and come up slowly doing an underwater dance.

As a Weeki Wachee mermaid, she will earn \$50 a week, have a wardrobe of 12 bathing suits.

About 750 people a day will see her perform. They watch through glass windows.

Sometimes male spectators are carried away by the show, climb a pole near the Spring and throw themselves into the water. But they've never had mermaid training so they can't stay underwater long.

In six years, no mermaid has ever been hurt. They've been scared, though. Once, a seven-foot alligator got into the Spring.

"We mermaids never got to the surface so fast," says Kathy. "We beat all records that day."

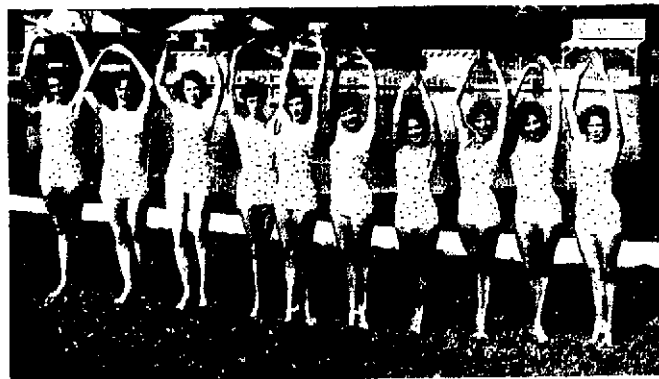
(When the alligator came up some time later, he was shot and hauled away.) ■



BESIDES being an expert swimmer, Kathryn has to pass a physical examination, a personality interview, take written examinations on underwater techniques and safety rules.



KATHY learns how to use an air hose from Betty Jo Ricile, an experienced mermaid. The girls have to be able to stay underwater for 35 minutes. For emergencies, an air hose is always within reach.



MORNING calisthenics: Kathryn, third from left, like all Weeki Wachee mermaids, has to keep in trim. Each year 200 girls from all parts of U.S. apply for mermaid jobs in the underwater theater.



HERE'S HOW the mermaids look to tourists who visit Weeki Wachee. Spectators descend eight feet to a glass enclosure. At end of show, mermaids swim over and peer at them.

**STOP PAIN
INSTANTLY
COMBAT INFECTION
PROMOTE HEALING**

WITH ANTISEPTIC

**Campho-
Phenique**

(PRONOUNCED CAM-FE-NI-QUE)

USE IT FOR

**MINOR BURNS, CUTS
SCRATCHES,
ABRASIONS**

Quick! Apply Campho-Phenique at once to minor burns from hot cooking utensils, hot water or steam... stops pain instantly, promotes rapid healing. The same thing happens when you use it on minor cuts, scratches and abrasions. Campho-Phenique is highly antiseptic. Wonderful for fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils; to relieve itching and to guard against infecting insect bites. Used on pimples, Campho-Phenique helps prevent their spread and re-infection.



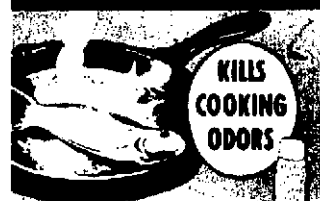
AND—For ATHLETE'S FOOT use

**CAMPHO-
PHENIQUE POWDER**

In The Yellow Shaker Can

1. Checks Fungus Growth.
2. Prevents Its Spread.
3. Stops Itching.
4. Promotes Rapid Healing.

STOP SMELLS



**Keeps Your Home
Sweet-Smelling
24 Hours a Day!**

Odor-Conditions any room, cellar to bathroom. Kills fish, onion, cabbage, tobacco smells. Two scents: Pine or Spring Bouquet.

Not 64c Not 54c only 39c

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**Rollfast
BICYCLES**



For literature, write Rollfast, Rollfast Bldg., New York 7

WHERE DID THE SMITHS GET ALL THAT MONEY?



ALL THE NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIPS WERE TALKING...

MAMIE, I DON'T KNOW HOW THEY DO IT. PAY THEIR BILLS, WEAR NICE CLOTHES, KEEP THEIR CAR...

-THAT'S RIGHT, BESS, AND WITH HIM OUT OF A JOB FOR SO LONG, AND ALL THOSE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL EXPENSES!

WHY THERE WAS THAT AWFUL HEART ATTACK...

AND THEN THEY HAD TO PAY DOCTOR BILLS AND HOSPITAL EXPENSES.

BESIDES, HE HASN'T WORKED IN OVER TWO YEARS AND WHAT WITH THE HIGH COST OF LIVING...

DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY COULD BE... OH NO, I GUESS NOT...

THE NEXT DAY

MAMIE, LAST NIGHT I FOUND OUT THE SMITHS' SECRET! — THAT'S RIGHT... **MUTUAL OF OMAHA** HELPED PAY ALL HIS HOSPITAL EXPENSES AND SENDS A REGULAR MONTHLY CHECK TO HELP REPLACE HIS LOST INCOME!



FOLKS, WHY NOT FIND OUT HOW **MUTUAL OF OMAHA** WILL HELP YOU AND YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY WHEN YOU'RE SICK OR HURT... **MAIL THE COUPON NOW!**

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Omaha, Nebraska

Dept. 365-A

Please rush full information on how you will help me to replace lost income when I am sick or hurt . . . and in addition help me to pay for hospital expenses. Pays cash benefits for maternity and provides cash to pay for doctor bills for surgery!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Mutual



OF OMAHA

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
HOME OFFICE, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Southland

May 2, 1954

IN THIS ISSUE

Do-It-Yourself Show
You-Make-It Features

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Mary Ellen Parziale, Carol Laverty and Jean Lilly help publicize a big Long Beach event. See Page 3.

Individualized
International

Southland DINING

in the
Long Beach
area

Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

Tap Room
BOBBY MORREAU
at the
Piano-Organ Bar
Hoefly's
LAKEWOOD

BANQUET ROOM
APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

LUNCHEONS . . .
11:30 to 4 P. M.
DINNERS . . .
4 to 11 P. M.
FASHION
SHOW
WED. 1 P. M.
Caprice
Broadway at Alamitos

• RESTAURANT
• COFFEE SHOP
• FOUNTAIN
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Paul's
PHONE 5-4887
Carson at Bellflower

Tap Room
RAY WHITAKER
at the
Piano-Organ Bar
Hoefly's
BELMONT SHORE

FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASION
DINING
IT'S
Ricart's
UPTOWN
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

Let's have dinner at
Brower's
Tonight!

Cafeterias
"QUALITY FOOD
at
Sensible Prices"
Jones
CAFETERIA
126 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Help Yourself to
Quality at
Arnold's
BELMONT SHORE
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT
5100 EAST SECOND ST.
The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at
Arnold's
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RESTAURANT
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French Cuisine
Francois
MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

Meet Me at . . .
RESTAURANT
Victor Hugo
• Luncheon
• Dinner
Old World
Atmosphere
730 EAST BROADWAY
PHONE 6-4476

meet
your
host



AL SOLOMON
SAY, DAD, were you out playing poker with the boys 'till the early gloomy a. m. today? Or are you in the doghouse because you forgot Saturday was your wedding anniversary? And the missus, of course, is giving you looks that stun and paralyze. Well, don't give up. Fight it, man. Counterattack. Take her to Hoefly's Lakewood restaurant, 4200 Lakewood Blvd., for dinner today—a dinner guaranteed to leave the most irascible spouse purring like a cream-fed Siamese. Start her off with a Hoefly's tossed green salad—a thing of beauty with roquefort or Thousand Island dressing. Then why not be a real big operator and order one of the specialties that Hoefly's is famed for up and down the coast—a planked New York Cut Steak for two or a planked Porterhouse for two. These sensationally-huge steaks are heaped with golden French-fried onion rings and dollar-sized mushrooms. Alongside are perfect peas, asparagus and grilled tomatoes. A garnish border of whipped potatoes encircles the whole colorful affair. Also included is a tremendous Hoefly's baked potato with cheese sauce chopped onions. While you're at it you might as well endear yourself with the little lady a little more by ordering a small bottle of wine to complement the meal, say a Beaulieu Vineyard burgundy or maybe a chilled Cresta Blanca rose. And for dessert—provided you still have room—a Hoefly's Strawberry Surprise is perfect. Incidentally, Hoefly's chicken, duckling, turkey and sea food dinners are just as wonderful as the steaks, chops and prime ribs. Prices for complete dinners start as low as \$1.75. Host and manager Al Solomon, son of Irving Solomon who owns Hoefly's Lakewood and Hoefly's Belmont Shore, takes careful pains to see that each patron receives a cordial welcome, perfect service and the finest foods obtainable. Hoefly's Lakewood is open daily from 11 a. m. to 2 a. m. It is closed Tuesdays.
—TEDD THOMEY.

Sea Food

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"
Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight
**SEA FOOD
GROTTO**
701 East Ocean Blvd.

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant
Hoefly's
Atlantic
Blvd. at
San
Antonio
Drive

"DINE AT THE
SIGN of the SWORDFISH"
**SAM'S SEA
FOOD SPA**
16278 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
1 Mile East of Seal Beach
Surfside

Chuck Nagon
Featuring the
Tartan Room
**COCK O'
THE NORTH**
5834 Atlantic
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Chinese
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Do-It-Yourself Show Attracts Thousands

Pertinent Facts

About the Show

Place: Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, foot of American Ave. in downtown Long Beach.

Time: Open daily, 1:30 to 10:30 p. m., today through Saturday, May 8.

Admission: Adults 80 cents, including tax; children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by adults.

Exhibits: More than 100 of all kinds and description, covering approximately 30,000 square feet of floor space, all devoted to money-saving and time-saving "do-it-yourself" projects.

About the Do-It-Yourself Movement

The "Do-It-Yourself" movement originated with the people, themselves, as a matter of economic necessity. The average family income simply isn't sufficient to hire all of the things done that have to be taken care of around the house.

For example, a wage earner making \$6000 a year has to earn \$302 in order to pay \$200 labor for a home repair. That \$302 is gross income before taxes, etc., have taken their bite.

Despite the fact that the trend has not been forced on the public, the "Do-It-Yourself" movement has miraculously erupted into a fabulous new market with an annual price tag of nearly \$1,000,000,000.

In the Long Beach city shopping area alone, purchases of all kinds of home work projects total \$10,131,581 annually, or an average of \$30.352 daily.

More than 80 per cent of today's home owners are doing things for themselves, and it is estimated that 24,000,000 men and women throughout the country are operating out of 11,000,000 home workshops.

According to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, "Do-It-Yourself" customers purchased a whopping \$2,750,000,000 worth of lumber in 1952; and during the same year paid \$782,000,000 for paint and wall paper. Floor and wall tile sales totaled \$116,000,000 during the same period, and the figure for power tools was \$80,000,000.

By Jack Horner

"SPEND A FEW DOLLARS, save a thousand, and have fun while you're doing it!"

That is the appealing economy theme of the first annual Long Beach "Do-It-Yourself" Show which opened at the Municipal Auditorium last Friday and continues through Saturday of this week.

Capacity crowds jammed the Auditorium exhibit hall Friday and Saturday, and a record-breaking attendance of more than 50,000 people from all over the Southland is predicted for the 9-day show.

Open daily from 1:30 to 10:30 p. m., this unique attraction contains more than 100 exhibits and demonstrations of every description, ranging from a full-size, plastic-lined swimming pool to an imported sewing machine with an "automatic brain."

Fittingly described by Producer Nicholas M. Boila as "the show that shows you how," the event presents a complete visual story of the fabulous "handy man" trend which has been sweeping the country for the past decade and now accounts for at least \$1,000,000,000 in annual purchases by some 35,000,000 "Sunday morning contractors."

No similar event ever held in Long Beach has attracted greater public attention; and even for mildly curious people who haven't yet been "bitten" by the do-it-yourself bug, the show offers a wide variety of special entertainment features.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock a beauty contest will be staged to select "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" who will reign as official hostess for the city during the annual Miss Universe

Beauty Pageant scheduled here in July.

BOTH AFTERNOON and evening on Friday and Saturday, a bathing suit review will be presented by the manufacturers of Catalina Swim Suits, portraying feminine beach fashions from 1890 to 1951. This popular event, which will be free to the public, will be held around the full size "do-it-yourself" swimming pool which has been installed on the lawn in front of the Auditorium.

The "Do-It-Yourself" show is not an attraction which can be viewed in a few minutes. The best way to see everything is to bring the entire family and plan on spending an entire afternoon or evening.

Not only will patrons of the show find something of interest going on every minute, but they will receive an outstanding bonus in the form of education and instructions. The scores of varied exhibits are not limited in appeal to any age or sex.

The "do-it-yourself" movement is not just fixing a leaky faucet or oiling a squeaky hinge on a door. It's modernizing and redecorating an entire home, laying tile, gardening, landscaping, building fences and patios, installing barbecues. And on the feminine side, it's everything from sewing, weaving, cake-decorating, re-upholstering furniture, making draperies and cooking to home permanents, facials and reducing exercises. It's almost everything under the sun which people can do for themselves and save the difference.

BESIDES MEETING an economic necessity these endless "do-it-yourself" projects are also hobbies and provide many people with an ideal "retreat" from the



Every kind of "do-it-yourself" trick is revealed at Long Beach show. One is this speed boat kit.

monotony of their regular work. In numerous cases they have proved a wonderful antidote for frayed nerves and business frustrations.

One of the important by-products of the "do-it-yourself" movement, as pointed out in the special proclamation issued by Mayor Lyman Sutter, is the fact that all over the country it has proved a natural stimulus to community pride and develop-

ment and provided a very stabilizing and beneficial influence on the local and national economy.

In the Long Beach city shopping area alone, "do-it-yourself" expenditures total \$10,131,581 annually, or an average of \$30.352 daily, all contributing to a bigger, better, more beautiful and prosperous community.

According to the complete directory of all exhibitors published in this issue of Southland Magazine, there is no phase of the "do-it-yourself" movement missing from the Long Beach show.

Ceramics, glassware, painting, weaving, handicraft tools, self-installed tile jobs, power tools, leathercraft, sewing, cooking, barbecue construction, boat-building, weatherstripping and glass-blowing are just a few of the wide variety of interesting displays.

POWER TOOLS, the "heart" of the home workshop, are attracting constant attention at the show; and it's amazing to see the large number of women who flock around these mechanical exhibits.

Perhaps it's because they all are so easy to operate. The Tyler Manufacturing Co. is displaying a complete line of circular saws, while the W. H. Wolfe Machinery Co. has set up an entire home workshop which features the "Della-Shop," a complete set of essential power tools all in one single space-saving unit, including tilting arbor saw, big-capacity jointer, sander and heavy duty drill press. All operate on one motor and the switch from one to the other can be accomplished in 60 seconds without time wasted for realignment or readjustment.

Another of the most interest-



The contest to select Miss Welcome to Long Beach, who'll be official hostess during Miss Universe Pageant in July, will take place during the Do-It-Yourself Show this week. Former winners: Jeri Miller (left) and Joan Kelly.

(Continued on Page 4)



Like Glenn Wainner, 2264 Daisy Ave., more and more home handymen are graduating into more technical operations by acquiring and using powered tools.

Home Handyman Branches Out

THERE'S A NEW SOUND in the land. On any still day and sometimes far into the night you can hear it — the snarl of the power saw biting into wood. Be it ever so humble, there's no place like the home workshop to thousands of budding craftsmen who are discovering to their amazement that they can drive a nail without drawing blood. Once the mystery of the claw hammer is mastered the home handyman graduates to more technical operations, like sawing a straight line. Small successes lead to large ambitions, and with confidence comes powered hand tools.

At this point it is only a question of time until the bench saw moves into the garage and another instrument is added to the neighborhood symphony. Home shop fans heatedly argue the merits of power equipment—individually motored units as against the all-in-one gadget, radial saws vs. bench saws, sta-

By Herb Shannon

tionary tools as compared to portable attachments. But from the household putterer with the five-foot shelf of hand tools to the graduate handyman with \$3000 worth of professional equipment, they find a common enthusiasm — the satisfaction of doing the job themselves.

TO SOME, like Frank Erickson, Independent, Press-Telegram circulation man, of 1526 Magnolia Ave., the pleasure of working with wood is only a happy by-product of his efforts. His real purpose is a dollars-and-cents approach to the problem of furnishing a home. From his garage workshop have come cabinets, desks, tables, a television enclosure, beds for the children, chests — six rooms of fine modern furniture

at a fraction of the regular purchase price.

"The kitchen cabinets alone paid for my power tools," Erickson claims. "Instead of paying \$300 for ready-made cabinets, I made them for about \$100."

Erickson, who "fooled around with woodwork" in his Poly High days, maintains furniture building requires no great skill. "Mostly, it's just patience," he explains. "You start with simple jobs and go on from there."

"After a while you find there's hardly any kind of building job you can't do yourself. When my wife sees something she likes in a magazine now, I just cut out the picture and take it into the shop. Usually I manage to come up with a pretty reasonable facsimile."

For others, puttering about the home workshop is an end in itself.

"MY WIFE CLAIMS she's a power-saw widow," laughs Glenn Wainner, of 2264 Daisy Ave., a service station operator.

"But at least she knows where I am when I'm not at work; she can hear me out in the garage," he adds.

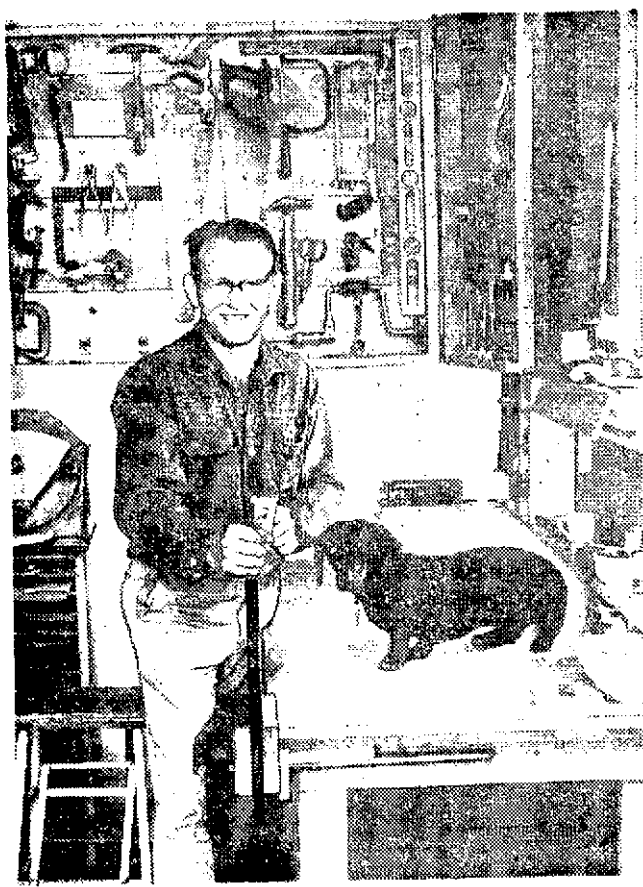
Wainner is an old hand at home shop tinkering. He's had a workbench of one kind or another everywhere he's lived. In Kansas, it was usually in the basement. Here he has spread out in the garage to the point where it needs enlarging in order to accommodate his car.

His collection of power tools would be a credit to any professional cabinet shop. He has three different kinds of saws, a belt sander, a drill press and a jointer-planer, all mounted separately with individual motors.

With these and a complete selection of hand tools, Wainner confines his work to small projects "just to keep busy at something." At Christmas, he turns out toys and gifts for friends. The rest of the year he makes trellises for the garden, decorative items for the home and simple patio furniture.

HIS MOST AMBITIOUS effort was a chest of drawers recently completed for a married daughter.

"Kind of surprised myself with that one," Wainner says. "Took three months of evening work to



To some, like Frank Erickson, 1526 Magnolia Ave., the home workshop is means of furnishing a home.

Do-It-Yourself Show

(Continued From Page 3.)

ing and popular exhibits is the revolutionary new hand-loom recently invented by Elphege Nadeau of Woonsocket, R. I. This sensational and almost magical device, which in three short years has made home-weaving a "big business" throughout the country, has been the subject of special articles in practically all leading magazines and trade publications. Made of tubular aluminum and weighing only 35 pounds, as compared to the old-fashioned loom which weighs several hundred pounds and has remained unchanged since colonial times, the Nadeau loom can be operated on the kitchen table and easily moved from room to room. Its operation is simple and it turns out fancy tweeds, twills, chevots and herringbone fabrics at the rate of one yard per hour, at only one-third the cost of regular suiting.

Housewives who have been fretting over dull knives in their kitchen are finding the answer to their problem at the E. L. Roberts display which is featuring the Robo and Robit sharpeners, a modern version of the old-fashioned grindstone, but with automatic controls which enable anyone to do an expert knife-sharpening job, quickly and easily. Bring along your old dull knives and get them sharpened free at this booth.

CAPTURING the immediate attention of all aquatic enthusiasts, is the speed boat "Kit" featured at the Champion Boat exhibit where spectators are shown how they can put together a prefabricated craft in less than 48 hours. Available in either 13-foot or 14-foot models, and especially designed for the popular new sport of water skiing, the Champion Saber is powered with an outboard motor and has a top speed of 52 miles per hour.

How to choose, assemble, and install your own high fidelity music system in your own home, at a saving of 50 per cent under the cost of a comparable factory installation, is being demonstrated at the exhibit of Scott

Radio Supply, Inc., and the hundreds of people daily who are flocking around this booth attests to the widespread popularity of "high fidelity" in the Long Beach area.

An electric barbecue so simple to operate that even a child can cook on it, is attracting unusual attention at the display of the T. J. Sisto Co., and all during the show the exhibitor of this device will roast your chicken, turkey or ham free of charge. Just bring it along with you when you attend the show and it will be waiting for you to take home when you leave, deliciously barbecued.

PROBABLY ATTRACTING as much general attention as any other display in the show is the "do-it-yourself" plastic-lined Bilnor swimming pool installed by Kit Pool Sales, Inc., on the lawn in front of the Auditorium, just east of the entrance.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS in Judo, the oriental art of self-defense, is also commanding unusual attention at the exhibit of the Long Beach Judo School.

A 20-volume book of knowledge, containing several hundred articles on hobbies and "do-it-yourself" projects, is being featured at the booth of the Croler Society, Inc.

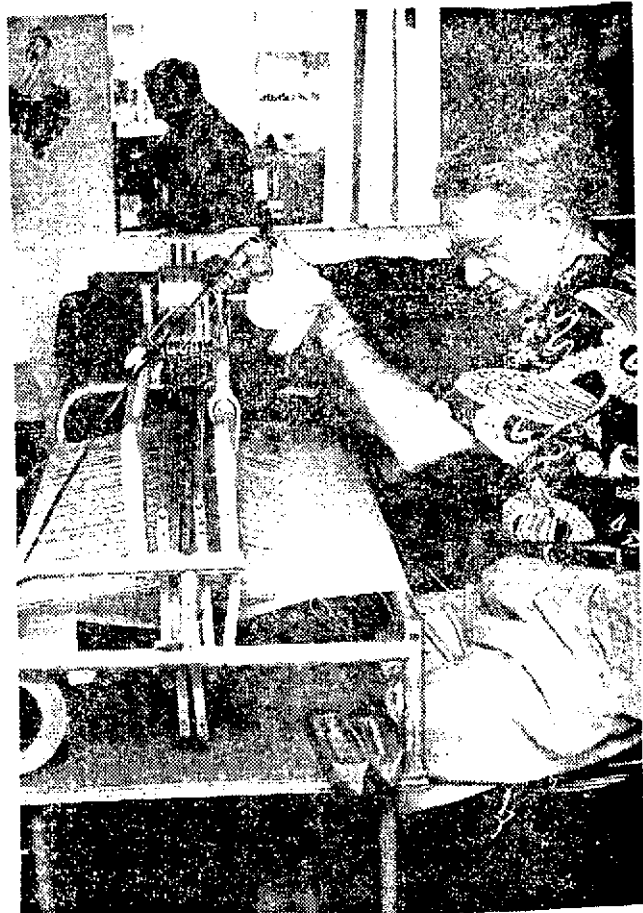
Among the many new and ingenious hand tools being displayed at the show is a "Stickle-back Drillsaw" which both drills and saws any shape hole, in any direction, in either wood or plaster.

Prefabricated natural birch kitchen cabinets, delivered either finished or unfinished, knocked down or completely assembled, are being featured at the exhibit of the Cook Nichols Co.

An easy-to-install radio-controlled garage door which opens and closes at the touch of a button on the dash of your automobile attracts continuous attention at the booth of the Radio Door Company.

Plastic Products, Inc., is demonstrating a new plastic wall available in 31 colors, which can be installed by the average

(Continued on Page 15.)



J. R. Mulryan, 1734 E. Third St., works at revolutionary new hand loom, one of show's many features.



Modern gals will don Grandma-style and today's suits for a fashion-swim pool show. L. to R.: Eve White, Laura Knittle, Loretta Anderson, Rayma Hill.

Grandma's Suit Gets in the Beauty Parade

WHAT GRANDMA wore to go surf bathing when she was a girl would startle even the waves today.

Grandma wore a swimsuit that reached from neck to very close to toes. And maybe Grandma also wore a big bow in her hair to match her swimsuit; or she

wore a fabric cap, ditto.

So covered up was Grandma that not much more than her smile showed, but whether or not Grandma subdued the waves, she did manage to latch onto Grandpa, and that is what matters the most—ask any bathing girl.

Bathing suit styles of yesterday and the day before contrast sharply with today's abbreviated—but still fetching—styles in a beachwear fashion review which is an extra feature of the Do-It-Yourself Show now in progress in the Municipal Auditorium.

The showings of the review

are slated for today at the full-sized swimming pool erected in front of the Auditorium. The fashion parade will be at 2:30 p. m. and again at 7 p. m. today, and will be repeated at the same hours the final two days of the show, May 7 and 8.

THE REVIEW is sponsored by

manufacturers of Catalina swim suits, one of the sponsors of the annual Miss Universe International Beauty Pageant which this year will be July 15-25.

Participating in the display of bathing suit fashions, with some suits dating back as far as the "gay '90's," are a dozen Barbara Blakely models.



When Grandma dunked she covered. Above, l. to r.: Jean Lilly, Rayma Hill, Estelle Laverty, Eve White, Sandy Daniels, Lois Cline and Betty Waring.



Grandma's freedom was hardly that of moderns, as this playful trio shows. Left, Jean Lilly; right, Lois Cline; doing the back bend, Carol Laverty. 5

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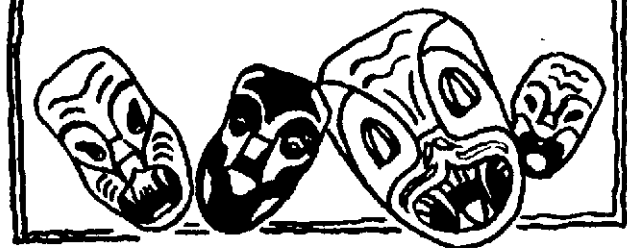
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Do It Yourself

How to Hang Draperies Properly



To insure even hang of drapery, measure on seam at back of pinch pleats from heading top to hook location, mark with pencil dot.



Hang draperies with each hook securely attached. One loose hook popped out of its anchorage will cause unsightly sagging.

Draperies give a room color, warmth and character. They are the first objects to attract a visitor's eye. If they are not hung properly, the room cannot have a well-groomed look. Decorators' secrets for hanging draperies so that they fall into graceful long lines and have the desired finished look are not hard to learn. First, rod must be even and straight. For the draperies themselves to be effective, fullness is of paramount importance. The rule is two to one—that is, the fabric should be twice the width that the drapery is to be when it is pinch-pleated. In the best ready-made and homemade draperies a 48-inch fabric, finished with five pinch pleats, is 24 inches across the top. Each drapery panel must exactly match its mate in length. Hooks must be put on in the right places to avoid unsightly sagging. Folds should be soft but straight. Illustrated herewith are some secrets of correct drapery hanging.



To obtain parallel folds, smooth in loose pleats from each pinch pleat to bottom; tie in place (not too tightly) 24 hours.



Remove the tie and the drapery falls in soft, even folds, in the best decorator manner and with a true tailored precision—professional!

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CAMERA ANGLE

Watch Out for that Background!

By the Shutterbug

THE TITLE of today's column might well be the lament of a snapshotter who has just had a first glance at a picture that he wanted to be so very good! Perhaps he had worked really hard to get everything just right. He had studied his subject from all angles in the viewfinder. He had made every effort to get a good, relaxed, natural pose.

But the resulting picture may show that he concentrated just a little too much on the subject and didn't see all the distracting things in the background. That's why he can wail, "And it was there all the time!" He knows the gremlins haven't been at work on his picture. The offending objects and patterns were right in the room all the time. He just didn't see them.

Choose your background as carefully as you choose your subject. And do it with one of two things in mind. Make it as neutral as possible, or have it compliment the subject and help the picture tell its story at a glance.

Living rooms are naturally a favorite spot for indoor picture taking. And they can provide just about the most distracting



Use a plain wall for background and you'll never go wrong in picture taking. Distracting factors are nil.

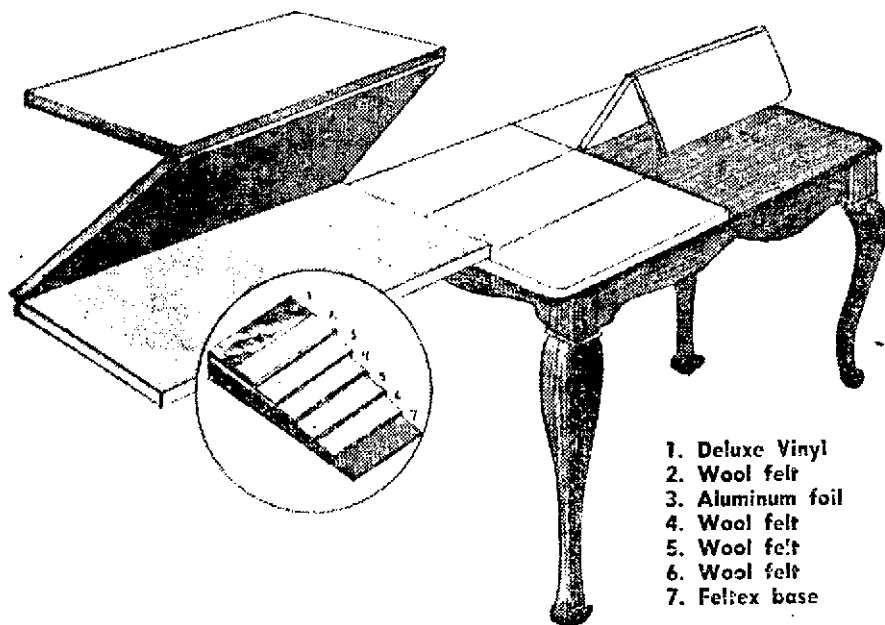
background possible. There are almost bound to be patterned fabrics in evidence -- in slip covers, in upholstery, or in draperies. The wallpaper may have a very definite design. These things, while they make the room as a whole very attractive, can provide a very busy, distracting background for a picture.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art

Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Slides taken by members will be shown at 8 p. m. May 12 in Charles Evans Hughes School, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.

Winners of the recent color competition were Neil Van Steenberg, first; Donald Hayward, second; Howard Rollins, third; Eleanor Todd, Herbert Holiday, William Jordan, honorable mention. Judge was David Wright of Compton.

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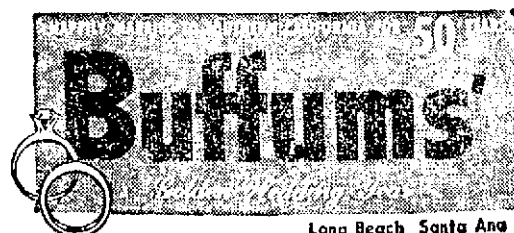
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JASCHA HEIFETZ'S newest recording is of the violin concerto of Erich Korngold, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Wallenstein, and Lala's concerto, "Symphonie Espagnole," with an orchestra under Steinberg (RCA Victor).

Korngold's chief identification now is with the movies.

Heifetz's superb musicianship reminds that he once was a composer in the romantic tradition.

APRIL, 1954, will may be remembered as a major month in the history of jazz music.

Label X records turned out 10 historic jazz albums -- ranging from the Original Dixieland Jass (sic) Band to Benny Moten's Kansas City aggregation -- in launching an ambitious three-year project.

RCA-Victor began a new policy of issuing two jazz albums a month -- one new and one remake. And other companies made recorded contributions to jazz, too.

Capital made a big splash in the modern jazz field by issuing four numbers on a 45 rpm EP recorded in December, 1947 by Stan Hasselgard shortly before his death in an automobile accident. Best numbers are "Swedish Pastry" and "I'll Never Be the Same."

ANOTHER interesting piece of dissonance in Capitol's "Classics in Jazz" series is pianist Lennie Tristano's experiment with three original compositions. Tristano and his five-man combo defy harmony yet manage to find a theme of unity.

Capitol also has issued two notable LP's on the hot side, with the addition of Bellini, "I Puritani" (La Scala Opera Company); Falla, "El Retablo de Maese Pedro" (Master Pedro's Puppets); Mascagni, "Cavalleria Rusticana" with Leoneavallo, "I Pagliacci" (Victoria de los Angeles, Jussi Bjorling, Leonard



JASCHA HEIFETZ
... He records another ...

Lights and Bobby Hackett," is a must for trumpet lovers.

TOP TEN TUNES Still holding top spot on the local hit parade this week is Perry Como's fine rendition of "Wanted"; (2) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page; (3) "I Get So Lonely," Four Knights; (4) "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra; (5) "Here," Tony Martin; (6) "Make Love to Me," Jo Stafford; (7) "Secret Love," Doris Day; (8) "Answer Me My Love," Nat (King) Cole; (9) "A Girl, a Girl," Eddie Fisher, and (10) "From the Vine Came the Grape," the Gaylords.

OPERAS are featured on lps for the patrons of the Long Beach Public Library this week, with the addition of Bellini, "I Puritani" (La Scala Opera Company); Falla, "El Retablo de Maese Pedro" (Master Pedro's Puppets); Mascagni, "Cavalleria Rusticana" with Leoneavallo, "I Pagliacci" (Victoria de los Angeles, Jussi Bjorling, Leonard

Warren, etc.); Schubert, "Der Hausliche Krieg" (Pro Musica Symphony, Vienna); and Strauss, "One Night in Venice" (Vienna Symphony Orchestra).

Favorites at the Ebony last week were "Don Juan in Hell," "John Brown's Body," and the second volume of "Benny Goodman's Jazz Concert."

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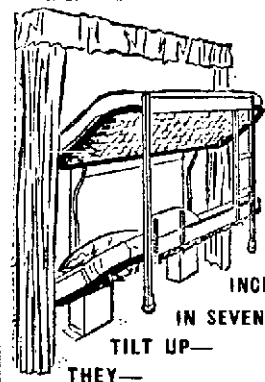
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Davey Jones' Friend Waggy



NBC Photos

Ed (Waggy) Waggenheim is a man known to thousands for his fishing exploits. He caught this sailfish in 1946.

By John Frederick

Press-Telegram Television-Radio Editor

THE FISH off the coast of Long Beach may have a sixth sense when it comes to danger but an expert angler can snare them anyway. So when word gets around Davey Jones' locker that Waggy Waggenheim is sailing from Pierpoint to wet a line the finny fellows head for cover.

Trouble is, fishes just don't have any idea of the cleverness of a master fisherman, so they wind up in the creel anyway.

This fellow Ed Waggenheim is an outdoors man who has cov-

ered the globe in search of game of all kinds. He's handy with a rod and reel, he's equally at home with a gun, traps, or a hickory stick, string and a bent pin.

He is a native Californian, born in San Juan Capistrano, but at the age of 6 was doing his fishing off the coast of Melbourne, Australia. This was his first experience at catching fish and was the hook that put him on the trail to loving outdoor living.

Back home in America he fin-

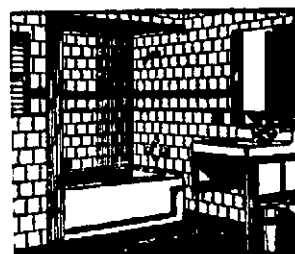
ished his formal education and then took off for adventure. Sailing through the South Pacific, New Zealand, Fiji, Pago Pago, Hawaii . . . he sought the elusive big fish and managed to set a record for the era with a 2000-pound mako shark.

In 1931 he came back to Los Angeles, where he went to work for the fishing tackle industry, importing from Japan, where the best work was being done. He spent a year advising the industry on tackle, rods, reels, and then became outdoor editor of a Los Angeles newspaper.

"I took this job with some fears, for writing hadn't been my forte in school, but by traveling from Alaska to Panama and

(Continued on Page 27.)

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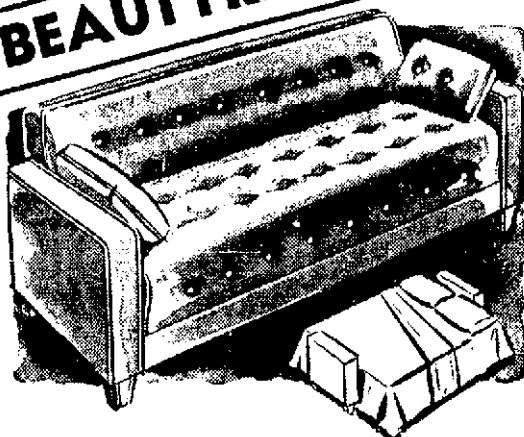
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EUROPE'S ARMS OPEN AS WIDE AS ITS CASH REGISTERS THIS SUMMER

Right this way, tourist; Europe's arms are open as wide as its cash registers this summer.

Unfold that welcome dollar and buy a look at a real live Russian in Germany, a movie star in the ruins of Rome; view a splendid nude in Paris, and kiss the Blarney Stone.

In Europe, where tourists are prized imports, a record postwar

flow is expected this summer. One airline has started an installment plan where you can fly to Europe and spend two weeks on a down payment of \$82.

If you come — here's what you can expect:

Britain — Warm beer and drinks without ice aren't as bad as they sound, and the language is relatively easy. A hotel room

with bath can be had for \$3 to \$5 a night except the big, splashy ones. Meals are cheaper than in America. No letdown in tourist trade is expected following coronation year. Some 850,000 are expected, compared with 819,000 last year -- reason being tourist volume has climbed every year since the war. Bring walking shoes. Country is heavy on his-

tory and light on night life. No special attraction this year, just the magnetic perennials — Westminster Abbey, Big Ben. The Tower of London, the pubs where Sam Johnson had his pint, No. 10 Downing and its occupant, Buckingham Palace and likewise, Stratford on Avon.

France — Paris is heavy on night life, history and the pocket-

etbook. Even the French National Tourist Office, which expects 3,500,000 tourists this year, including nearly half a million Americans, cautions visitors to stay away from plush hotels and de luxe restaurants unless they have a suitcase full of francs. Most expensive spots are Paris, the Riviera and Deauville. But if you stick to the average places you're OK. A good meal with wine hits between \$2 and \$3. Room without bath about \$3, tack on another dollar or so for bath.

Italy — Tourists can name their prices. They can spend plenty sipping American-style martinis at a Via Veneto sidewalk cafe or do Rome on \$4 a day staying in a little pension. Both see the same 20-century-old sights, bask in the same eternal sunshine and wrestle the same spaghetti. The illness of Pope Pius XII has not diminished the influx of tourists. The Pope, while not yet holding audiences, has resumed making public appearances. And Rome now keeps a colony of film stars and artists. This "Hollywood on Tiber" label helped boost the tourist trade that brought in \$246,000,000 last year.

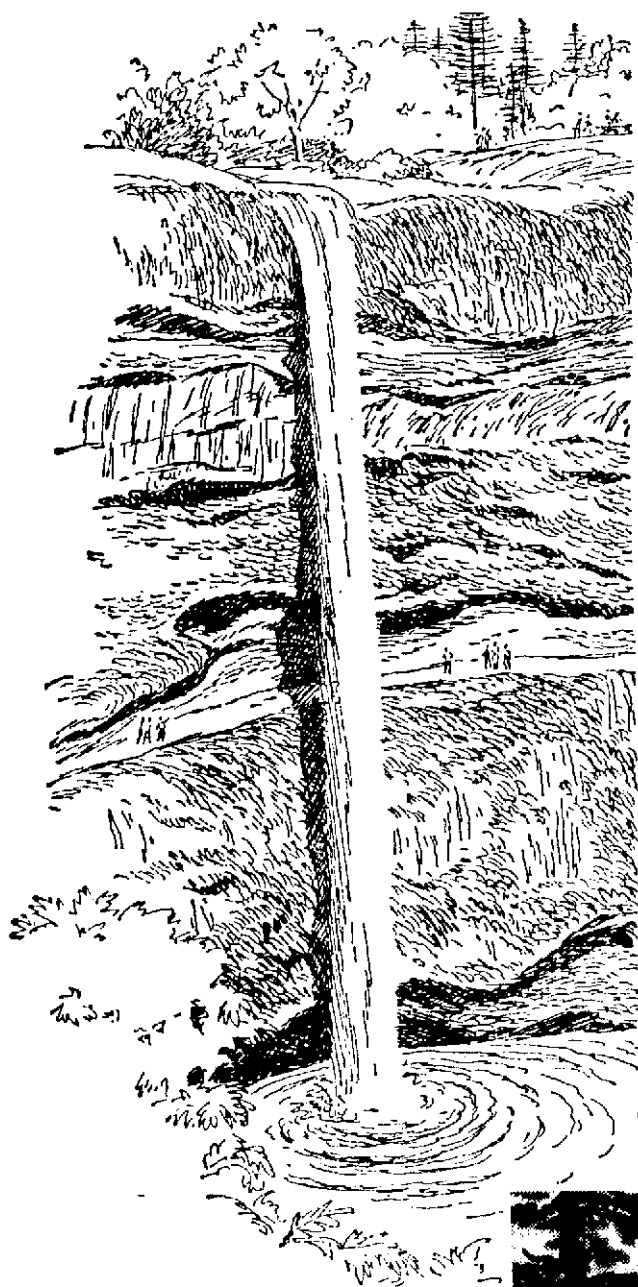
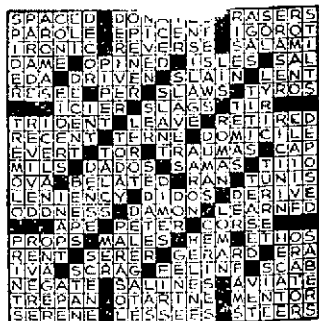
Germany — "See Germany in" is a peculiar slogan West Germany is using this year to attract former GIs back to join an expected sizeable increase in the tourist trade. The old charms are reappearing from the rubble. Frankfurt's city square, which once witnessed the crowning of five Roman emperors, has been rebuilt from the ground up in renaissance style. Hotel prices range from \$1 to \$5 with a bath extra. Good heavy German meals run from 75 cents to \$3. Famous beer comes in a quart for 25 cents with music thrown in by a Lederhosen Orchestra. On June 12 the Rhine will be aflame for 20 miles from Bonn to Linz with a red carpet of fireworks preceding the sum-

Capital Tour

American Airlines and the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., are offering a new vacation package in the nation's capital. Prices range from \$8.40 per person (twin bedroom) for two days and one night to \$34.20 for six days and five nights. This includes a Grayline sightseeing tour.

Additional sightseeing tours of Washington and vicinity are available at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5 per person. One features Arlington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Another takes in Annapolis, Md., and the United States Naval Academy.

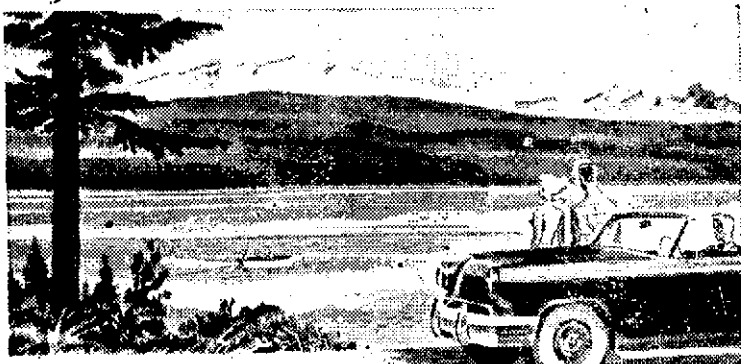
SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



You may have heard about the natural beauty of Oregon's clear lakes, waterfalls and rivers; about her shining mountains, big-tree forests and colorful canyons—but you'll find much *more* than scenic grandeur, alone, to enjoy here. Maybe you'd like to pan for gold in a shaded creek's sand... dig for pirate treasure on the Oregon seacoast...or hunt for semi-precious stones on open plateaus. Visit Indian villages...wildlife refuges...and historic landmarks—unless you prefer modern cities, with their parks and formal gardens. If you wish, go golfing, deep-sea fishing, dude ranching or hiking. The things to "do and see" in Oregon are endless. And in friendly, nearby Oregon you may choose *your* kind of vacation living accommodations—from camping areas to luxury resorts. Smooth highways take you everywhere, so—

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MISS OREGON will be selected at a beauty-poise-and-talent pageant at Seaside, July 16-18. For dates of other Oregon community events you may wish to see, mail coupon, below right.



RESORT and travel guide

Peruvian Jungle Open to Tourists

NO ONE has to go all the way to darkest Africa for jungle adventure these days. Down at Lima, the capital of Peru, just 10½ hours via Pan American-Grace Airways (Panagra) from Miami, excursions are being organized to a region once as inaccessible as Tibet. The setting for these safaris is the Amazon jungle in eastern Peru, full of steaming greenery, primi-

tive Indians, screeching monkeys and bright-colored parakeets.

Jungle-bound tourists in Lima need only don their cork helmets, pack their mosquito netting and go. Tingo Maria, the most comfortable vantage point for the jungle, is only an hour from Lima by air or a full day's drive from the coast through the Andes. Built on the banks of

ponchos and layers of bright undershirts; pack-bearing llamas and shiny new Cadillacs. Called the "city of kings," this capital has many points of interest, including a university older than Harvard and magnificent gold-encrusted churches. In the cathedral are the mummified remains of Pizarro in a glass coffin.

REGARDLESS of the season, Lima is a rainless city, and such gadgets as umbrellas and windshield wipers are useless. The temperature remains in the 70s January through May. Stores close for three hours at noon during these summer months, so everyone can get off to the beaches.

A room and bath in Lima averages \$3.50 per person plus 16 per cent service charge. An excellent meal with wine is \$1.50, cigarets are 33 cents a pack, gasoline is 8 cents a gallon, bets at the racetrack begin at 60 cents and a good seat in the shade for the weekly bullfights is \$3.50.

Shopping is reasonable, too, with silver the big bargain. Silver tea sets cost about one-fifth of the price asked in the United States. Soft alpaca rugs range between \$15 and \$25. Popular are the dolls dressed in Indian costume which cost about \$1.

The flight to Lima, incidentally, via Pan American-Grace Airways (Panagra) is 16½ hours from New York on first-class services and 22 hours by tourist-class service. The round-trip tourist-class fare is \$546.



Landmark of a Gay Capital

Familiar landmark for visitors to Paris is the Eiffel Tower. From its observation deck a panoramic view of the French capital unfolds. Low prices away from Paris and Nice will be the main drawing card for the traveler this summer, according to an on-the-spot survey. A clean, comfortable room, says the survey, will run between \$1.25 and \$2.50 with the best in regional cooking and vintage wines averaging \$2 a meal.

the Huallaga, Tingo Maria is a village of the river jungle, brimming with all the legends of exotic Amazonia.

This outpost on the edge of the wilderness has a first-rate government inn and eight large resort cottages. Room with shower rents for \$4 a night and an additional \$1.50 buys three meals a day.

A new road leads 200 miles east from Tingo Maria to Pucallpa on the Ucayali River, an offshoot of the Amazon. Dozens of little river boats ply the Ucayali en route to Iquitos, source of the Amazon, 4000 miles from where it flows into the Atlantic. The river jaunt from Pucallpa to Iquitos takes about four days. The whole trip, including meals, runs about \$10 a person.

Lima, despite its proximity to jungle wild life, is a modern city which blends an Indian and Spanish colonial past with the last-minute pace of the 20th Century. Side by side are twisted old cobblestoned alleys and broad new avenues; ultra-chic women with the latest fashions



Lima, Peru, though close to jungles, is a modern city that keeps much of its Spanish-Indian past. This cathedral dates back to early Spanish days.

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Hotels Resorts

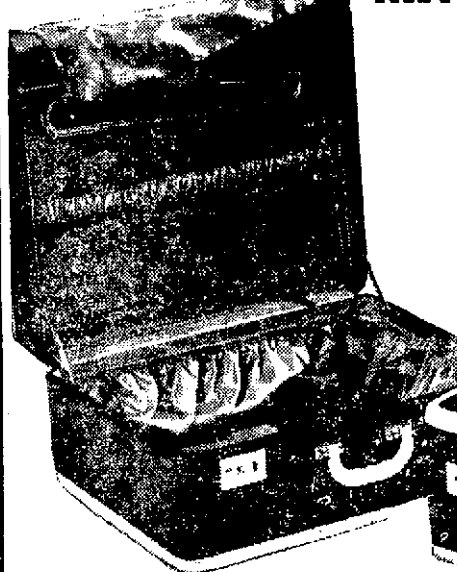
Information, booklets and folders on hotels and every popular resort area. We visit them, we know them, we can give you unbiased advice. We quote the hotels' published rates and will gladly make your reservations without any charge for this service.

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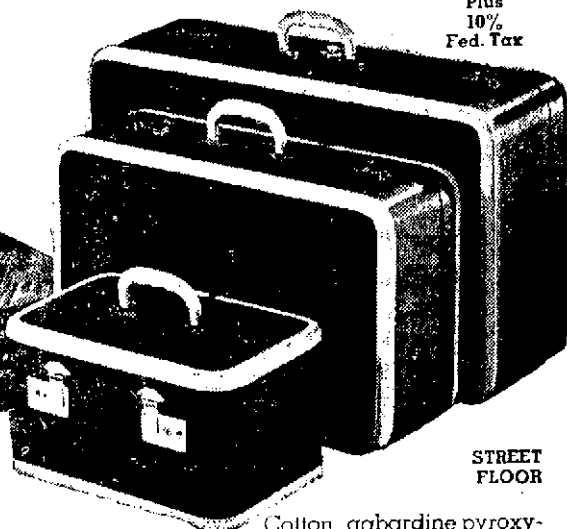
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14" TRAIN CASE	8.90*
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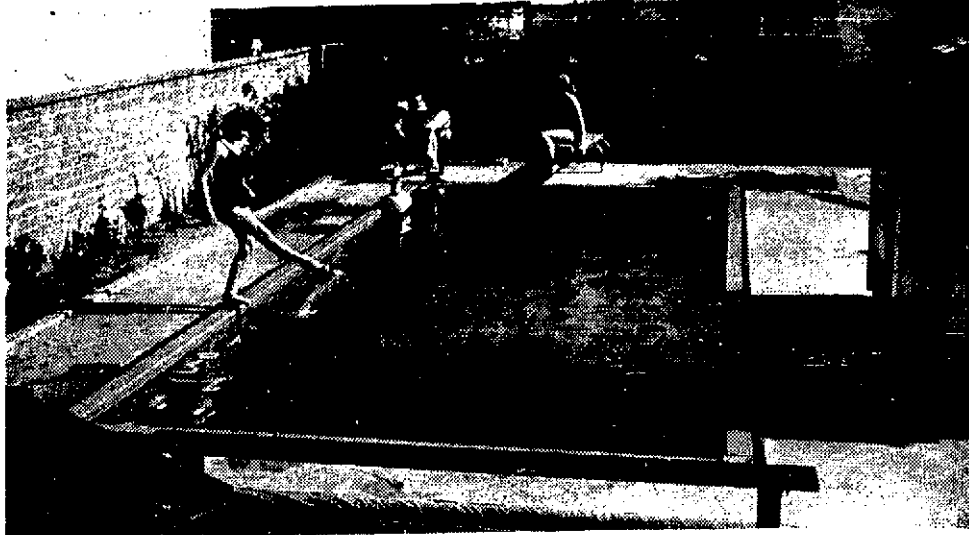
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Here is a low cost investment in comfort. A recent Lakewood installation by A-I ALUMINUM AWNING CO. Year 'round weather protection is provided by the colorful aluminum awning that immediately transforms a plain rear porch into a beautiful patio. A-I Aluminum Awning Co. are local manufacturers at 3118 South St. For free estimates at factory discounts on aluminum awnings for windows, doors and patios, call ME 3-5197.



Bilnor "kit" pool like this one installed at J. F. Fiske home, 1509 E. 55th St., will be setting for bathing review Friday, Saturday on east lawn of Auditorium.

Pool's Set Up for Bathing Review

INSTALLED on the east lawn in front of the Municipal Auditorium, a full size 12x27 ft. owner-builder swimming pool is attracting constant public at-

tention at the Long Beach "Do-It-Yourself" Show, and will provide the setting for a spectacular free bathing suit review to be staged both in the afternoon

and evening on Friday and Saturday.

The pool, the makers say, can be put in for only a fraction of the cost of the conventional type pool. It is delivered ready for installation with filtration system, electric motor, pump, all necessary connecting lines, full set of blueprints and easy-to-understand book of instructions.

Designed especially for moderate-income families and featuring the famous Bilnor plastic liner which takes the place of the expensive guniting and plaster used in conventional installations, this pool is distributed by Kit Pool Sales, Inc., which maintains another display pool and sales office at 2600 Lakewood Blvd.

Completely time-tested with more than 1000 successful installations throughout the country, including several in Long Beach and a total of 200 in Southern California, the Bilnor "kit" pool can be maintained for only a few cents a day, compared to the \$30 to \$40 upkeep expense for regular pools. Its beautiful blue plastic liner which is impervious to the chemical reaction of any type of water is quake resistant, remains clean and inviting at all times and is unaffected by algae.

The "kit" pool is available in three sizes: 12 by 27 feet with a graduated depth ranging from either 3 to 5 feet or 3 to 7 feet, and 16 by 32 feet with a depth of from 3 to 7 feet.

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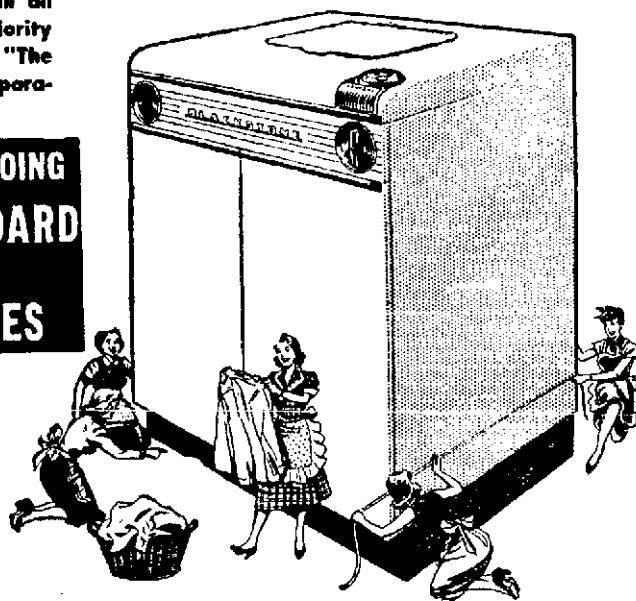
2-PULL FLEXIBLE!

Wash the way you want to wash with the flexible control. Handles all fabrics properly.

3-PULL MECHANICAL!

Rugged and trouble-free. No tricky electric gadgets to fail when damp.

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Learn Judo now! Someday
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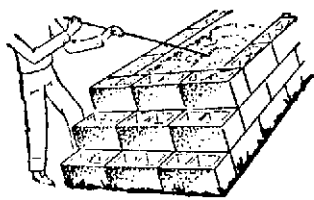
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Steps the Novice Can Build



MANY HOME OWNERS are discovering that attractive and durable outdoor steps can be built by the novice using concrete blocks as the basic material. No forms are needed for steps of this type.

First, dig a footing trench the

desired length and width, allowing a minimum of 2 inches depth and an additional 1 inch depth per step. Using a regular foundation cement mix, lay the first course of block in the footing about 1/2 inch deep. Use the number of 12-inch depth blocks of height and length desired, cells up, to make the desired width of the finished steps and level each course as it is laid. Lay mortar between each block just as in building a block wall. Set the second step to overlap the first about one inch and back fill with dirt under each successive step to hold the footing and the block course. No steel reinforcing is needed in steps of this type unless they are supporting a continuous wall, but blocks must be filled solid with grout mixture in steps and

sides.

After the necessary number of courses are laid, the steps can be topped with red cap, brick, concrete, flagstone or whatever is wished to create the desired effect. Allow 3/4-inch mortar laid solid over steps to hold capping. The capping must be put on the wet cement mixture and allowed to dry thoroughly to eliminate loosening with use. The steps should be sprinkled daily for about a week following completion to keep the cement from drying too quickly and thus insuring a good, strong bond.

Steps made with concrete blocks are easier for the home owner to make well than other types of steps. They are strong and durable and will hold up under the wear and tear to which steps are subjected.

Home Handyman Branches Out

(Continued from Page 4.)

housewife right over any existing surface material with a minimum of time and effort.

"How to design and build your own modern furniture with decorator-styled wrought iron legs" is being demonstrated by two exhibitors, the Rex Boiu Products Co. of Pasadena and Bauman-Henson of Long Beach.

IN THE ARTS and needlecraft section, the "Crazy Daisy Winder," which supplants the conventional type crochet hook and cuts crocheting time in half, is a feature of the Ralph H. Springer Co. booth.

Two exhibitors, the National Chinchilla Ranchers and Rice-Richardson Chinchilla Ranch, are

demonstrating how to raise chinchillas; and from the daily attendance at each, it's a good guess that a lot of local attics and garages will soon be converted to use for this hobby.

Glass-blowing, candle-making, costume jewelry making, a new solution for reducing runs in hosiery and delicate fabrics; an ingenious ash tray which snuffs out and disposes of cigaret stubs all in one operation, eliminating smoke fumes and stale tobacco odors—these are just a few of the scores of other unusual and diversified exhibits which go to make the Long Beach "Do-It-Yourself" show one of the most interesting and novel attractions ever held in Municipal Auditorium.

National CHINCHILLA Ranchers Northridge, California

NCBA Registered — Show Winners
Terms

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT BOOTH B-20
APRIL 30 THRU MAY 9—MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
"DO-IT-YOURSELF SHOW"

SNUF-AWAY

FUNCTIONAL ASH-TRAY—No Mashing! No Grinding!
SNUFAWAY snuffs out Cigarette Stubs in one easy motion. Hides unsightly stubs and ashes. Prevents fumes and odors. Prevents nicotine stained fingers.

The SNUFAWAY ASH TRAY, made of ceramic type material is burn proof and durable. It makes an ideal gift, and is a necessity for home and office.

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Box 425, Laguna Beach, California
Or See in Booth 61 at the "Do It Yourself Show" Municipal Auditorium

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Greatest Name in Soft Water!

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REVOLUTIONARY HOME OWNED WATERSOFTENER

- ★ Appliance Styling
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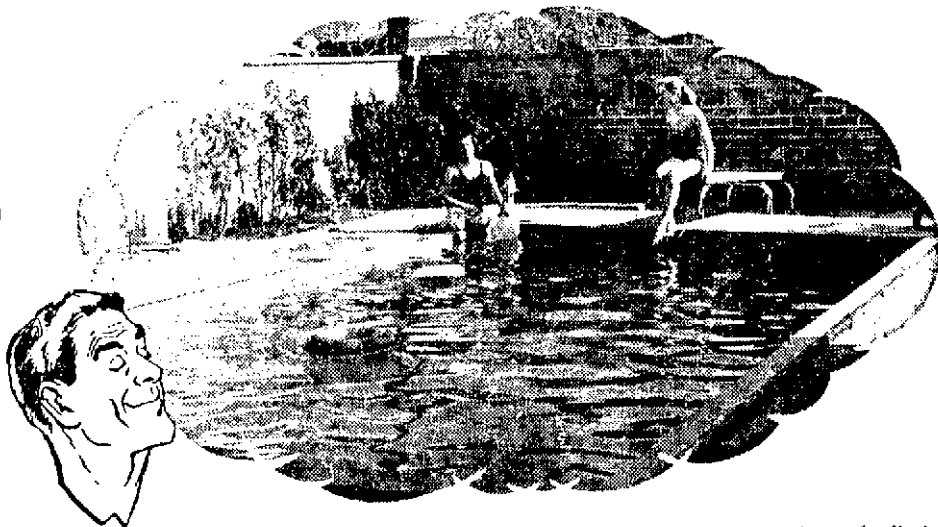
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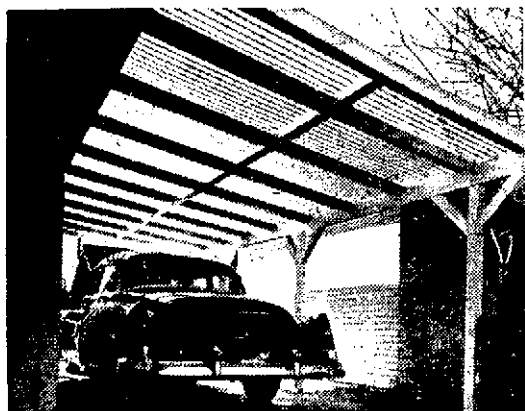
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One way to economy in home furnishing is to buy unfinished furniture and finish it yourself. Frank Welch demonstrates technique, above, as C. E. Zerlach looks on.

Do It Yourself

Finish Your Furniture

By Caroline Coleman

ONE WAY TO SAVE MONEY

in furnishing a new home or in adding pieces to an established home is to buy furniture and finish it yourself. It is comparatively easy. All it takes is materials and some time and patience.

In the first place unfinished furniture comes in a variety of designs, pieces and woods. Colonial, provincial and contemporary furniture all are available; unfinished furniture is available in mahogany, ash, maple, birch, gum, hemlock and pine. Pieces range in size from "Mr. and Mrs." chests, 6 feet long with 13 drawers to small wall brackets.

Especially popular is a variety of 50 pieces of sectional furniture that may be fitted together or used individually in living room, den or bedroom. This selection includes desks, bookcases, cupboards and chests of drawers and may be finished in any manner or to go with any other furniture.

THIS IS THE WAY to finish furniture, says Frank M. Welch, who teaches free classes Monday nights at 222 American Ave.:

"First rub furniture lightly with double O sandpaper.

"If you want stained furniture, apply a coat of stain — mahogany, walnut, maple or whatever — and then two coats of clear plastic finish. This gives a high gloss. If you want satin finish instead, then rub with powdered pumice and raw linseed oil, separately.

"If you want dark natural finish, apply three coats of the clear plastic finish, as is; that's all. If you want light natural finish, apply one coat of the combined natural stain and sealer, followed by two coats of the plastic finish.

"If you want an enameled finish, apply a prime coat of flat white thinned with turpentine to the consistency of coffee cream. Then two coats of enamel.

"Furniture should be allowed to dry at least 24 hours between coats, no matter what the coats are. And the longer you let it dry, the better it is. After it dries and before you put on the next

coat, rub lightly with Triple-O sandpaper and Triple-O steel wool.

"The best brush to use is a 1½ inch pure bristle brush."

MORE THAN 3000 PERSONS have attended this finishing class in the past five years, say the Benvers: M. L. Benver, father, and Frank M., Richard D. and Jack C., sons. The class includes demonstrations, lectures, questions and answers — and no solicitation. No one pays and no one has to buy anything. Seats and even pencils and pads are free.

Classes range up to 80 men and women. The average is about 70. Names now are being taken for the next class. Classes run in series of four Monday nights and there seldom is more than an interval of two weeks between series.

Welch has discovered that the most popular finishes now are light or dark natural, white blond stain and Provincial maple, a brown tone especially desirable for Colonial furniture.

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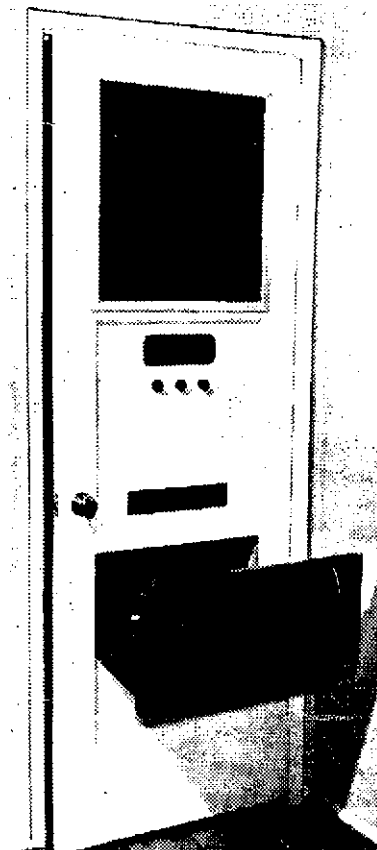
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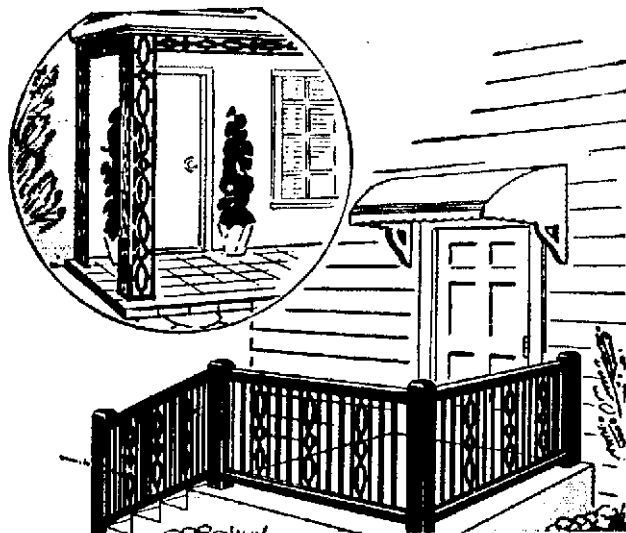
It is not uncommon today to see attention focused on the entrance of the small house by the restrained use of grillwork. The idea was imported from France and used in various sections of the country and extensively in old New Orleans and in the houses surrounding Grammercy Park in New York. Contemporary architects are finding an excellent use for these designs borrowed from the past, when applied at the entrance of the small house. Grillwork need not be expensive

The simple design shown here for a porch trim is cut from boards of medium widths. For the stair and entrance railing an entirely different effect is obtained by combining pieces cut out in an openwork design with narrow plain strips.

An odd shaped window that stands out too much may be made to look wider with grillwork at each side. Try this one on a window or a door of the garage and see how it changes a box-like structure to a thing of beauty. A pattern for the basic design shown above to be traced directly on the material is available to readers. Various uses for this design combined with stock sizes of lumber are sketched in detail on the pattern. Another project

that will pay its way in comfort and good looks is the door canopy shown. The construction is simple, and the pattern gives details for both door canopy and slatted window awning. The grillwork pattern is No. 396 and the canopy is 345. Be sure to give numbers and enclose 25c for one or 50c for two.

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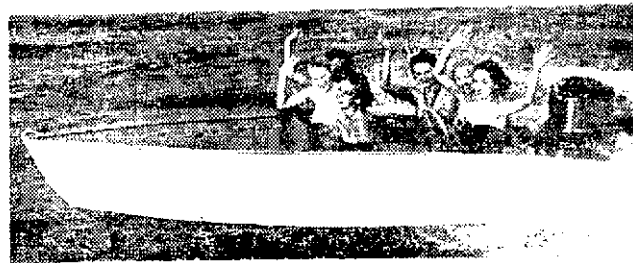
(Continued from Page 12.)

mer wine festivals.

Berlin — Non-German tourists must fly in. Foreigners may not travel through the Soviet Zone to Berlin unless they get visas and they are hard to get. Of the 250,000 tourists expected this year, including 11,000 Americans, it's a good bet most will follow form and make a beeline for the Soviet war memorial to gaze at and photograph the Red army soldiers. Tourists can go into the Soviet sector of Berlin. Many are reluctant, but there is little danger if they stay sober, mind their own business and leave their cameras at home.

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COOKING

Salad Secret: It's the Dressing



Ready for the finishing touches, this salad takes on appetite appeal with addition of sour cream dressing.

Mrs. White's Sour Cream Dressing:

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 small clove garlic (grated)
- Juice 1 lemon
- Salt
- Pepper
- Tabasco sauce

Mix ingredients and shake well before using.

By Mildred K. Flanary
(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

IT TOOK cons, and cons, but men have finally been educated in the art and science of salad making. No longer are salads considered food for women and children and in no way intended for his masculine highness. It was inevitable, really!

Most astounding, however, is

the fact that men are becoming more interested in the dressings for those salads. They just love to blend—to add a bit of this and a dash of that (tasting all the while, of course) and coming up with some unusual, yet delicious concoctions. These dressings are just as important, you know, as the nosegay to your summer cottons. Men seem to sense the fact, too, that when all is said and done the simplest salads are the smartest, and in most instances the same is true of the salad dressing.

Mrs. Tom C. White, 5925 East Seaside Walk, early learned these important facts and in a matter of minutes can perform magic with a salad dressing. She realizes full well that variety stirs everyone's appetite for salads. We are featuring one of her favorites today, Sour Cream

Dressing. Then, for your year 'round convenience, we're giving again the One-Minute Basic Dressing with all its variations.

One-Minute Dressing

- To make 1 cup:
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon Sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
- To make 2 cups:
- 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 1/2 cups salad oil
 - 1/2 cup vinegar

Combine and shake well in covered jar. Shake well before using.

For the best-dressed green salad you ever served, try blue cheese dressing. To 1/2 cup of 1-Minute Dressing add 1/4 teaspoon salt, an extra dash of pepper and 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese.

For vegetable salads try Chili Dressing: To 1/2 cup of 1-Minute Dressing add 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons chili sauce.

Two-tone dressing is luscious on fruit salads. To 1/2 cup of 1-Minute Dressing add 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind.

This variation is particularly delicious with seafood or vegetable salads. Thousand Island Dressing: To 1/2 cup of 1-Minute Dressing add 3 tablespoons catsup, 2 teaspoons horseradish. Fold in 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped.

LEMON JUICE AND SUGAR

try this for a salad dressing for lettuce. It will popularize this healthful salad with the children.

LEMON JUICE AND HONEY

try this on carrot-raisin salad. Good, too, on an apple, celery Waldorf salad or most any fruit salad.

Celery Seed Fruit Dressing

Mix 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon grated onion, and 2 tablespoons white vinegar. Add 1 cup salad oil slowly, beating constantly. Add 3 more tablespoons vinegar and continue beating until dressing is thick. Stir in 1 tablespoon celery seed. Makes about 1 1/2 cups dressing. Different and delicious for fruit salads and fruit gelatin molds.



Mrs. Tom C. White, 5925 E. Seaside Walk, prepares to make her fine salad—with sour cream dressing.

The Cookbook Shelf

PETER HUNT'S CAPE COD COOKBOOK, by Peter Hunt (Hawthorn, \$5).

There are three kinds of Cape Cod cookery -- New England, Portuguese and "Sophisticated." This book contains a liberal number of recipes of each. Seafood, naturally, draws major interest. The author's illustration give the book much charm and make it a potential gift item.

SUMMER COOKBOOK, by Marion Clyde McCarroll (Barrows, \$3).

This one is aimed at simplifying warm weather meal planning, necessitating as little time in the kitchen as possible. And there are scores of menus and recipes

for those who "like it hot," as many for those who "like it cold."

THE NEW SETTLEMENT COOKBOOK (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95).

This is the 31st edition, revised and enlarged, of a cookbook that has been a household word for many years because it contains just about everything a cook will ever wish to know. In addition to 3332 recipes, from cocktails and canapes to desserts, it devotes space to latest home freezing and canning methods, invalid feeding, vitamin values, jelly making, preserving and pickling fruits, and the making of pickles, catsups and relishes.

Home Handyman Branches Out

(Continued From Page 4.)

finish, but it was worth it. Looks like a million dollars.

"But no matter what you make, nothing you get out of this kind of work compares with the fun of doing it. When I'm working on something, I can hardly wait to get home from the job to get back in the workshop.

"I probably don't spend more than a dozen hours a week at it now, but in three or four years I expect to retire. Then I can really get started building."

That is the chief danger in starting a home workshop for any serious purpose. You may suddenly find you are riding a hobby.

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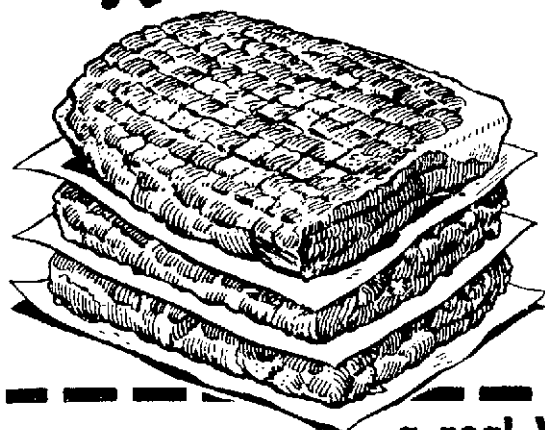
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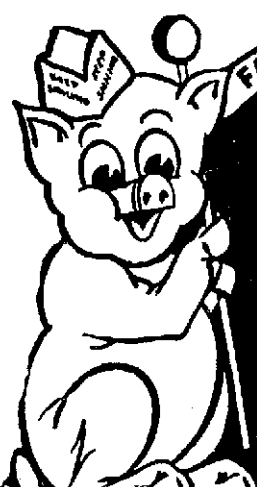
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Kitchens Return to Family Life



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Kitchens are back and the family's in them! As proof, witness happy surroundings of the Clyde Schliepers' kitchen, above, and others on this page.

LIKE a star making a happy comeback, today's kitchen is once again taking its rightful place in the heart of the home — the most important room of them all.

In great grandmother's day, when the lady of the house had so many kitchen chores that she scarcely had time to get away from the stove and the churn, family life by necessity centered in the kitchen.

Then, with the advent of gadgets, the kitchen leaned over backward with its new-found efficiency. Everything was white, gleaming, mechanical and thoroughly unhospitable. It was a laboratory where the homemaker made quick and grim business of cooking and cleaning. It was no place to linger happily over a cup of mid-morning coffee or afternoon tea.

By Eileen Ball

And now the pendulum has swung back again. The kitchen is a homey place to be. And, happily, the work periods are sliced thin so that there is plenty of time left to enjoy it—just for fun!

THE MAURICE SYMONDS' home in Garden Grove is so well fitted with a roomy, knotty pine kitchen that half its space is devoted to being an informal dining area.

The Symonds have no need for a separate dining room—half of their spacious knotty pine kitchen is devoted to informal dining. They thoroughly enjoy the old-fashioned custom of eating in the kitchen.

Sunny yellow and brown spat-

ter linoleum extends from the kitchen into the dinette and provides a flooring that couldn't be more easily maintained. Counter-height knotty pine cabinets are the only dividers between the work area and the dining portion. The dinette is papered in a gay barnyard print. The dinette set, large enough to accommodate a sizable party of diners, is made of honey maple.

ALL THE OLD-FASHIONED charm of a middle-of-the room chopping block has been integrated into Mrs. Clyde Schlieper's kitchen. This handy, hardwood-topped work surface is just where it should be, a step from the built-in range and sink. It is an ideal spot for rolling out pie and cookie dough, kneading dough, carving meat and almost any culinary activity.

Under the chopping surface are handy storage cabinets for pots, pans, mixing bowls and various baking utensils. For accessibility, Mrs. Schlieper's mixer swings up from under the chop block on a hardwood



While cooking pots boil, Mrs. S. C. Dickey can sit at this handy desk to write, phone, plan shopping list.

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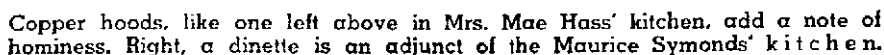


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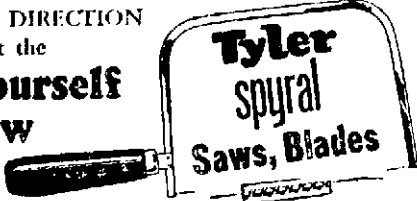
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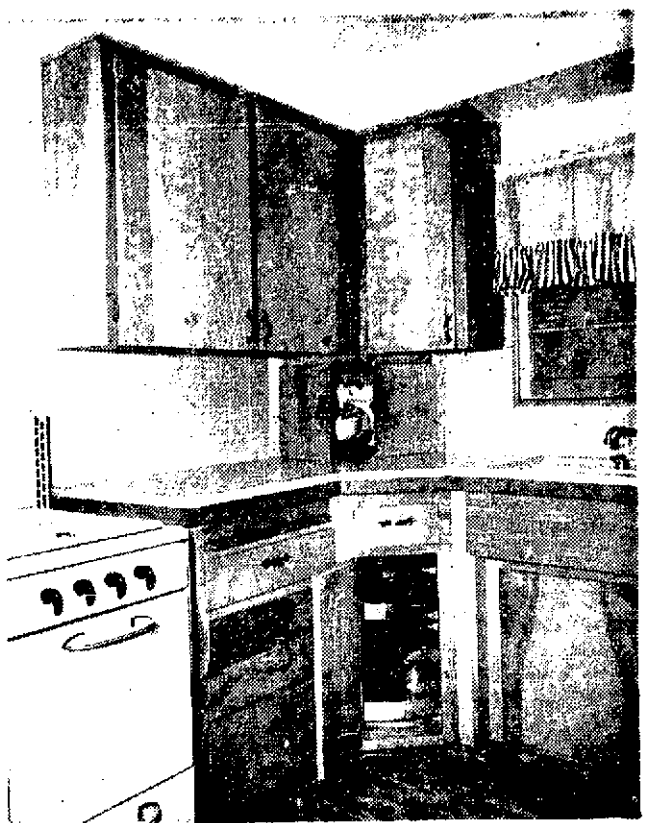
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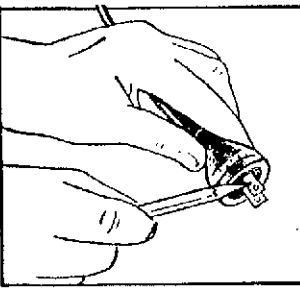
Kitchens Return

(Continued from Page 21.)

pine has been used for the cabinets, glazed and polished to a satin finish. A large gaily-hued braided rug adds old-fashion charm. And to add a provincial note of beauty to the scene is the hand-made scalloped copper hood that tops the very modern built-in Thermador range.

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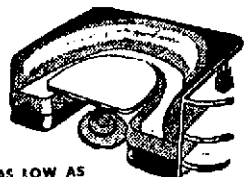
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Color accents are added to a porcelain flower pendant by Mrs. W. C. Westfall who makes her own costume jewelry.

Do It Yourself

She Designs and Makes Her Own Jewelry

By Julie Armin

A DIMINUTIVE lady who likes dainty, little things is Mrs. Walter C. Westfall, 1900 S. Anselina Ave. That probably explains why she has the patience to make sets of miniature flowers and cameo jewelry. There are matching earrings and brooch, earrings and necklaces, buttons and bracelets, and one set of everything made up in harmonizing motif and color in her collection.

"I design many of my own clothes," she said, "so I thought it would be fun to carry things a step farther and design my own jewelry to complement the clothes. It is so easy to do with

press molds for the tiny porcelain pieces."

Press molds can be purchased or borrowed at most hobby shops, especially those where lessons are given. They are plaster casts with indentations for shaping small parts. A dab of soft ceramic or porcelain mix pressed firmly into the mold comes out in the basic form of the style chosen. Excess clay is cut away and the design cleaned and clarified with a small modeling tool, ready to paint and fire.

Flower forms are made by kneading the wet porcelain on a plaster-of-Paris bat, to just the right consistency, then pressing



Some of the cameo and flower forms made of porcelain, fired and handpainted, are displayed in this closeup.

it firmly into the desired form. The mold dries out any excess moisture, thus hardening the slip. When it is firm enough to be removed from the form, it is cleaned up and the design indented or raised in various parts to give better shape. If holes are needed for stringing or setting the pieces for jewelry, they are pierced through the semi-set porcelain at this stage. Then the pieces are fired and ready for final color painting.

CAMEOS being more delicate and finely cut are made "wedgewood style," by painting the mold, stroke by delicate stroke, with a brush dipped in liquid porcelain slip. The face part is usually made of white or pastel colored porcelain. When this built-up section is set, the background of colored slip is carefully poured over it.

THE REEVES

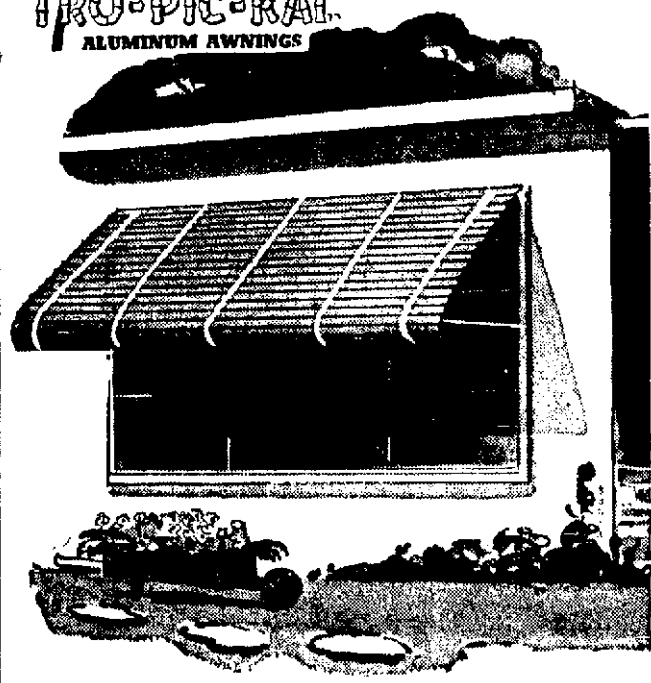
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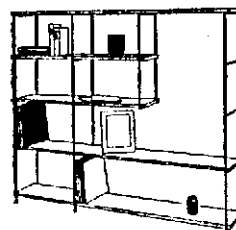
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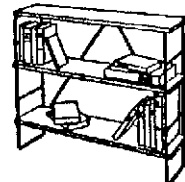
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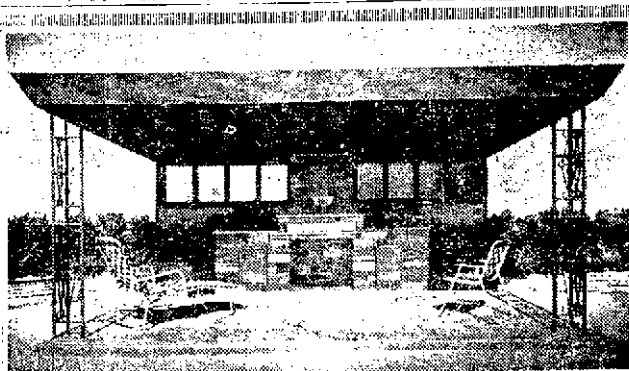


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Paint-by-numbers kits are popular with housewives who are being lured away from video and bridge.

Do It Yourself

Painting with Numbers

By Caroline Coleman

IF YOU HAVE THE YEN to be a modern-day Rembrandt, or another Norman Rockwell, you can now do actual oil paintings without lessons, talent or experience the first time you try — even if you're color blind. Because, in this age of packaged miracles, somebody's perfected a set that contains everything needed — talent, materials and imagination, all wrapped up in one easy-to-use box.

It's an overwhelming revolution in "art" that has put a paint brush within everybody's reach, according to a young Detroit artist, Dan Robbins.

Robbins has perfected a process he calls the "Craft Master System." Using it, Robbins says, "Absolutely anybody can paint a technically perfect picture in oils."

The secret of his packaged art kit is in the "numbers." Robbins explains that each kit contains a series of pre-sketched canvases in which the color areas have been numbered to correspond to numbered oil colors that are supplied with each kit. The uninitiated amateur just follows the numbers and can't go wrong, according to Robbins.

BORED HOUSEWIVES are being lured away from television; tired businessmen dabble in oils at night and find it a relaxing hobby; hospitalized people have found a new and creative pastime in Robbins' low-cost art kits.

Robbins says he developed numbered painting from the teachings of the greatest masters of art.

"Rembrandt taught his students anatomy with numbers. He numbered different types of noses, ears and other parts of the body. We've just applied the same principle to colors."

Robbins has created landscapes, flowers, animals, nudes and abstract subjects. Each completed painting is broken down into color areas by numbers. There are about 40 different oil colors and 500 color areas to each painting. Pre-mixed colors are contained in numbered plastic capsules and the canvases are outlined and numbered in blue ink, which disappears as the oils are applied.

WHILE ROBBINS quotes en-

thusiasts who have discovered real artistic ability they were afraid to test before, and as bed-ridden amateurs who regard his kits as a godsend write him testimonials, others attack painting-by-numbers as a form of mimicry.

"These kits cannot be considered as art for they are totally lacking in the esthetic, expressive and creative qualities essential to artistic endeavor," according to Robert Kaupelis, a New York art educator.

In Booth 47 at the ...
Do-It-Yourself Show ...

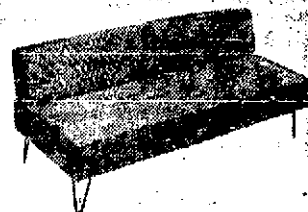
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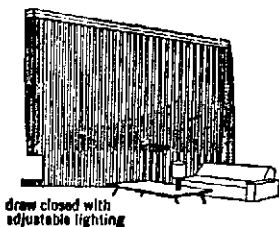
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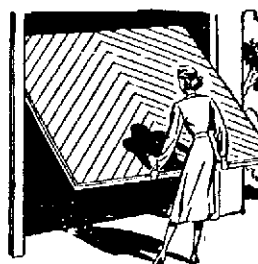
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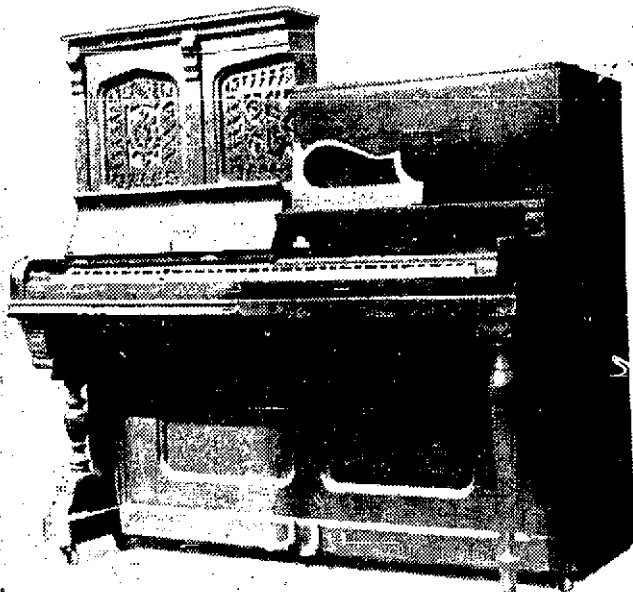
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Heirloom gets "face lifting." Half shown on right, completely redone; left, still in original state.

Harmonizing Heirlooms

By Dorothy Root

IN GRANDMOTHER'S DAY, pianos were tall, square, upright — often elaborately carved affairs.

They fitted well into the era of spacious homes and glittering chandeliers and vast homecomings of the clans.

But there seldom is room for one of these old instruments in the modern home, with space at a premium and every square foot of it utilized for family living.

What, then, has happened to the old pianos? Many of them are being restyled to fit any decor, from provincial to modern, says H. H. Folk, one of the Southland's piano "face lifters" of 4230 Atlantic Ave.

Almost any of the old models, stripped to the basic wood for refinishing and shorn of awkward lines of another era can be made to emerge as pianos of utility and beauty, says Folk.

And he has models in his shop to prove it.

But contrary to the belief of many, the piano or its predecessor does not go back to the beginning of time, but only to the 15th Century.

The piano (short for piano-forte, meaning soft-loud) was invented by Bartolomeo Cristofori (1651-1731) of Florence, Italy, as an offshoot of his harpsichord manufacture. One of his pianos, dated 1720, may still be seen in the New York Metropolitan Museum. Originally having a four-octave compass like the harpsichord, his invention gradually grew into the most complex of stringed instruments with which we are familiar. Its many forms include the full or concert grand, baby grand, upright grand, cottage, and the space-saving spinette so popular today. The square piano, having lost its prestige, is no longer produced.

Cristofori's original keyboard was improved in Germany, England and France. In America, the long-famous Chickering, Steinway, Baldwin and Estey are among the great names in the industry.

But whatever its make, shape or age — and whether or not you can interpret Beethoven or boogie-woogie — after its beauty treatment, nobody will laugh at your piano when you sit down to play!

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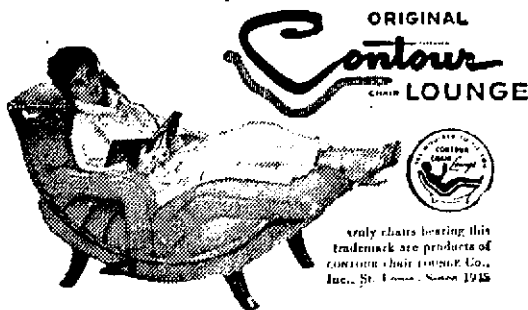
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Photo by H. S. Melvin

Joseph F. Degering, painter of ecclesiastical subjects, finishes "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler."

The Christs He Paints Are Everywhere

By Vera Williams

"CHRIST and the Rich Young Ruler," painted in rich, glowing colors in the Renaissance spirit, fascinates those who visit the studio of Joseph F. Degering, 2174 Magnolia Ave.

Degering, painter of ecclesiastical subjects, who moved here four years ago from New York, says that his work is in 2300 churches in the United States and Canada.

This painting, 5x8 feet, depicts the story told in the 19th chapter of St. Matthew of the rich young man who asked Jesus what he should do to have eternal life. Jesus told him to keep the commandments and the young man protested "All these, I have observed; what do I still lack?"

Jesus, according to St. Matthew, then said, "If you would be perfect, go, sell what you possess and give to the poor and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me."

The rich man then, according to the story, "went away sorrowful; for he had great possessions."

DEGERING says that among other cities, his paintings appear in churches and cathedrals in Albany, New Orleans, Boston, Cincinnati, Des Moines and Montreal. He attended the Pennsylvania School of Art on a scholarship, then later worked in the Obidia Kover and David Lithgow studios in New York.

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Johnny Waggenheim, 10, gets some expert advice from his father on the proper line for forthcoming fishing trip.

DAVEY JONES' PAL WAGGY

(Continued From Page 11)

writing about fishing and hunting, it was a nice way to make a living," he said.

During this time he stopped long enough in Acapulco to win the annual sailfish derby.

BACK IN 1914 Waggy used to visit Long Beach and do his fishing off the Pine Ave. Pier and his duck shooting on Alamitos Bay, where "you could get the limit in 15 minutes."

"Back in those days we went out fishing on a boat and it cost us \$1 a day. We used no live bait then, but managed to catch enough fish to make the trip worth while. Long Beach has always been a first love of mine because it was here that I first really enjoyed the sport."

Ed Waggenheim has three sons, Johnny, 10, who is a good man with a rod and reel already; Nicky, 3, in the bent-pin class, and Denny, 18 months, of the safety pin class.

"They'll all love the outdoors and will be experts at fishing and hunting if I have anything to do with it. However, if any of them show that such sport is not for them, then I'll help them along their way in whatever they want to do. But above all, they will learn good sportsmanship, for this makes for good citizenship."

Every Saturday at 5:30 p. m. Waggy puts on his "Outdoors With Waggy Waggenheim" show over KNBH (4), the NBC station. The rest of the time he just fishes or hunts and thinks of the coming Saturday and another show.



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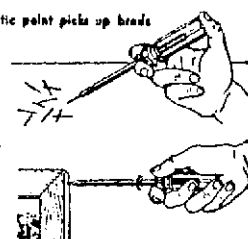
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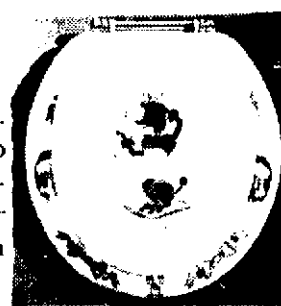
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African Violets Go on Exhibit



Amateur growers are invited to enter exhibits at African violet show here Monday, Tuesday.

WITH PROCEEDS going to the Sister Kenny Fund and the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, the fourth annual benefit African Violet Show and Festival will be Monday and Tuesday in Norway Hall, 683 Redondo Ave. The show, sponsored by the African

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1:30 p. m. second Friday of each month. Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month. Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2295 for meeting place.

BEAUMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month. Wesley Hall, Beaumont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 84-5290 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month. Huntington Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month. St. Cornelia Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flamingo St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 128 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 30-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

ROUCHI-CULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1563 for meeting place.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood Branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Lakewood Community Church, Central and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month. Fiesta Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month. Fiesta Hall, Panamer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. in homes. Phone 30-2310 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month. Sutcliffe Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (House of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 30-2310 for meeting place.

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We Plan Your Plantings to Bring Out the Individuality of Your House.
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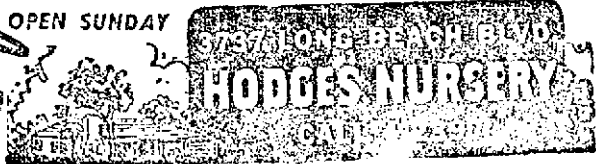
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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Thirteen hundred rose bushes now are in full bloom in the gardens of the Huntington Library, San Marino. Each bush crowned with a mass of flowers, the bed plantings include some

80 varieties of hybrid teas and floribunda roses. Climber and pillar roses, such as the Cecil Brunner, Dainty Bess and High Noon deck the arbors leading to the beds and on the outside west

north and east boundaries of the 260-acre estate, Cherokee roses cover the fences.

In the beds, among such varieties as La Jolla, Roundelay, Red Cap, Olive Perceval and

Golden Hours, may be seen two new All America winners for 1955. Names of the two are withheld until June 1, according to the rules of the All-America Rose Selections, but the plants

may be seen now at the Huntington.

The Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens are open from 1 to 4:30 p. m. each day except Mondays.

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Dress up your place with these evergreens at big savings

Juniper Armstrong (Grows 2 to 3 feet high; 4 feet across)
Gal. tins. Reg. \$1.50 **Now 95c ea.**
5-Gal. tins. Reg. \$4.75 **Now \$2.75 ea.**
Balled, 1½ to 2 ft. Reg. \$5.50 **Now \$2.75 ea.**
Balled, 2 to 3 ft. Reg. \$7.00 **Now \$3.00 ea.**

Juniper Richeson (Grows 3 to 4 feet high; 5 feet across)
Gal. tins. Reg. \$1.50 **Now 95c ea.**
Balled 3 to 4 ft. Reg. \$10.00 **Now \$4.75 ea.**

Juniper Tamarix (Hugs ground, grows to 5 feet across)
Balled plants, 2 to 3 feet. Reg. \$7.50 **Now \$3.50 ea.**

Juniper Twisted (Erect twisted type, grows 6 to 8 ft.)
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DWARF ARBORVITAE

Compact dark green cones tipped with gold. Grows to 5 ft. Balled, 1½ to 2 ft. Reg. \$5.50 **Now \$2.75 ea.**
Other sizes also one-half price

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Gal. tins Reg. \$1.50

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Gal. tins. Reg. \$1.25 **Now 75c ea.**

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VARIETIES FOR
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Kimberly 3-4537

DIRECTIONS: Out 7th St. in Long Beach (Garden Grove Blvd.) thru Garden Grove, past Harbor Blvd. 2 1/2 miles to nursery on the right.

Where Sage and Poppies Grow

CLAREMONT.

RANCHO SANTA ANA Botanic Garden, at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains, on Highway 66, now has opened its gardens to nature-lovers, gardeners and tourists for the first time since they were planted three years ago.

To all who know the California scene, the invitation which Director Philip A. Munz has issued to the public means the treat of seeing the wild beauty typical of California valleys, deserts, mountains, seacoast and rivers.

To strangers from afar, the 80-acre expanse whose plantings are representative of the 5000 species of flora native to the state will be an enchanting discovery of flower forms, colors, scents and even music.

Devoted to cultivation of the wild flowers, shrubs and trees of California, the garden has started its springtime bloom with



Five thousand species of California flora have begun to bloom at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden.

sweeps of pink alum, deep blue lilies, baby blue-eyes, red-flowered mint, yellow tree poppies, iris, and at various spots, wide bands of strawberry plants which later will bear luscious fruit.

THIS DELIGHT of color is enhanced by a profusion of scents as one follows the garden paths curving along the 1200-foot high mesa. Wild ginger, the sages and buckwheat have their perfume. And in the blossoming live oaks, hundreds of bees hum as they take the trees' nectar.

Rancho Santa Ana, as conceived by its donor, the late Susanna Bixby Bryant, also is a laboratory where influences that attend the growth of every California plant — soils, sunshine, rainfall, winds, seeding, fungi and the like — are studied in test

tubes and test plots.

The botanic garden may be visited 10 a. m.-1 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Gardening Tips

GARDENING TIPS For the week . . . Fuchsias are one of the most colorful summer-loving subjects in Long Beach gardens. They like shade, high humidity and lots of water. Sprinkling the plants, shower bath fashion, keeps fuchsias clean and healthy.

Rhododendrons which look like giant azaleas are relatively easy to grow and provide a tremendous show of color. Shades available include tones of pink, white, red and lavender.

Gophers cause more trouble in the garden than is usually realized. These rodents can be eradicated but only by an aggressive control. Either bait or traps may be used.

Twice as much Growth Value in Every Red Star Bag!



Like fruit, manure should be ripe before use, says famed garden consultant Joe Littlefield. It must become humus before plants fully benefit. And it becomes humus only when well rotted.

AGED FOR MONTHS, Red Star Steer Manure already is well rotted when you get it. During the long aging process, it is constantly compressed and becomes more and more concentrated. You get two, three or even four times the humus value that you do in a bag of "green" manure which has had little or no aging. Just notice how much lighter such a bag of green manure feels. Right there in your hands is proof of Red Star's higher quality and greater value.

FREE FROM WEED SEED, too, because Red Star Steer is obtained only from concrete-floored feeding pens, where steers have no opportunity to eat weeds. Special processing while it ages makes freedom from weed seed doubly sure. Then it is thoroughly screened and bagged.

WISE GARDENERS USE PLENTY of well-rotted manure; they know humus is essential for proper plant growth. With Red Star Aged Steer, you get more humus for your money and do more good for your garden. So, at your nursery or garden supply dealer's, insist on Red Star.



Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield," Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. And get your 82-page Red Star Pocket Garden Guide, free at Red Star dealers.

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Bring Mother in to choose from our bush, climbing and tree roses. Wide variety . . . in gals., from **75c ea**



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Beautiful bloom;
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Grown from seed . . . will bloom this summer. Picta, Crispa, Camellia, Carnation, Basket

6 for 75c **15c ea**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Blooming CARNATIONS

Named varieties in full bloom; 6-inch pots. We made an excellent buy; you get the **98c ea** saving!

VALUES TO \$2



FUCHSIAS

Equal to Gallon Size; in 4" Pots

MANY VARIETIES **45c**



William Kelders is shown here with his two fine show Rhodesian Ridgeback dogs and their litter of puppies. Visitors are invited to see these dogs.

PET PARADE

Rhodesia Ridgeback Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

SINCE THE Rhodesian Ridgeback dog has only recently been introduced to America, the William Kelders, at 237 Sunset St., North Long Beach, are justly proud of their two fine specimens and the litter of puppies which cavort happily about the yard. The Kelders welcome anyone who cares to come out to see their dogs.

The Rhodesian Ridgeback is native of South Africa and at this date is the only purebred dog from that region. Although little is known about his origin, he is assumed to have as a forebear the Chinese Phu Quoc, another breed which is also characterized by a ridge on the back formed by hair growing in reverse. This is sometimes referred to as a cowlick. His coat is smooth and sleek.

The Phu Quoc probably arrived in South Africa in the 15th Century when the Hottentot brought him there from Asia. In 1875, the Rev. Charles Helm, a missionary, traveled from the Cape of Rhodesia accompanied by two of the Hottentot dogs. A big game hunter, Van Rooyen, saw them and asked to borrow

them. He found they were excellent in tracking and flushing lions, tigers, panthers, lynx and guerillas, so he pioneered the raising of this breed in Rhodesia. There the dog is referred to as the African lion dog.

The Rhodesian Ridgeback is large, about 70 pounds when mature, but he makes a quiet companion in the home, and his temperament is pleasant. He loves children and is gentle, patient, and reliable with them. He is a fine watchdog, a good worker, and a splendid hunter with an excellent nose. He likes to harass his quarry but seldom kills it. In the northwest he is used to hunt bears, wild boar, elk and other large game. In the south he makes a good coonhound.

A new puppy needs love but he should not be handled too much. Excessive coddling robs him of his independence. It is a good idea to buy a dog grooming table and hold him there at arm's length while you brush and comb him and pose him in show position and explore his mouth gently. He should not be permitted to lean against you during this procedure.



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- Bathing • Clipping
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Over 70 Varieties. If you haven't
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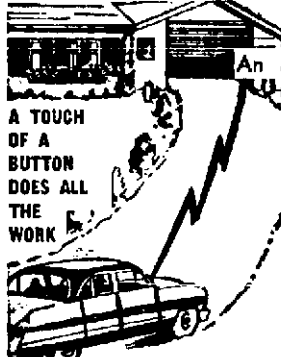
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Fabulous Conspiracy

CONFEDERATE AGENT, by James D. Horan (Crown, \$5).

Some of the most astonishing and fantastic schemes to destroy a fighting nation from within were those of the Confederate States of America during the Rebellion. Their agents were great conspirators and the daring with which they set about to spread the rebellion to the North was valorous and desperate. The chief actor in the conspiracy was Capt. Thomas H. Hines, once of Gen. Morgan's command. He looked like a matinee idol (he was once mistaken for John Wilkes Booth) and he was named the most dangerous man in America by the Federal authorities whose job it was to thwart his reckless actions.

Had everybody connected with Hines been as thoroughly dedicated to victory as he was, the wild plans for kidnappings, prison breaks, armed revolt and the seizing of Federal warships might have actually worked. But treason works both ways and Hines was betrayed by some of his fellow dreamers, whose dreams turned into the stern realities of a counter espionage that found weakness and through that destroyed the destroyers. There were successes — fires in New York City, bank robbery, and the successful escape of Gen. Morgan from prison, aided by Hines and his men. Yet the revolt of the Southern sympathizers just did not take place, even when arms were given them. But this is the story of the men who tried. . . —G. L.

HIGH JINKS ON THE KLONDIKE, by Richard O'Connor (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50).

The Alaskan gold rush was perhaps the last frontier adventure, the last flexing of muscles before the settling down of the American male to a life of dreary progress. So it was a fever, an epidemic and it struck every community in the United States. And what it did to the Klondike is ably recounted by author O'Connor in a lively style that makes for good reading.

THE LONG ROAD OF FATHER SERRA, by Theodore Maynard (Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$3.50).

A writer of numerous books of particular interest to Catholics now traces the life of the priest who secured the destinies of California, from his birth on the island of Mallorca in 1713 through the founding of the early missions in the Golden State to his death in Monterey in 1784. Much of the early mission life is vividly pictured in this carefully researched work.

THE IRON BABY ANGEL, by Charles R. McDowell (Holt, \$3).

Harold Hines Jr. was born on the Day of the Century, which made him 9 years old when he came to Danville, Kentucky, while his mother remained in Chicago to have a baby. To a lad who first yelled on the Day of the Century anything was considered possible. The citizens of Danville consisted of a number of the most delightful

characters Harold had ever known, and he loafed and argued with them until he became involved with the law and was ordered to remain off the downtown streets and play with children his own age. Harold found playing with children his own age much too dangerous; he returned to Main Street and became involved in fire, murder and kindred excitements that concerned the town's loafing population.

When Harold Hines Jr. is put on the Chicago train, Danville is somehow different. The reader knows it will be duller, until Harold Hines Jr. returns in the summer. And the reader will pray that Harold does, and that author McDowell will attend him. —C. L.

THUNDER GODS' GOLD, by Barry Storm (Storm-Mollet, \$3.75).

Himself a treasure hunter, Barry Storm takes the armchair adventurer on some of his exciting trips. This revised and enlarged edition of a popular earlier work discusses many lost gold mines of the west.

HOW TO BUILD CHILDREN'S TOYS AND FURNITURE, by Norman Cherner (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95).

Just what the father with young children and a home workshop ordered: More than 200 plans and ideas for toys, playground equipment, cabinets in which to store children's things, and children's furniture are included. Profusely illustrated with easy-to-understand text.

HORSES ARE FOR WARRIORS, by William E. Sanderson (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50).

In rugged Wallowa country of eastern Oregon lived the Nez Perce, a tribe of Indians who developed the famous Appaloosa horses. This narrative of life in the Nez Perce tribe tells how this remarkable feat was accomplished. Beautifully illustrated by Pers Crowell. —F. T. K.

LORD OF THE ISLANDS, by Donald Barr Chidsey (Crown, \$3.50).

Pages turn fast as the virgin widow of a missionary sets about in the 1820s to convert a child-like monarch of the Sandwich Islands through her common-law king, an American playboy, and thus Christianize the land that today is known as Hawaii.

NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like: "Doubloons," Charles B. Driscoll's tale of pirate treasures still being sought (Pennant, 25c); "Swamp Water," a novel set in the perilous Okefenokee swamp by Vereen Bell (Bantam, 25c); "Shiloh," a novel with a Civil War setting by Shelby Foote (Signet, 25c); "Days of My Love," the story of a man dissatisfied with his mediocre lot by Leonard Bishop (Signet, 50c); "Brand of Empire," fast-moving western by Luke Short (Dell, 25c); "What Really Happened," a Mike Shane mystery by Brett Halliday (Dell, 25c); "The Crooked City," an original novel by Robert Kyle (Dell, 25c).



PVT. EDDIE SLOVIK
... One of 40,000 ...

THE EXECUTION OF PRIVATE SLOVIK, by William Bradford Huie (Duell, Sloan & Pearce — Little, Brown and New American Library).

Forty thousand Americans deserted during World War II, according to this book. Of these about 3000 were tried, 49 were condemned to die but only one actually went before the firing squad. That was Private Slovik who explained it was "for bread I stole when I was 12 years old." This is one of the most tragic stories to come out of the war. Certainly it will be one of the most controversial tales to hit the book stalls in months.



"THE SOWER," a huge and impressive statue which surmounts the dome of the Capitol at Lincoln, Neb., is the central design for the Nebraska Territory commemorative due May 7. The 3-cent stamp honors the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Nebraska Territory.

In the background of the stamp is a view of the Mitchell Pass with Scotts Bluff at the right. The upper corners bear the dates "1854 and 1954."

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers of this new commemorative may send their addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Nebraska City, Neb., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed prior to May 7.

The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

HARRY FUTORAN will speak on a GI's experiences collecting stamps in Germany at the close of the last war, at a meeting of Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 8 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. There will be a display of stamps, mostly American.

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Lessons in Design

By Vera Williams
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show. **Pacific Coast Club Galleria**, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. **Hotel Lafayette Gallery**: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.

City College Art Building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Alden Dow architecture show.

FOR THE SECOND consecutive year, the Long Beach Municipal Art Center is holding a west coast showing of items selected from the current Good Design exhibition at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Included are furniture, floor coverings, drapery and upholstery fabrics, lamps, accessories, tablewares and kitchen equipment.

Interest continues in the metal skeleton structure. Against either a black or white enameled steel frame the drawer, shelf and cupboard units glow with color. Bright orange, intense blue, a soft yellow as well as gray and olive are variously combined to make lively looking furniture.

In every market, of course, are seen new light-weight small chairs of molded plywood, plastic, metal, rattan. It becomes steadily more difficult to draw a line between in and outdoor furniture. Rattan and metal take on new aspects every season, rattan now appearing in deeper colors.

The Good Design Show will remain at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through June 6.

ELAINE MALCO, Long Beach artist, won second place in oils with her painting of magnolias in the annual contest of the National League of American Pen Women. The exhibition is in the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. Paintings were submitted from every state in the union.

ALVIN J. BELLER, Lomita artist, took both top prizes in the 24th spring show of the San Pedro Art Association in the gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro. His "Red Mountain" took first place in oils and "New Orleans Patterns," a study of the Vieux Carre, first place in water colors.

In oils, honors went to Mabel Cory for a sensitive composition, "Hills After Rain," and Leslie Stone for her "Just for Fun," a low-toned color harmony of an arrangement of masques.

In water colors, Vera Grube won second for her "Westlake Park," an interesting play of tree forms, and third for "Sixteen Shirts," an amusing title for a sparkling white wash line against a background of gray tenebrisms.

Through the courtesy of the Art Patrons of San Pedro, four artists — Alvin J. Beller, Vera Grube, Leslie Stone and Mabel Cory — were chosen to exhibit in the California Show in San Pedro High School early in May.

Judges were Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher, exhibition chairman, Palos Verdes Art Gallery; Samuel W. Heavensrich, Long Beach municipal art director; Arthur B. Adair, Palos Verdes College art instructor. "Both the traditional and modern work have a liveliness of manner and subject appeal," says Mrs. C. Eastman Tan-

ner, president. The gallery is open 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Thursdays. This show will remain through May 9.

WORKS OF 16 contemporary Southern California painters will be exhibited Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9:30 p. m., in the First Spring Art Festival at the new Rancho Santa Gertrudes School, 9400 Gallatin School House Rd., Downey, it is announced by Mrs. Willard Woodrow, chairman. It will be sponsored by the Rancho Parents Club and arranged by the Landau Gallery, Los Angeles. Proceeds will make up a purchase award for the winning painting, which will become the nucleus of the school's art collection. Judge will be Kenneth Ross, director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission.

A junior exhibition will consist of two paintings from each classroom at the school, selected by instructors. Parents and visitors will ballot to choose the junior winning entry, which will be framed and hung in the school.

Exhibiting Southern California artists in the major show will include Clinton Adams, Roger Barr, Leonard Edmondson, Keith Finch, James Jarvaise, Paul Julian, Roger Kuntz, John Leeper, Douglas McClellan, John McLaughlin, Kenneth Nack, James Pinto, Orrel P. Reed Jr., Richards Ruben, Don Yacoe and Jack Zajac.

THE NINTH ANNUAL Madonna Festival will open today with the Madonna candlelighting ceremony at the close of the morning worship service in Wilshire Methodist Church, 711 S. Plymouth St., Los Angeles. On display throughout the church will be pieces of art in any medium that portrays the "Motherhood in Art" theme. Festival awards will be presented artists designated winners by the jury of awards: Painting, Loren Barton, chairman; William Haines, Paul Lauritz; sculpture, Gladys Lewis Bush, chairman; Merrill Gage, Sherry Peticolas.

A series of evening programs has been planned to accompany the festival. Doors will be open from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. daily through Mother's Day, May 9. The public is invited.

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach artist, was a judge last Friday for the Orange County Art Association annual show in the Fullerton public library.

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HOW TO Make Home Motors Hum


DO YOU TAKE CARE of the small motors in your home? Or do you let them run until they break down, then have costly repair jobs done?

There are three basic rules for care of home motors:

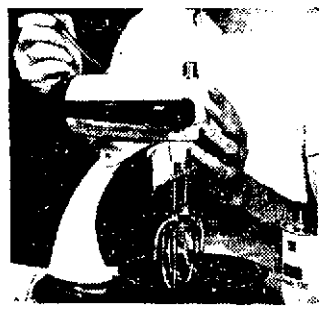
1. Keep them clean.
2. Keep them lubricated.
3. Inspect them regularly, so you can spot trouble before it grows.

How often should you inspect motors? Motors receiving only periodic use, as on a vacuum cleaner or a mixer, need a complete annual inspection. Motors of electric fans, heating units and refrigerators (except those sealed at the factory) can benefit from partial inspection once a month while in use, with a full inspection every year.


OILING of an open-type compressor motor in a refrigerator should be done twice a year, usually with lubricating oil of No. 10 viscosity. Fill oil cup or hole on front bearing (arrow) and oil tube leading to rear bearing. Clean motors with a dry cloth with a few drops of furniture polish on it. Dust condenser (right) every two months. You can clean or oil refrigerator motor without removing it from cabinet.




OILING of small motors, as in this mixer, should be done at regular intervals with just one drop of oil in each oil hole. Don't squirt the oil from a can; use a medicine dropper. Inspect carbon brushes which supply current to a revolving part. They gradually wear down. Usually there are two plugs, one on each side, which you can unscrew to inspect brushes. When a brush wears down near the spring, have serviceman put in new brushes.



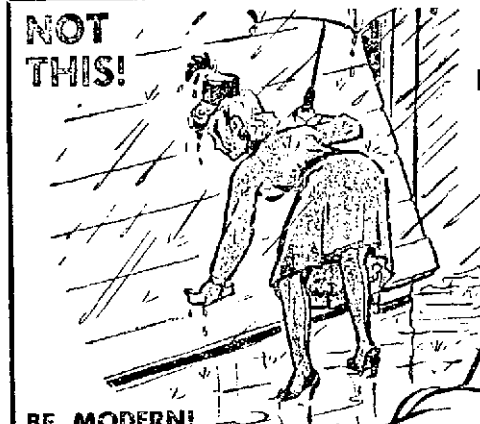
IF YOUR FAN won't run, disconnect it and try turning blades by hand. If they turn easily, the trouble is probably electrical. Check the brushes for wear. A break in the cord may be responsible. Have a frayed cord replaced at once. If the fan is of the brushless, induction type, have a serviceman inspect the starting mechanism.



IF FAN BLADES are difficult to turn by hand, a bearing probably needs oil. Also check to see if gears in oscillating mechanism are jammed; the gearbox cover (right) usually is easy to take off. Add gear grease recommended by the manufacturer when it is needed.



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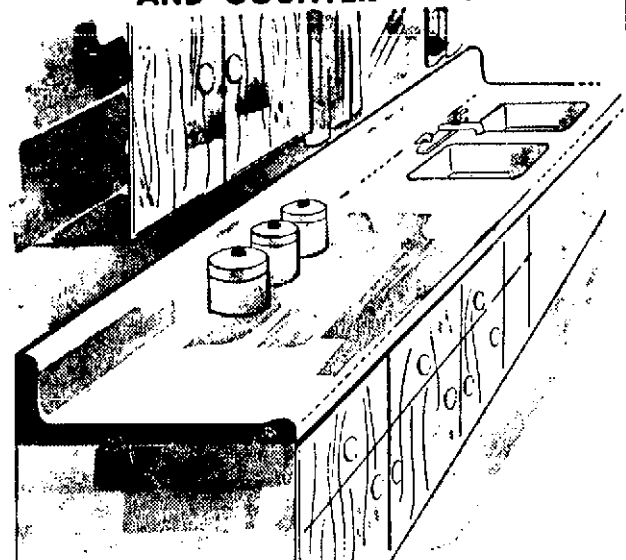
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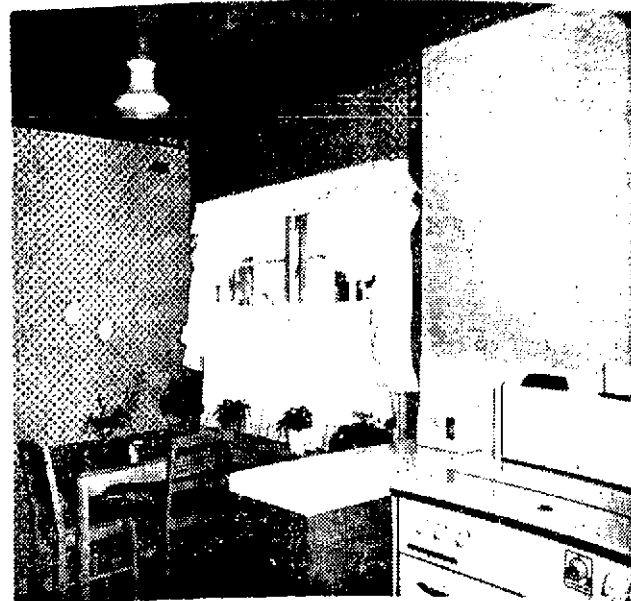
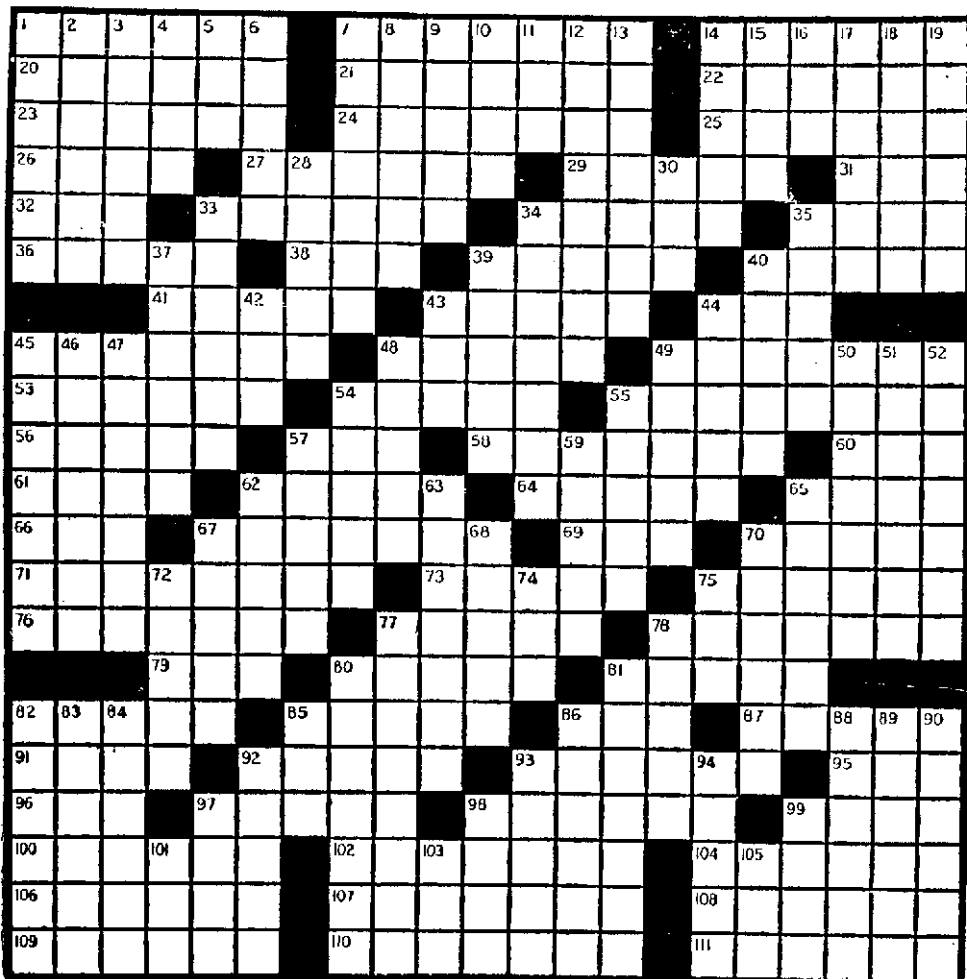
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Southland's Crossword. (Answer on Page 12.)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Separated
7 Gives
14 Levelers
20 Release on one's honor
21 Common to both sexes
22 Philippine tribesman
23 Saliric
24 Setback
25 Spiced meat
26 Notre —
27 Had an opinion
29 British
31 "My Gal"
32 Feminine name
33 Propelled
34 Murdered
35 Fasting
36 View once more
38 Each
39 Kales
40 Beginners
41 More frigid
43 Drosses
44 Shooting match: Fr.
- 45 Three-pronged weapon
48 Permission
49 Went to bed
53 Late
54 Coat with metal
55 Residence
56 Turn inside out
57 High crag
58 Mental wounds
60 Headgear
61 Wire measures
62 Mural decorations
64 Puerto Rican multifishies
65 Balkan leader
66 Eggs
67 Late
69 Fled
70 City in N. Africa
71 Clemency
73 Capers
75 Obtain
76 Strange-ness
77 Friend of Pythias
78 Scholarly
79 Simian
- 80 "A Man Called —"
81 Dead body: Poetical
82 Holds up
83 Men
86 Border
87 Spirit of a nation
91 Monthly payment
92 Drier
93 A marshal of France (1773-1852)
95 Age
96 Yellow bugle
97 Scrawny person
98 Catlike
99 Centrix
100 Deny
102 Metallic salts
104 Fly
106 Rock-boring tool
107 Perl. to eared seals
108 Counselor
109 Calm
110 Paying tenants
111 Cattle
- 2 March
3 Scents
4 Shape of a dunce cap
5 Yale
6 Interior decoration
7 Deducer
8 Kitchen utensil
9 David — actor
10 Shot a hole in one
11 Thrice: Mus.
12 Fodder, stored in silo
13 Teeters
14 Originated
15 Oriental leaders
16 The sun
17 Rubber
18 Roman: Prefix
19 Poles, used for walking
28 Eye-dropper
30 Fleur-de-
33 Decorous
34 Utters drivet
35 Musical
37 Ducks
39 Slope
- 40 American monkeys
42 Banking abbreviation
43 Indian weight
44 Themes: Mus.
45 Quavering musical chord
46 Awakened
47 Danish island in Atlantic
48 African dormouse
49 Latin
50 Extract of castor-beans
51 Absolutely superlative
52 Unsealed
54 The nonce
55 Author of "Camille"
57 Soft powders
59 First high priest of Jews
62 Thick
63 Calmer
65 Small tower
67 Horn sounds
- 83 Worship
84 Catapult
85 Mal de
86 Girl's name
88 Goddess of the earth
89 Public speaker
90 Swords
92 View
93 Character in "Arabian Nights"
94 Bevels out
97 Musial
98 Evergreens
99 Without: Lat.
101 Copy
103 — Vegas
105 Ex-G.I.
68 "March of —"
70 Taunted
72 Not suitable
74 Beetle
75 The: Ger.
77 Authorize
78 Family in "Death of a Salesman"
80 Umbrella
81 Cherrylike colors
82 Publishes



A "two-room" look was given to this kitchen-breakfast nook combination by means of wallpaper and a border.

That 2-Room Look

By Katherine Child

IT'S EASY to give a combined kitchen and breakfast nook a "two-room" appearance. You can do it (like I did mine) with a little wallpaper — and a border.

I papered the end and part of one wall — just to the edge of double windows — of the dining area. Border to match the paper was unavailable, so I made my own. I purchased a roll of striped wallpaper, matching the background color. Cutting out a strip the desired width, I applied it by starting at the floor and continuing up the side.

across the top and down the other side. Clusters of flowers from the wallpaper were cut out and pasted on the plain border, starting from the corners, in a simple design which developed as I went along. This is a good way to cover seams, tears and paste smears.

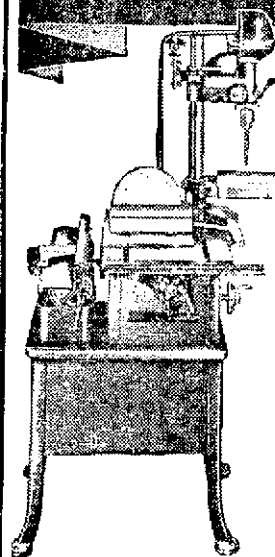
You can use a ready-made border, if you find one to suit you, but be sure to apply it exactly the same way, and miter the corners because that is the secret of making your job look "finished."

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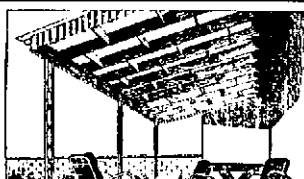
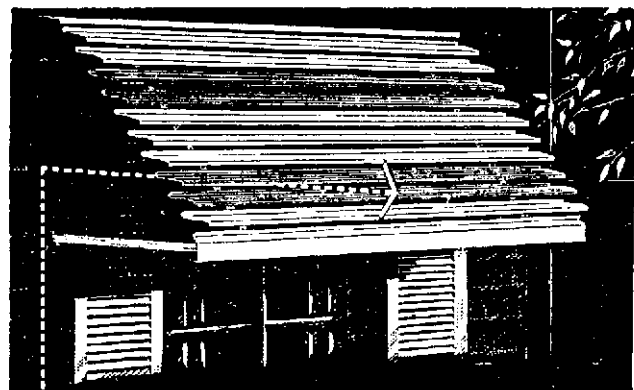
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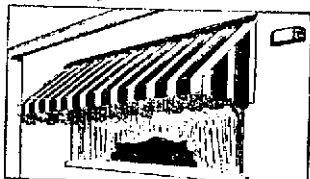
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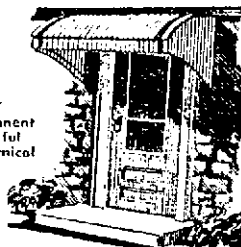
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CAMPBELL ASSOCIATES 243 QUINCY

we're open monday night till 9:30

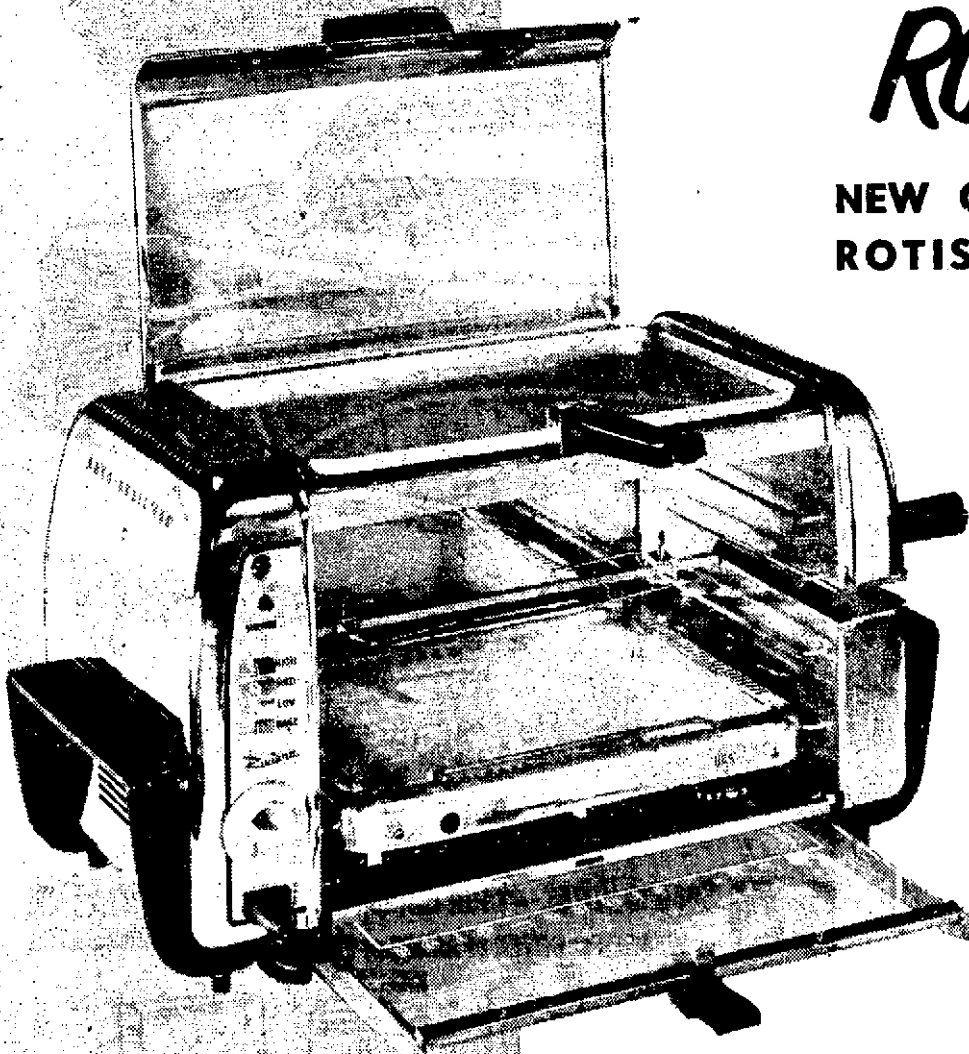
Sunday, May 2, 1954

M MAY co.
LAKEWOOD

MAY CO.'S PREMIERE SHOWING *in america*

ROTO-BROIL '400'

**NEW CUSTOM AUTOMATIC INFRA-RED
ROTISSERIE, BROILER, BAK-A-TRAY**



• *It roasts, broils, barbecues,
fries, boils, toasts*

• *Now it also bakes with the
new infra-red Bak-a-Tray*

Roto-Broil only, reg. 69.95

Bak-a-Tray only, reg. 19.95

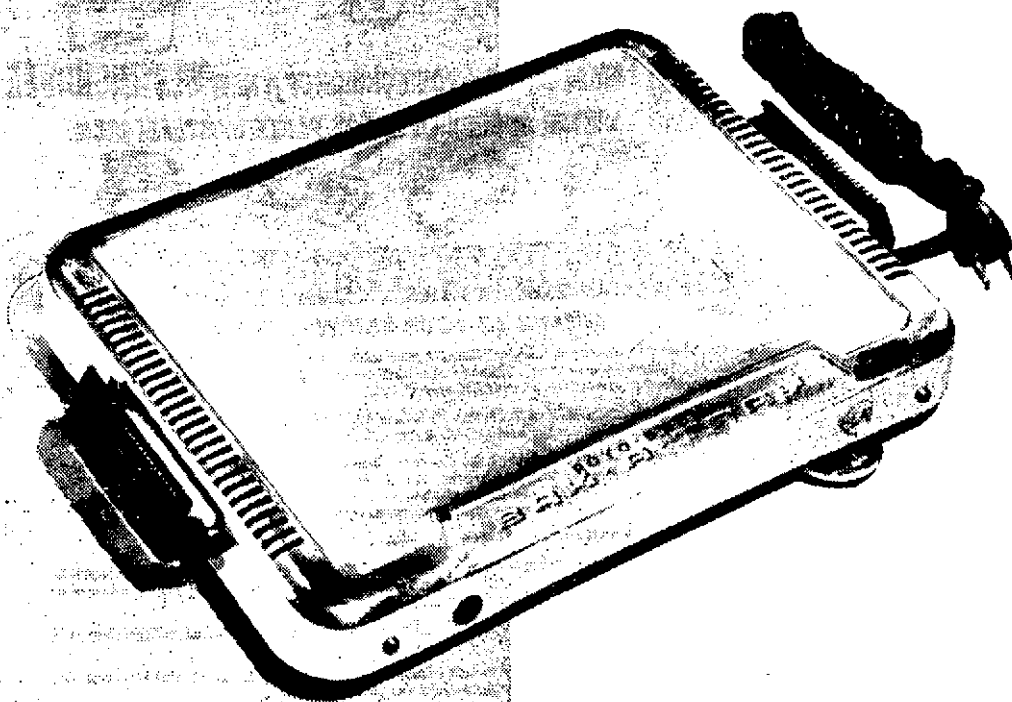
now both combined in one unit

69.95

- easy-to-see master panel with push-button control
- new Bak-a-Tray to use in the broiler or at table
- 3 heats, high for broiling, medium for cooking, low for warming
- automatic 2-hour timer that shuts off all the power
- jewel light heat indicator on front panel
- outlet for Bak-a-Tray or other cooking appliances on front panel
- it barbecues, roasts, broils, toasts, grills, fries, boils
- exclusive slide-o-matic tempered heat-proof glass door

The most amazing cooking appliance made. This new Custom "400" cooks a complete meal in one operation. You can grill and fry on the grill top, barbecue on the rotating spit or bake with the Bak-a-Tray, using the 3-heat control switch. The Bak-a-Tray can be used as a grill at the table, too. Serve succulent steaks, chops, chicken, with that special delicious flavor of outdoor cooking. Smokeless, odorless — and economical because it actually cuts down meat shrinkage.

May Co. Lakewood Small Appliances, Downstairs



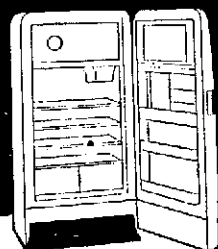
Enter Skylark's BUICK-A-WEEK CONTEST



Six new 1954 Buick Super, 2-door, 6-passenger Rivas, 182-horsepower, with Dynaflo, radio and heater, 2-tone colors, if desired.

**A BUICK-A-WEEK
for 6 weeks!** *plus*

**630
Appliance
Prizes**



HOW TO WIN-

Imagine the thrill of owning one of these stunning new Buicks. One will be awarded each week from now till June 12. Then at the end of the contest, all entries will be eligible to win one of the 630 Frigidaire and Westinghouse appliances.

All you do is tell us, in 25 words or less, why Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow. Send us your entry with one Skylark wrapper. You can enter as often as you wish.

Facts about Skylark to help you WIN-

Skylark White Bread is better for you because it has values of a full glass of milk baked into every loaf. These non-fat milk solids contain extra protein children need for strong bodies . . . extra calcium for sound bones and teeth . . . and extra vitamins for health. And, these extra milk values make Skylark taste better too.

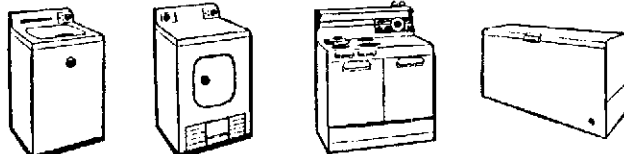


Children grow
on Skylark's
extra milk
enrichment



at **SAFeway**

30 Second Prizes—YOUR CHOICE OF A NEW FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR or WASHER or DRYER or RANGE or FREEZER



300 Third Prizes—YOUR CHOICE OF A NEW WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC BLANKET or FOOD MIXER or ROASTER OVEN



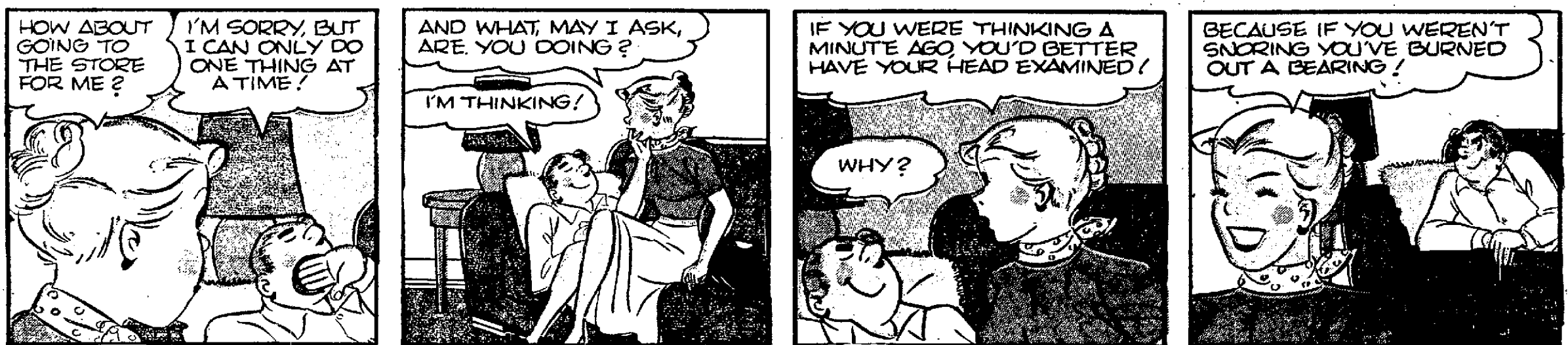
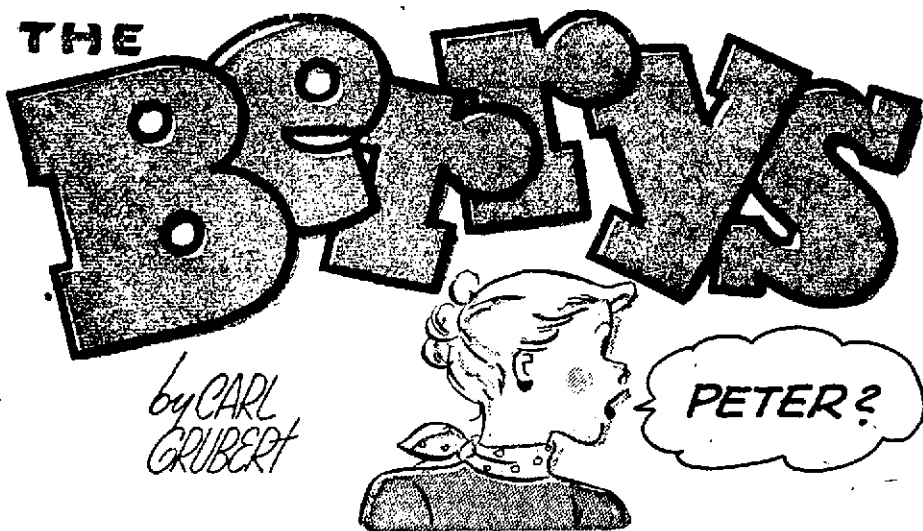
300 Fourth Prizes—YOUR CHOICE OF A NEW WESTINGHOUSE TOASTER or GRIDDLE or HOT PLATE or STEAM IRON



FOLLOW THESE EASY CONTEST RULES

DETAILS AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE

1. Complete this statement: "Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow because . . ." in 25 additional words or less. Write on an official entry blank or on one side of a piece of paper. Entry blanks are available at your Safeway Stores.
2. Mail to Skylark Bread, Box 3248, San Francisco 19, Calif. Enclose one Skylark wrapper with each entry. (Facsimiles may be enclosed, if you wish.)
3. Buicks will be awarded each week for six weeks, based on entries postmarked before midnight Saturday of each week. The weekly contests will close May 8, May 15, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12. The 630 additional prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest, June 12. Winners will be announced two weeks after the close of each weekly contest.
4. Contest is open now. Enter as often as you wish.
5. Any resident of U.S. residing in areas where Skylark Bread is on sale may compete, except employees and their families of Fairfax Bread Company and its advertising agents, or employees and their families of stores where this bread is sold.
6. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.
7. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Fairfax Bread Company.
8. All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.



WEBER'S IS MY BREAD!



ME TOO!

Everybody loves good Weber's Bread!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Moving Situations

BY HARRY WEINERT



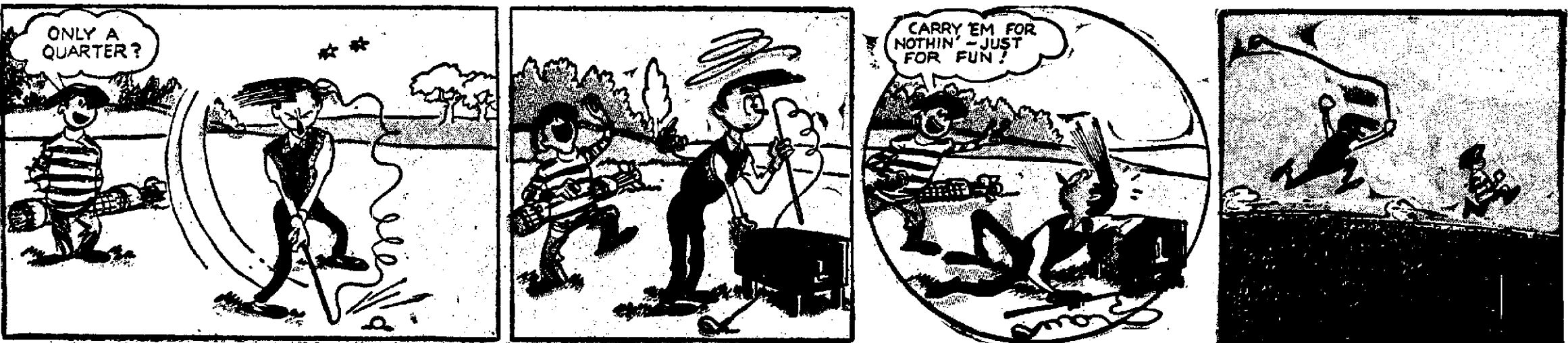
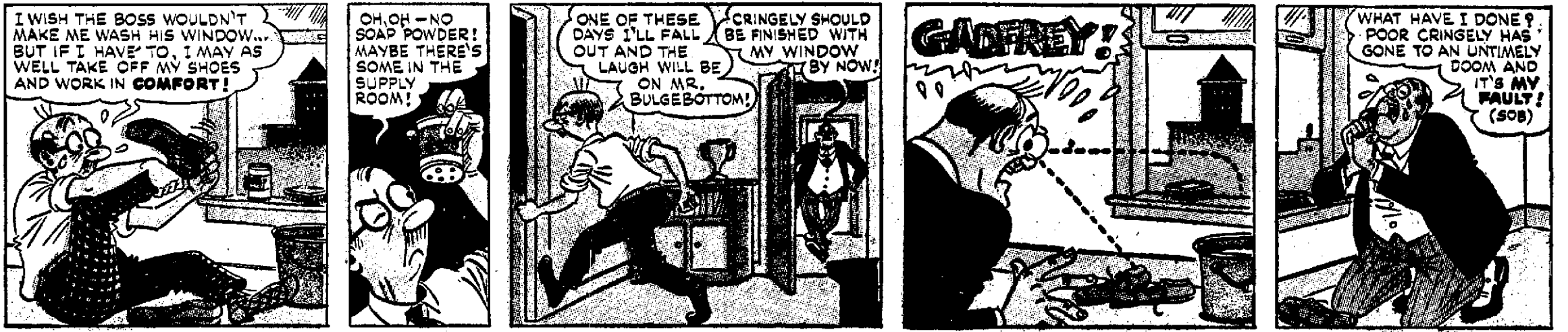
Smart Advice from
JUNE VALLI
Top RCA Victor
Recording Star

"Dreaming Won't Do It, Darling!"



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



FLASH!

and it's easy
to capture the pictures
you've always wanted!

Indoors—at night—on cloudy days—how often have you lost out on wonderful snapshots because there just wasn't enough light. But no more! Today—with simple, low-priced cameras—you can flash those priceless pictures—and get clear sharp prints every time.

Yes—it's that easy! Just snap the camera—and the flash of a Sylvania Blue Dot flashbulb floods your picture with light. You catch fleeting expressions on faces. You "stop" movements that blur ordinary pictures. You get pictures you'll treasure forever. So start flashing now! It's easy! It's fun! And with Sylvania Blue Dot flashbulbs, it's the sure way to better pictures.

THIS FREE BOOKLET
HELPS YOU
TAKE BETTER PICTURES

It's easy to take good pictures when you know some of the tricks photographers use. So send for this Free 30-page booklet, *How To Take Better Pictures And Have Fun With Flash*. It's packed with valuable photo tips.



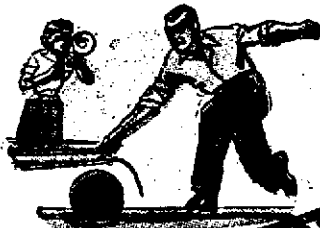
MAIL
THIS COUPON
TODAY!



Flash lets you take pictures whenever you want.



Flash lets you take pictures anywhere you want.



Flash lets you take action pictures even with an inexpensive camera.



Sylvania, Dept. C-1
1100 Main St.
Buffalo 9, New York

Please rush my free copy of *How To Take Better Pictures And Have Fun With Flash*.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

SEE HOW EASY — HOW MUCH FUN — FLASH IS!

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC.

BO

By Frank Beck



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



NOW! Fun for everyone with Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FREE BALLOONS

TO MAKE

DOOD-LOONS

GET THE WHOLE SET OF EIGHT--ONE WITH EVERY PACKAGE

C'mon, kids--young and old! Collect Dood-loons, Kellogg's gang of gay, new cutups that make dandy toys, clever party favors, table decorations.

It's lots of fun to "doodle" your own faces for the different characters. Once you try, you'll be a Dood-loon fan for sure.

Everything you need comes with your package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes--the flakes that taste best to more people--always have, still do. Get a package today and get started with your first Dood-l-oon.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL - W. K. Kellogg

The Sweetheart of the Corn

Balloon in each package. Colorful cutout body on package back.

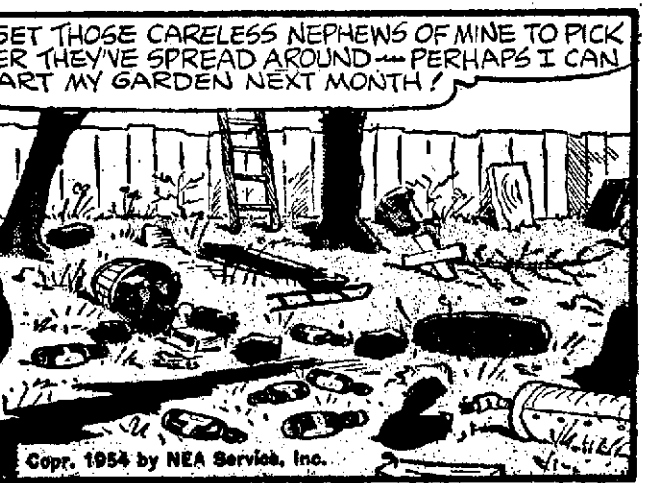
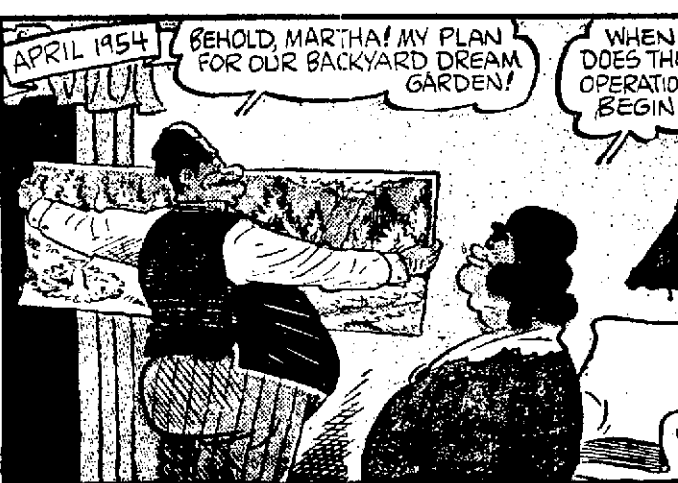
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



STAINLESS STEEL HOLLOW GROUND

REGULAR \$2.50 VALUE

ONLY \$1.00

KNIVES SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE... HAVE MOTHER-OF-PEARL PLASTIC HANDLES

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If for any reason you're not 100% delighted with your "Quikut" knives, return them and get your dollar back.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

STEAK KNIVES

with front panel from any Westinghouse 3-Bulb Carton

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE \$1.50 ON WESTINGHOUSE STEAK KNIVES OFFER!

TUNE IN EACH WEEK ON TV...WESTINGHOUSE STUDIO ONE

Westinghouse, Box 880, New York 17, N. Y.

Please send me a set of 6 stainless steel hollow ground steak knives. Enclosed is \$1.00 and front panel from Westinghouse 3-Bulb Carton. If I'm not 100% delighted with the knives, I'll return them and get my dollar back.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Dept. 753

Valid wherever prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted.

Offer expires August 31, 1954.

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



ABBIE

an' SLATS

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



Reader's Digest Reports:

ONLY NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with Miracle Anti-Enzyme Ingredient GARDOL* HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF!

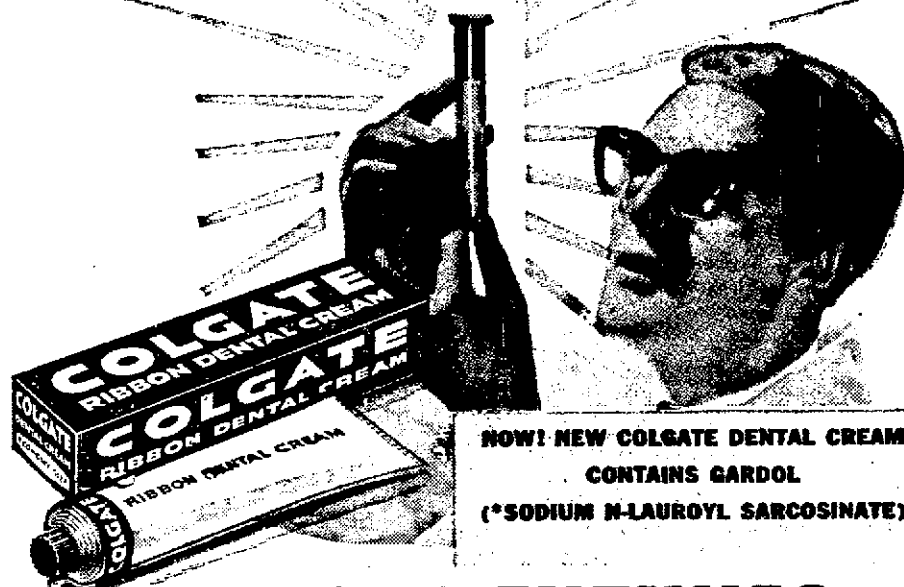
(Proof that Brings New Hope to Millions for LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY)

5 QUICK FACTS FROM THE READER'S DIGEST ARTICLE

"What About Anti-Enzyme Toothpastes?"
December, 1953

1. Reader's Digest says—The most effective anti-enzyme toothpaste ingredient tested was developed in the Colgate laboratories. (It's Colgate's miracle ingredient Gardol (Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate)—found in no other leading toothpaste!)
2. Reader's Digest says—One of the foremost dental authorities in the world proved that this ingredient binds itself effectively to the teeth—holds acid formation below the decay level in 95 per cent of cases tested. (Unlike ordinary toothpaste ingredients, effective only for minutes, this protection won't rinse off—won't wear off—all day or all night!)

3. Reader's Digest says—Even 12 hours after brushing, this new Colgate anti-enzyme discovery continues to guard against the enzymes that cause tooth decay. (Thus, regular morning and night use guards against decay—causing enzymes every minute of the day and night!)
4. Reader's Digest says—In full-year clinical tests, supervised by leading dental authorities—4 out of 5 of the people who used New Colgate with Gardol developed no new cavities at all! (Distinguished dentists examined this evidence and agreed—New Colgate's with Gardol gives the surest protection against decay ever offered by any toothpaste!)
5. Reader's Digest says—New Colgate Dental Cream is the only toothpaste with clinical proof of its effectiveness in actually reducing the formation of new cavities.

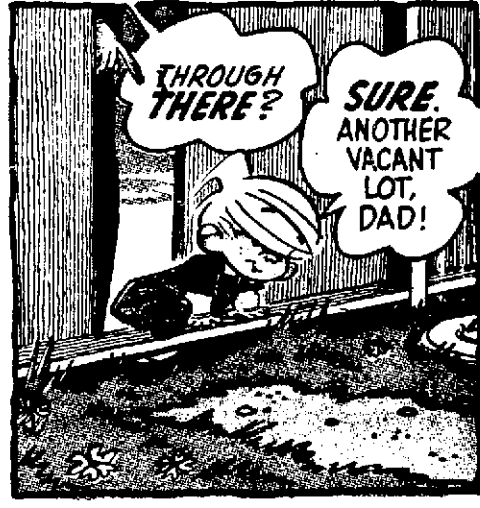
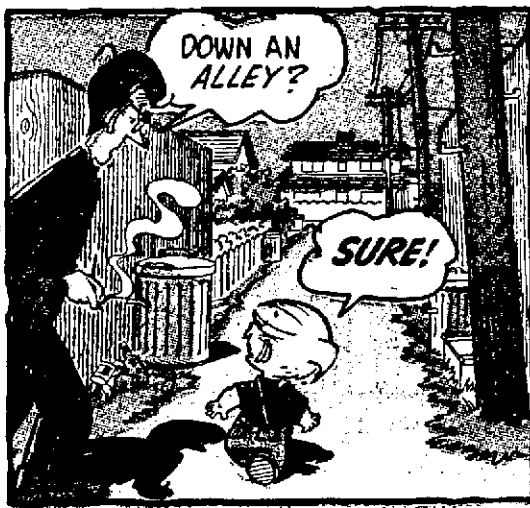
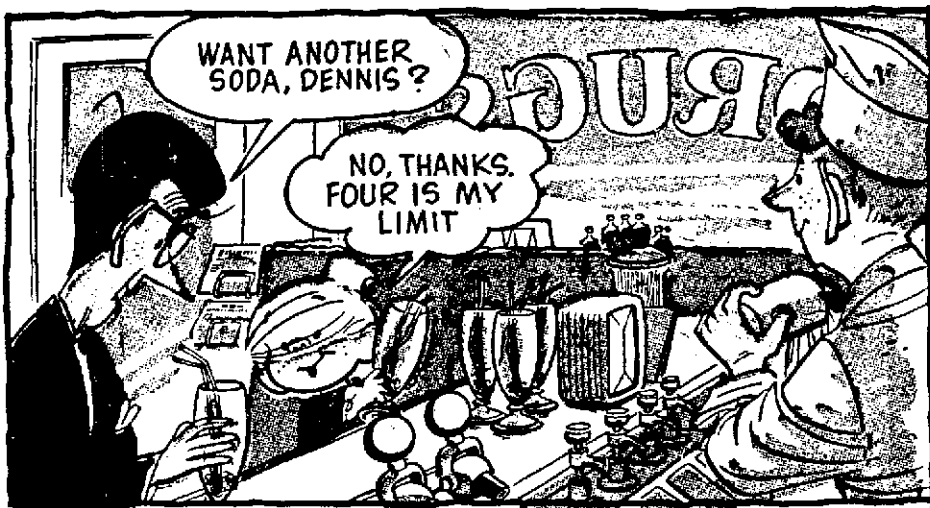


NOW! NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM CONTAINS GARDOL (*SODIUM N-LAUROYL SARCOSINATE)

For LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH-DECAY ENZYMES

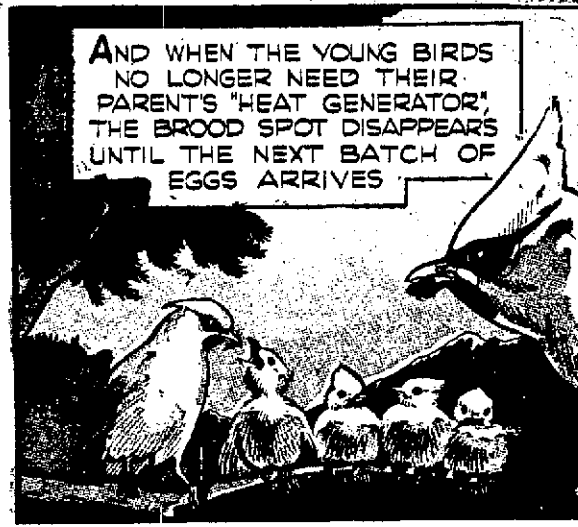
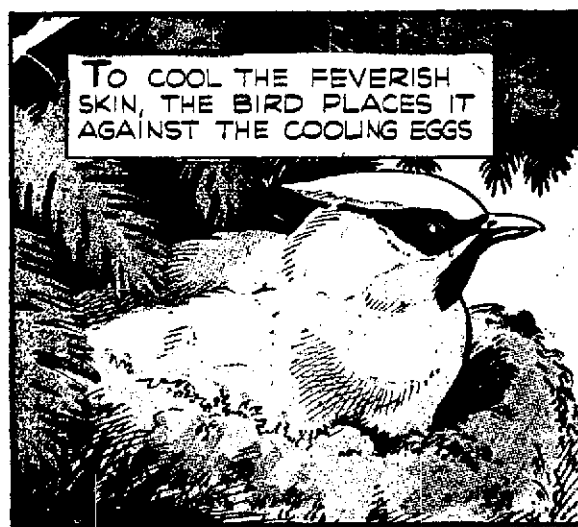
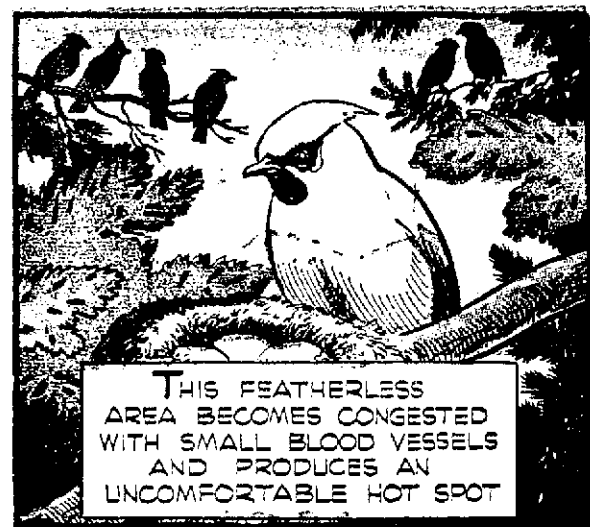
dennis the menace

by Hank Ketchum



MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



TRAILWAYS

MANY OF THE ACTS OF WILD ANIMALS WHICH APPEAR TO BE "THOUGHT OUT" ARE PROMPTED BY INSTINCT AND EXPERIENCE



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LIGHTNING-TOASTED

for Crisper Corn-Sweet Flavor

Post TOASTIES

Heap Good
Corn
Flakes

FASTER TOASTING MEANS BETTER-TASTING CORN FLAKES!

POST TOASTIES ARE TOASTED FASTER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING CORN FLAKES!

THAT REAL CORN-SWEET FLAVOR IS SEALED IN AT ITS VERY FRESHEST!

YUM! YUM! YOU CAN TASTE THE GOLDEN HEART OF THE CORN

CAUSE THE HEART'S THE ONLY PART OF THE CORN THAT GOES INTO POST TOASTIES!

A Product of General Foods

POGO



By Walt Kelly



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



RED HEART ALL-STAR BASEBALL TEAMS! GET PICTURES OF THE TOP BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS TODAY!

KIDS, GET THESE RED HEART ALL-STAR

BASEBALL PLAYER PICTURES

11 STAR PLAYERS IN EACH GROUP!

COLLECT THEM BY SET...TRADE THEM WITH YOUR FRIENDS. GET ALL THREE TEAMS FOR AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF BIG LEAGUE STARS!

Stan Musial



SET 1
Stan Musial
Richie Ashburn
Ralph Kiner
Frankie Baumholtz
Ted Kluszewski
Red Schoendienst
Al Rosen
Gil McDougald
Jim Hegan
Carl Erskine
Bob Lemon

SET 2
Mickey Mantle
Enos Slaughter
Gus Bell
Farris Fain
Nelson Fox
Harvey Kuenn
Eddie Yost
Billy Cox
Sammy White
Billy Pierce
Minnie Minoso



SET 3
Hank Sauer
Gus Zernial
Duke Snider
Alvin Dark
Dew Fony
Jim Gilliam
Billy Martin
George Kell
Sherman Lollar
Warren Spahn
Roy McMillan



Star Outfielder - St. Louis Cardinals

Now, it's a cinch to have the best collection of baseball player picture cards in the neighborhood. Red Heart, the big-league dog food, has made it easy. Red Heart sends you thrilling, full-color pictures of an entire all-star team of 11 top players at once! Records and biographies are on back of each card.

What a terrific start for a collection! Start yours right away. Send for one--or all three teams!--today. Get started on your collection early in the season. You can make up your own all-star team before the All-Star game is played.

Here's all you do: Send 2 Red Heart labels plus 10¢ with the coupon below for each team you want. Be sure to check the all-star team you want. (Instructions also are printed on each can of Red Heart Dog Food.)

Start the best collection in your neighborhood now. Mail this order blank!

Mail to: RED HEART BASEBALL PICTURES, Dept. 7, Box 5267, Chicago 7, Ill.

Send me full-color pictures (2 1/2 x 3 1/2) of the players on the all-star team(s) checked. I enclose 10¢ and 2 Red Heart labels for each team named.

Name _____

Address _____

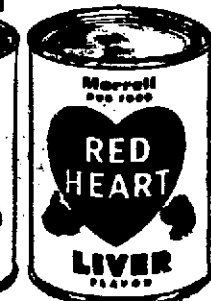
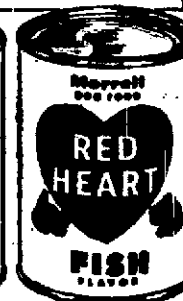
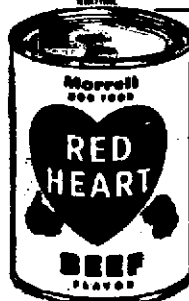
City _____ State _____

That's not all, kids! With Red Heart labels you can get autographed baseballs of any big-league team, a big-league baseball cap of any team, terrific big-league baseball pennants. See full details on Red Heart cans.

Offer limited to U.S. This offer void in any state where restricted or prohibited by law. Offer expires Jan. 1, 1955.

WHICH ALL-STAR TEAM DO YOU WANT?

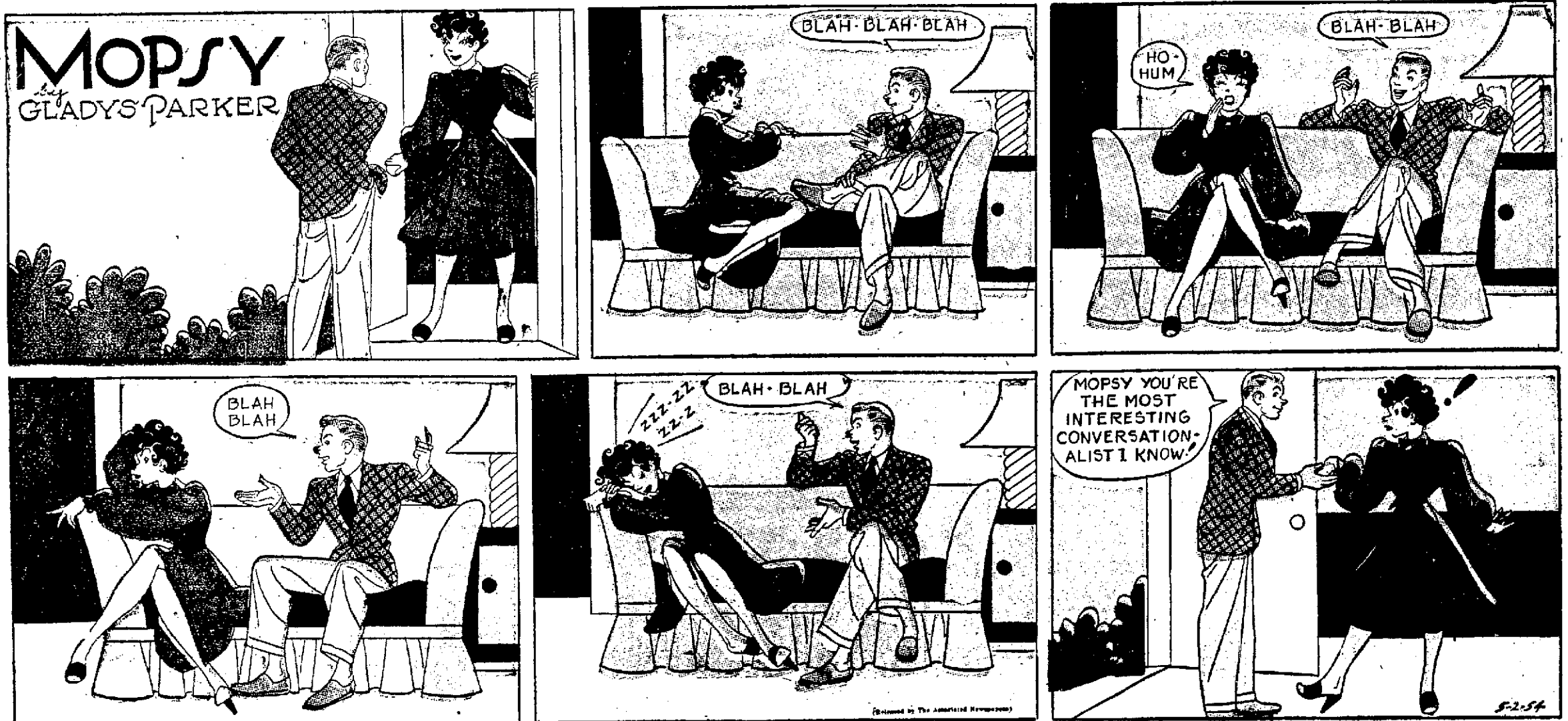
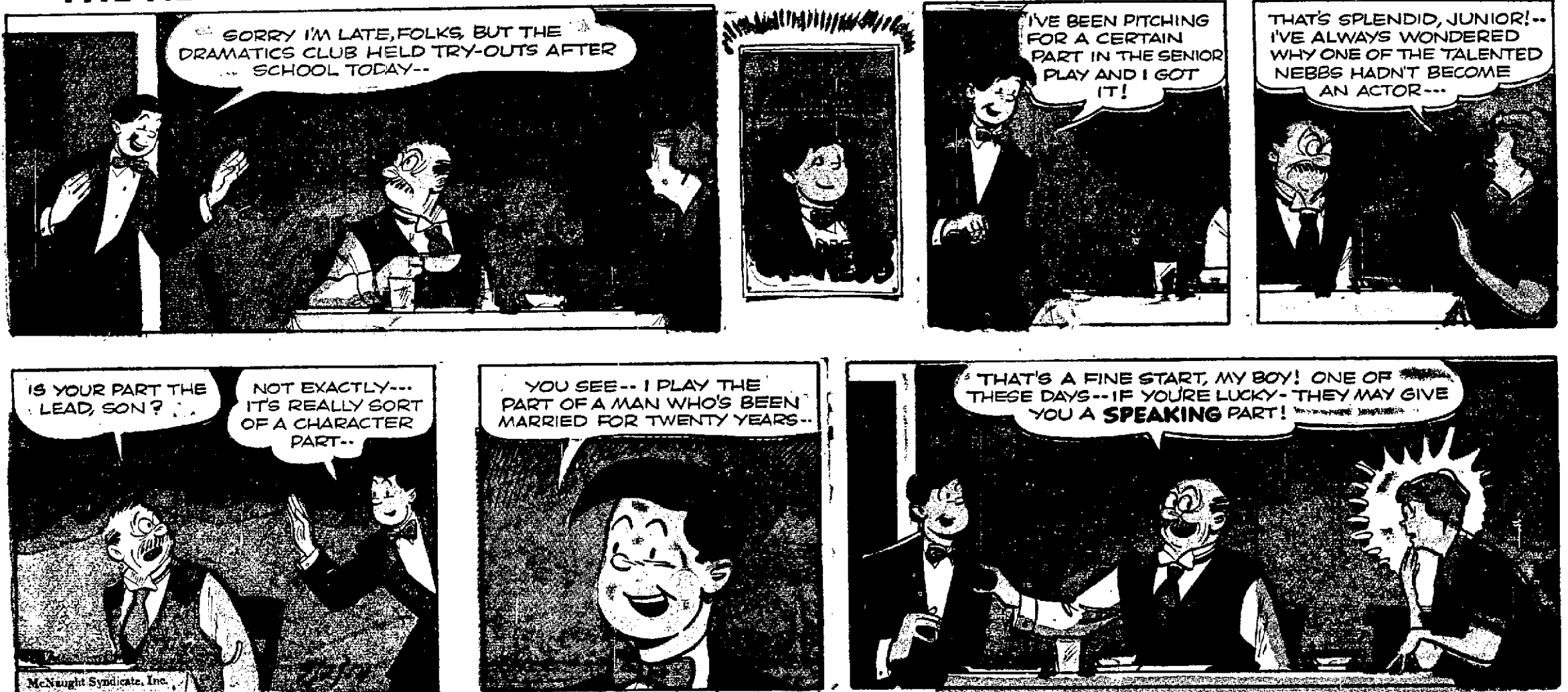
Stan Musial and his favorite hunting dog. Stan says: "Like baseball players, dogs have to stay in top condition all the time. Red Heart is 'big-league' dog food. It gives dogs all they need to stay in shape. And they're crazy about its three flavors--beef, fish and liver. They love Red Heart and so will your dog!"

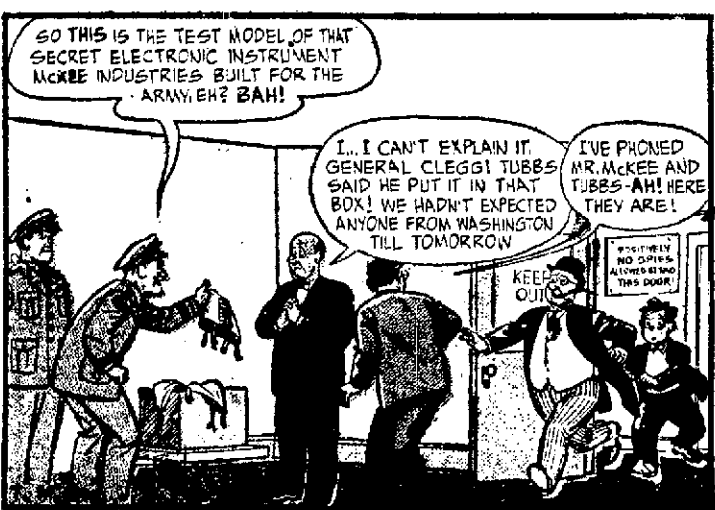
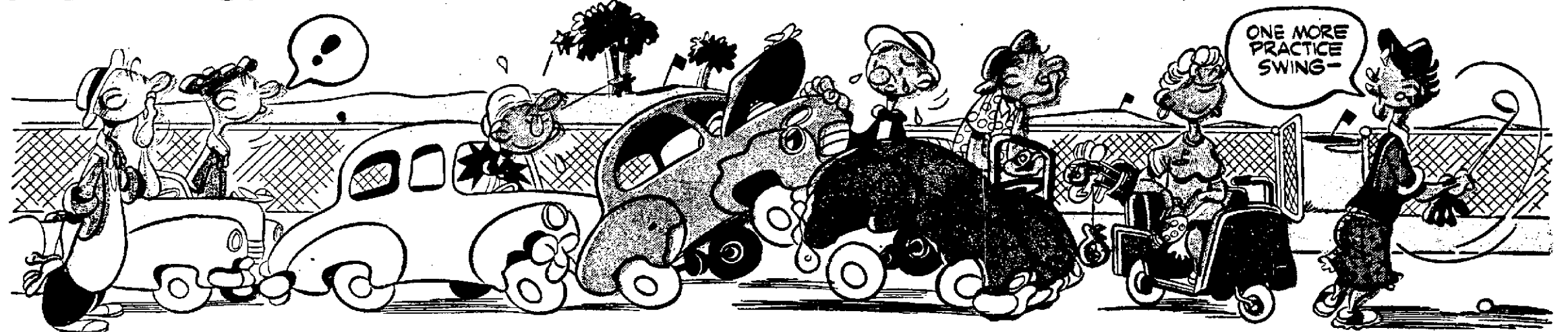
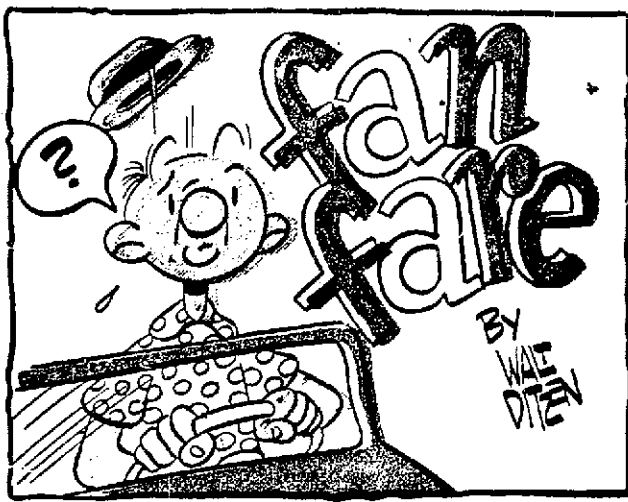




THE NEBBS

By Hess





NEW VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN... saves you all the hard work!"

DON'T WASH - JUST SOAK

Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dish-cloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIPE - JUST RINSE

Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package - VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER

- ① Better than liquid detergents
- ② Better than the leading washday detergent
- ③ Better than soap



"and yet **NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why:

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand - put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the heat from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



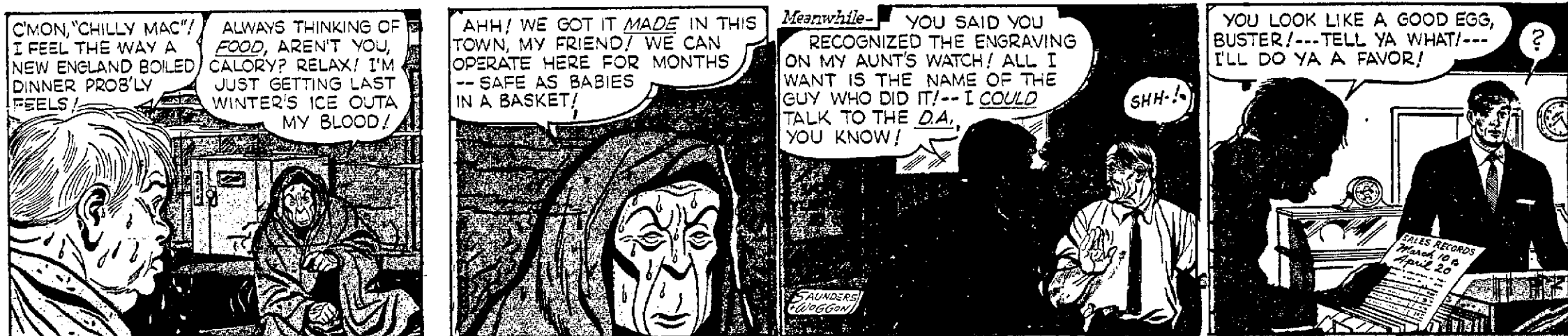
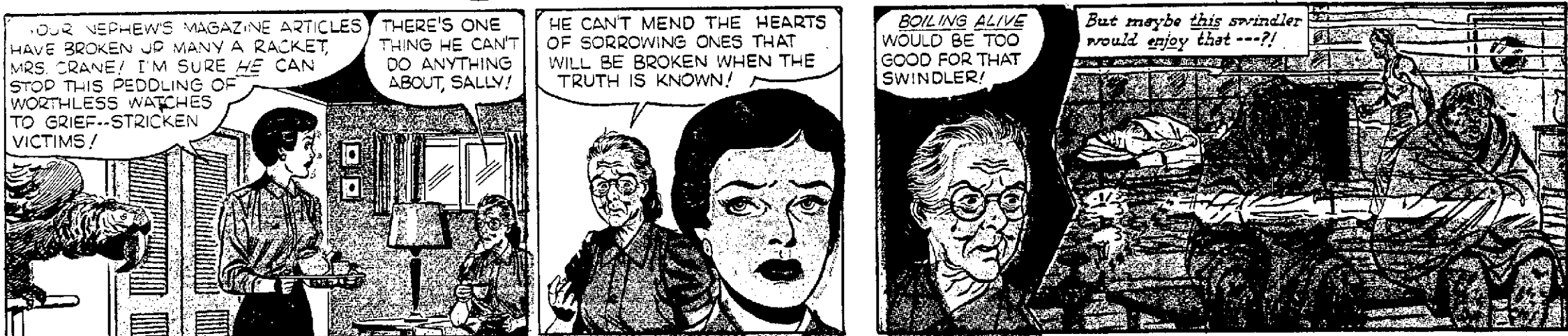
Feel NO heat with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands - causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

STEVE ROPER



MARLIN KEEL

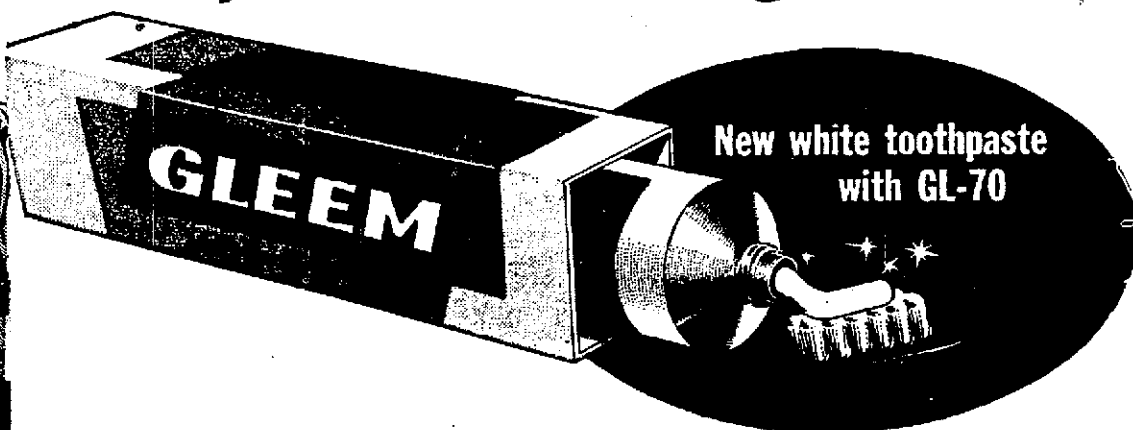
By George Shedd



IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST--IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal

JUST ONE BRUSHING destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria!



Only Procter & Gamble's new GLEEM has GL-70...new cleaner and decay fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

Can't brush after every meal? One Gleem brushing destroys most decay bacteria and wipes out their enzymes!

If you, like most busy people, can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and decay fighter. Just one Gleem brushing destroys up to 87% of bacteria (major cause of tooth decay) and wipes out their enzymes. Only Gleem has GL-70 to fight decay!

One Gleem brushing...mouth stays fresh all day!

A Gleem brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

Children love Gleem's new flavor! Tops any leading toothpaste for taste!

Youngsters like Gleem's breezy taste so much it's easy to get them to brush regularly. That means fewer cavities! Because regular after-meal brushing is the only proven way to cut down tooth decay in children. So it's important to help your youngsters fight decay with delicious Gleem.

